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THE

PENSHURST MANUSCRIPTS.

INTRODUCTION.

The main interest of the muniments at Penshurst centres round the personalities of Sir Henry Sidney, of his sons Sir Philip and Sir Robert (afterwards first Earl of Leicester) and of his descendants Robert, 2nd Earl of Leicester, and Algernon Sidney. Arthur Collins in his *Sydney Papers*, published as long ago as 1746, printed the most important of the Welsh and Irish papers of Sir Henry Sidney, together with a selection from the correspondence of the two Earls of Leicester. The number of papers relating directly to Sir Philip Sidney is not large, and those which are of most interest have already been printed. The correspondence of the first Earl of Leicester during the long period of his governorship of Flushing is voluminous, and the selection printed by Collins, especially for the later years, represents but a small part of the whole. Of later documents, the Diary of the 2nd Earl of Leicester from 1646 to 1655 and for 1660-61, and the correspondence of Algernon Sidney were printed in Blencowe's *Sydney Papers*. But in addition to correspondence the muniments of an ancient family include inevitably a great mass of documents of varying character and importance. With the bulk of these, as the earliest in point of date, it was necessary to deal first, and a Calendar of the Deeds, together with Account Rolls and other miscellaneous documents down to 1587, has furnished sufficient material for the present volume.

For the purpose of the Calendar the deeds and other documents have been dealt with in eleven separate sections. The First Section is concerned with a small file of early deeds relating to the Sydney Family, which appears from some endorsements to have been put together by Sir Henry Sidney. From these

deeds it would not have been difficult to construct a fairly complete history of the family beginning with John de Sydenie, who was a Surrey yeoman in the reign of Edward I.[1] When, however, Sir Henry Sidney entrusted the discovery of his pedigree to Robert Cooke such an origin for so distinguished a family did not appear sufficient. Cooke, whom Dr. Round has described as "that great parent of pedigrees and rascally King-of-arms," and of whom his contemporary Dethick wrote that "he was dissolute and prostituted his office in the vilest manner for money,"[2] produced an elaborate pedigree.[3] What seems to be part of his original document is still preserved in a small roll at Penshurst[4]; the parchment is very brittle and much discoloured, and the appearance of the roll rather suggests that it may have been treated to give it a false appearance of antiquity. Cooke traced the family back to a William de Sidne, knight, whom he represented as having been in the service of Henry II. before he was King, and afterwards Chamberlain; this he did no doubt as an appropriate anticipation of the historical Sir William Sidney, who was Chamberlain to Edward VI when Prince of Wales. There is, however, no sound evidence that any such person as William de Sidne ever existed. Cooke, nevertheless made him ancestor of a long line of knights from Sir Simon de Sidnei in the reign of John to a Sir William Sidney in the reign of Edward II. From this latter Sir William the authentic William Sydney of Cranleigh was, according to Cooke, fifth in descent, an allegation which fits neither with the known facts nor with any likely chronology. In the later part of the pedigree Cooke, apart from some confusions[5], has followed the genuine deeds which he found at Penshurst. We must suppose that for the earlier part he felt that similar support was necessary, and that he was therefore responsible for the insertion in the muniments of four alleged deeds, which are still preserved at Penshurst.[6]

The first of Cooke's forgeries purports to be a grant of the manor of Sutton "Willelmo de Sidne Miles," by Henry, Duke of Normandy and Count of Anjou, and is dated "apud Brugiam," *i.e.*, at Bridgnorth. It is not necessary to discuss in detail the features which stamp this document as a forgery: the manifestly late date and inauthentic character of the writing; the mistakes of grammar, *e.g.*, ablatives in opposition to nominatives, the dubious list of witnesses, with absurd descriptions like "Constabularius Magistri de Alberie," and "frater abbatis." It is enough to point out that since Henry became Count of

(1) *See p.* 1 below.

(2) *See Peerage and Pedigree,* i. 102: ii. 80.

(3) Cooke's pedigree is printed in *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica,* ii. 161: for a payment to the Heralds at London "for making my Lord's Pettigrewe" in 1568, *see p.* 409 below.

(4) *See p.* 304 below.

(5) He makes Cicely Michell wife of William Sydney of Cranleigh.

(6) They are printed in full on *pp.* 7, 8 below.

Anjou on 7 September, 1151, and Duke of Aquitaine in May 1152, the charter, if genuine, must have been granted between those dates, when alone he would have been styled "Duke of Normandy and Count of Anjou." But during this time Henry was never in England, still less at Bridgnorth. The siege of Bridgnorth took place in the summer of 1155 after Henry had become King, when some genuine charters appear as dated "apud Brugiam." Though the deed itself is a manifest forgery, and the character of the parchment on which it is written open to suspicion, the seal which is attached to it has every appearance of being genuine. If, as seems probable, it is a cast from an authentic original, its excellence indicates a degree of skill in the workman, which the person who forged the deed did not display in a matter which required more than manual dexterity[1].

The writing of the other three deeds is obviously forged, and as it would appear, by the same hand as the first. The two earliest profess to be charters of William de Sidne, the Chamberlain. The last is supposed to be a charter of his son Simon dated 23 February, 1208; it refers to the Abbot of Lewis (*sic*), which at once stamps it as a late forgery, since Lewes, as a Cluniac house, was of course under a prior. The purpose of the deed is to introduce William Dalamare as brother of Simon's wife. Not having a seal of their own available Simon and Beatrix use the seal of Dalamare; the seal, which has no inscription, may be genuine; it is a paste seal, which has been split in two halves; the splitting may have been done originally by the Elizabethan forger to introduce the tag of his fictitious deed. It is curious that in this deed Simon's wife is called Beatrix, whilst in the genealogy she is called Margaret. Similarly, one of the other deeds, refers to William de Sidne's wife Lucy, who does not appear in the genealogy at all. The variation is inexplicable, whether Cooke was responsible for both the deeds and the genealogy or not.

Cooke's fictitious genealogy has been so generally followed[2] that its exposure is a necessary preliminary to the genuine history of the family to which we can now turn. The original home of the Sidneys, or Sydneys, was a farm, which still bears their name, in the parish of Alford, on the borders of Surrey and Sussex, about 10 miles south of Guildford. The first member of the family of whom we have any knowledge is a John de

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(1) *See* further *Archæologia*, lxv. 254-56, where the deed and accompanying seal are shewn in facsimile on Plate 29.

(2) Collins in his "Lives of the Sydneys" (*Sydney Papers*, i. 76) was perhaps suspicious, for after a brief reference to the supposed early Sydneys, he remarks that all our genealogists agree on the descent, and passes on to the authentic history of Sir H. Sidney's father. Cooke's forgeries were exposed in *Archæologia* in 1914, but the false genealogy still appears in Mr. Wallace's Life of Sir Philip Sidney.

Sydenie[1], who occurs as acquiring land on the south of Chiddingfold wood (a few miles west of Alford) some time in the reign of Edward I[2]. He may be the John atte Sydney who occurs as witness to a deed in 1313[3]. This John was probably the father or grandfather of a John atte Sydenye, son of John and Isabella, who, between 1331 and 1338, with Gunnilda his wife, held lands in Surrey and Sussex, part of which had been held by his mother Isabella in the name of dower[4]. John de Sydenye, husband of Isabella, had by her five sons, John, William, Edmund, Nicholas and Thomas. William is perhaps the William de Sydenye who in 1325 made an enfeoffment in tail, with reversion to his own heirs, to Nicholas de Eyot and Isabella his wife of lands at Kingsham, near Chichester, and the advowson of St. Pancras[5]. Nearly a century later a Nicholas Sedenye of Alford granted to his daughter Alice lands in Cranleigh called "le Thonderslaghus," which came to him at the death of his mother Gunnild[6]; though the interval is rather long, it may be conjectured that he was a son of the John atte Sydenye of 1331-38. This Nicholas was not an ancestor of the later Sidneys, and was probably a younger son. But the descent at this point is uncertain. The William de Sydenye of Kingsham in 1325 cannot have been a son of John and Gunnilda; on the other hand his tenure of land at Kingsham points to a close connexion between him and the Sydneys of the fifteenth century. Either John atte Sydenye, or William de Sydenye of Kingsham may have been the father of the William atte Sydenye who was juror at an inquisition held at Guildford in 1377[7]. This William atte Sydenye is possibly to be identified with the William Sedeneye who acquired "le Rotlond" in Shalford in 1393, and was party to a deed as to lands in Wonersh and Bromley in 1397[8]. In any case it is probable that he was the father of the William Sedenye or Sydeneye of Cranlegh, who in 1403 acquired two parts of one half of the manor of Loseley[9]. In 4 Henry IV (1402-3) there is mention of William Sydeney the younger in connexion with lands at Kirdford[10]. In 1408

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(1) In the case of the early members of the family the name is spelt as it appears in the original documents. Sir Henry Sidney, like his father and sons, commonly spelt his name Sydney and it so appears in the Calendar, but in their case I have conformed in the Introduction to the modern and more accustomed spelling.

(2) *See p.* 1 below.

(3) *Victoria County History* of Surrey, iii. 78.

(4) *See pp.* 1 and 2 below. Neither Gunnilda nor Isabella appear in Cooke's pedigree.

(5) *Calendar of Inquisitions*, vii. 353; *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Edward II., v. 110. This property seems to have been re-acquired by a later William Sydney in 1423; *see p.* 3 below.

(6) *p.* 3 below.

(7) *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Edward III., xvi. 484.

(8) *See p.* 2 below.

(9) *id.*

(10) *Sussex Fines*, iii. *p.* 239.

William Sedeneye and William his son are mentioned in connexion with lands at Rudgwick, just over the Sussex border[1]. There is reference to William Sydney and his wife Agnes, as holding lands at Alford in 1413[2]. William Sydney the elder and William Sydney the younger appear again in 1427-28, and in 1435 we have mention of William Sydney the elder of Cranleigh, and of his son William Sydney of Sussex. Other deeds of William Sydney the elder are dated in 1439 and 1448[3]. He died on 8 October, 1449, as recorded on a brass formerly at Cranleigh Church.[4]

William Sydney the younger, who is commonly distinguished from his father as William Sydney of Kingsham, was the first person of any importance in the genealogy. Though the family had gradually acquired considerable estates in Surrey and Sussex they were till about this time no more than small country gentlemen. William Sydney of Kingsham, however, purchased lands at Up Waltham and elsewhere and was of sufficient position to represent Sussex in the Parliaments of 1429 and 1433, when he is styled "armiger." William Sydney of Cranleigh had used a seal with a simple capital W., his son was the first to use an armorial seal, showing the Sydney pheon, on the deed of 15 August, 1451. As the heads of the Cranleigh and Kingsham family of Sydneys had been for fifty years named William, it is possible that the long continued use of a seal with a capital W. may have been the origin of the pheon[5].

William Sydney of Kingsham was married three times. His first wife was Cicely, daughter of John Michell by Margaret daughter and heiress of Hamelin de Matham. By her he had a son, William of Stoke d'Abernon and Baynards, between Cranleigh and Rudgwick. By his second wife, Isabel St. John, he had another son also called William, who was apparently born before 1435. By his third wife, Thomasyne, daughter of John Barrington, and widow of William Lundesford, he had three sons, Edward, Lewis, and Nicholas; the two first seem to have died young; Nicholas, who was probably the second in age, was ancestor of the famous Sidneys.

William Sydney of Stoke d'Abernon and Baynards married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Henry Norbury, and died in 1463, leaving two daughters, Elizabeth who married John Hampden, and Anne who married William Uvedale or Wodall[6]. His widow had married as her third husband, Sir Thomas Uvedale (father of William); she died in 1488 and was buried at Greyfriars, London. The inheritance of William Sydney of Stoke d'Abernon passed to his daughters.

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(1) *See p.* 3 below.
(2) *V.C.H. Surrey,* iii. 78.
(3) *See pp.* 3 and 4 below.
(4) *V.C.H. Surrey,* iii. 91.
(5) Cooke attributes the arms "or, a pheon azure" to the fictitious William de Sidne and his long line of supposititious descendants.
(6) *See p.* 238 below.

By a deed dated 15 August, 1451, William Sydney of Kingsham made provision that if his son William by Isabel St. John came to the age of twenty-one years, and the feoffees found him wise and sadly governed, they should make an estate to him and his heirs male in Kingsham and other lands; this was done accordingly on 4 April, 1461[1]. Under a previous settlement the second William Sydney of Kingsham succeeded to the moiety of the Manor of Loseley on the death of his half-brother, subject to the rights of dower held by his stepmother. Thomasyne Sydney did not die till 1498, but after her death Humphrey, son of the second William Sydney of Kingsham, established his claim to Loseley, which he subsequently sold to Christopher More[2].

Under the same deed of 15 August, 1451, William Sydney of Kingsham made provision for his sons by Thomasyne out of the manor of West Preston and lands at Angmering, Kingston. Lancing, Up Waltham, Ertham and Fishbourne. Lewis seems to have died before 1461, when the feoffees executed deeds to give effect to William's intention. Afterwards it would seem that Edward also died without issue and Nicholas succeeded to the whole[3]. Nicholas Sydney married Anne, daughter of Sir William Brandon and aunt of Charles Brandon, afterwards Duke of Suffolk and brother-in-law of Henry VIII. It was this marriage which really made the fortunes of the later Sidneys.

William Sidney, son of Nicholas, who was born about 1482, probably owed his advancement at Court to the help of his cousin, Charles Brandon. He was knighted for his services at Flodden in 1513, became a knight of the body to the King, and eventually in 1538 was made Chamberlain to the Prince of Wales.[4] He seems to have sold West Preston and his original Sussex estates in 1516-17[5], but their place was taken by the much more important grants that he received from the King. In 1514 he had a grant of the lordship of Kingston-on-Hull and the manor of Myton, which had been forfeited by the attainder of Edmund de la Pole[6]. In 1539 this property was exchanged for the site and precincts of Robertsbridge Abbey, with all the lands of the Abbey in Sussex and Kent[7]. Two years later a revised grant of the Robertsbridge lands was made, together with a grant of the manor of Easton, Hampshire, and other lands late of St. Swithun's Priory at Winchester[8]. In 1543 came a further grant of lands at Michelmersh in Hampshire[9] and

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(1) *See pp.* 4 and 5 below.
(2) *V.C.H. Surrey,* iii. 6.
(3) *See pp.* 5 and 6 below.
(4) *Letters and Papers, Henry VIII.*, xiii.(i), 579.
(5) *See pp.* 26, 27 below.
(6) *Letters and Papers, Henry VIII.*, i.(ii.), 2772(56).
(7) *id.* xiv.(i.), 906(7).
(8) *id.* xvi. 1056(77); certain rents which were then reserved were afterwards remitted to Sir H. Sidney by Queen Elizabeth; *see p.* 300 below.
(9) *id.* xviii.(i.), 623(91).

finally on 25 April, 1552, Edward VI. made Sir William Sidney a grant of Penshurst. Sir William Sidney, besides his more famous son, had four daughters, Mary, who married Sir William Dormer of Ascot, Bucks.; Lucy, who married Sir James Harrington of Exton, Rutland; Anne, who married Sir William FitzWilliam; and Frances, who married Thomas Radcliffe, Earl of Sussex.

Of Sir Henry Sidney's career there is no need to write at length. He was born in 1529, and as a boy was the companion of Edward VI. He married Mary, daughter of John Dudley, Duke of Northumberland, but escaped implication in his father-in-law's treason. In Elizabeth's reign his wife's brothers, the Earls of Leicester and Warwick, were his close friends. By the death of the two young Dukes of Suffolk in 1551, Sir Henry Sidney inherited a share of the Brandon estates, chiefly in Lincolnshire. He was Vice-Treasurer and Treasurer at War in Ireland under the Earl of Sussex from 1556 to 1559, and during the Earl's absence twice acted as Lord Justice. In 1559 he was made President of the Council of Wales, an office which he held till his death. In 1565 he went again to Ireland as Lord Deputy, and with a short interval of absence in 1567-68 remained there till 1571. His brother-in-law Sir William Fitz-William was then treasurer under him. From 1575 to 1578 Sir Henry Sidney was for the second time Lord Deputy in Ireland. He also held the offices of the Cupbearership, of the Otterhounds and of the Keepership of Otford Park. He died in 1586. He had three sons, the famous Sir Philip, Robert, who became first Earl of Leicester, and Thomas who died young. Of four daughters Mary and Margaret died as children[1], and Ambrosia when just twenty years of age; the fourth was Mary, the future Countess of Pembroke.

The record of the property acquired by Sir William Sidney and his son, and of the offices held by the latter explains the provenance of the documents brought together in this volume.

The Second Section (pp. 8-33) contains a Calendar of deeds arranged under counties. The Hampshire deeds relate to the property at Easton and Michelmersh. The majority of the Kent deeds have to do with the Penshurst estate. The numerous Lincolnshire deeds have to do with Sir Henry Sidney's share of the Brandon inheritance; this property had formerly belonged to Ralph, Lord Cromwell; they include an early charter of William de Roumare to Revesby Abbey[2]. Nearly all the Surrey and Sussex deeds relate to the ancient Sydney estates which were sold by Sir William. The Yorkshire deeds are a relic of the ownership of the Lordship of Kingston-on-Hull by Sir William Sidney. Of the Welsh

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(1) *See p.* 241 below.

(2) *See p.* 19. For another Lincolnshire Charter of Gilbert de Beningworth *see pp.* 67, 68.

deeds the majority relate to the estates which came to Sir Robert Sidney by his marriage to Barbara Gamage. The five interesting early Irish deeds were probably acquired for some reason by Sir Henry Sidney during his service in Ireland; from their endorsements they would seem to have formed part of the muniments of the Burgh Earls of Ulster[1]. The remainder of the deeds relate to a variety of counties; the great majority are of late date, and few are of more than local interest.

The THIRD SECTION (pp. 33-171) consists of Charters, Deeds and Accounts relating to Robertsbridge Abbey. Robertsbridge Abbey was a Cistercian house founded by Alfred de St. Martin in 1176, which subsequently received rich benefactions from the Counts of Eu, who held lands in the Rape of Hastings. In its early days the Abbey had a high reputation, and though in the fifteenth century it was but a small place with a few monks it had considerable wealth. At the time of its surrender on 6 April 1539, its possessions were valued at 248*l.* 6*s.* 10*d*[2].

This is not the place in which to attempt a full history of the Abbey. The Deeds themselves call, however, for some special notice. Antiquaries have long been familiar with their value and as far back as 1873 a partial calendar was printed privately under the editorship of Mr. H. Pinfold[3]. This Calendar comprised 405 deeds, but included three, which do not relate to Robertsbridge but had strayed into the collection from other parts of the Penshurst muniments[4]. The true number is thus reduced to 402. But a number of Robertsbridge deeds which still remain at Penshurst were not dealt with and their inclusion in this volume brings the total up to over 630[5]. Large as this total is it is far from representing the whole number of Robertsbridge Abbey deeds still extant. Over one hundred have at different times found their way to the British Museum. The most important of these latter are contained in the *Campbell Charters*, which include 76 documents formerly belonging to Robertsbridge Abbey[6]. In 1787 these documents were in the possession of Thomas Astle[7], then keeper of the Records at the Tower. After Astle's death in 1803 they passed to Lord Frederick Campbell, (*d.* 1818) with the rest of whose collections they ultimately came to the British Museum. Nearly all the Robertsbridge

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(1) As to these Deeds *see* Corrigenda on p. lx.

(2) *Monasticon*, v. 666.

(3) Attention was first directed to the Penshurst deeds in 1856 by G. M. Cooper in *Sussex Archæological Collections*, viii., 140-70. Only about 200 deeds were at that time available.

(4) No. 52 (*pp.* 67, 68) is a Lincolnshire deed; No. 355 (*p.* 145) is a Welsh deed from the Gamage muniments, and No. 361 (*p.* 146) is probably an early Sydney deed. Their true character was not at first detected when the present calendar was prepared.

(5) The numbering stops at 616, but there are some double numbers, both before and after No. 400.

(6) *Campbell Charters*, iv. 3, xiv. 4, xvi. 18, xxii. 5, xxv. 1-25, xxvi. 1-23, and xxvii. 1-9, 12-14. 16-26, and 28.

(7) *Notitia Monastica*, Ed. Nasmith; cf. *Mon. Angl.* v. 667 (ed. 1846).

deeds in the Campbell Charters have to do with Broomhill (or Promhell), and had probably been selected by the original collector for their topographical interest. Another collection, which to judge from the endorsements, must also have been alienated from Penshurst in the eighteenth century, is contained in *Egerton Charters*, 371-403. This latter collection was in the possession of the Rev. J. H. Blunt in 1871, when some account of the deeds was contributed to *Archæologia*[1]. These deeds were shortly afterwards acquired for the British Museum. In this case the chief attraction to the collector would appear to have been the fine seals, and especially ecclesiastical ones. Other Robertsbridge Abbey deeds in the British Museum are *Egerton Charters*, 254 and 255, and *Additional Charter*, 40790; the last named is an early Promhell deed, which from the endorsement is clearly of the same provenance as *Egerton Charters* 371-403, though it must have been separated from them before they came into the possession of Mr. Blunt. Four other deeds—*Additional Charters* 66406-9—were recently purchased at the sale of a collection from the North of England. Thus there are 116 deeds in the British Museum, which with those now calendared makes up a total of about 750. Other deeds possibly exist in private hands or elsewhere. Six charters printed in the *Monasticon*[2] are described in 1661 as in the possession of William Hayward, esquire, of Tandridge, Surrey. An examination of the available deeds suggests that the Robertsbridge Abbey muniments originally contained a much greater number of deeds than are now extant.

In the earliest and most prosperous days of the Abbey it is clear that the muniments were carefully arranged and kept, with an elaborate system of press-marks. For this purpose the deeds were divided into at least fourteen classes, each with a distinguishing mark. The first class is distinguished by a Dagger, the second by a Cross, and the others by capital letters. Sub-classes are marked by Roman numerals, and in each sub-class the deeds are distinguished by the number of dots over the Cross or Letter[3]. The Dagger would seem to have been used for the foundation charters; but only five instances are preserved, marked II. (2), VI. (4), VII (3), VIII (2), and

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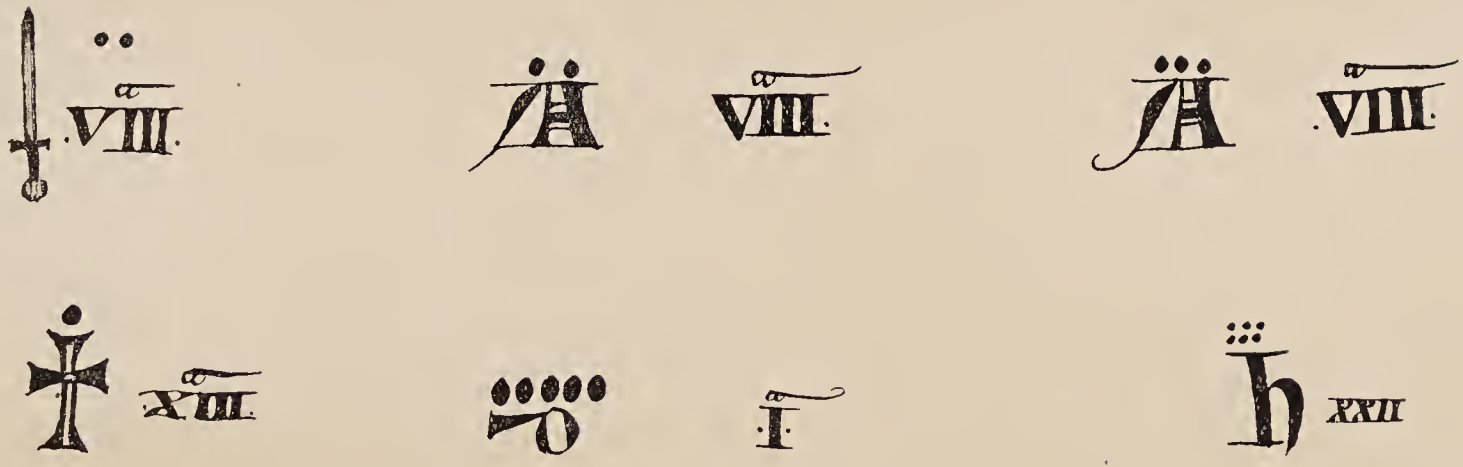
(1) Vol. xlv. 427-461.

(2) *Monasticon Anglicanum*, ii. 920, *Orig. Ed.* They are distinct from any of those previously referred to.

(3) A similar system with letters, Roman numerals and dots was in use at the Cistercian Abbey of Stanley in Wiltshire. But in that case the arrangement was alphabetical, instead of topographical as at Robertsbridge. In a contemporary explanation it is stated that Class A. &c. included all places the names of which began with that letter. The Roman numerals designated the place in which the charters were kept, and the dots or 'puncti' their order; the classification by numerals seems to have extended throughout the whole series and not to have been separate for each letter. The calendar of the Stanley Abbey deeds as thus arranged was edited by Mr. W. de G. Birch in the *Wiltshire Magazine*, xv. *pp.* 243-79 from Harley MS. 6716.



Press-marks on Robertsbridge Abbey Deeds.

The first five are specimens of early marks, the last comes from a deed of the beginning of the fourteenth century. The illustrations are somewhat larger than the originals; but as might be expected the marks vary in size on different deeds.

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VIII (3)[1]. It is obvious that originally this class must have included many more deeds[2], since there were at least 8 sub-classes, and the four sub-classes of which there are instances must have included at least 12 deeds. The case of VIII (2) and VIII (3) shows that the arrangement was not necessarily chronological.

The second class is distinguished by a Cross. To this class belong 27 deeds included in the present Calendar, besides 2 in the Campbell Charters and 4 in the Egerton Charters. Again it is clear that the Class is not complete; No. 46 (on pp. 48-9) is numbered XXXVI (2), but there are only 17 sub-classes represented[3]. The Cross seems to have been used mainly for deeds relating to other religious houses; thus VII, VIII and X are concerned with St. Mary Hastings[4], XVI with Tréport Abbey[5] and XXX with Battle Abbey. Other sub-classes are used for important deeds which would not fall properly into any of the ordinary classes; thus I contains three charters of Geoffrey de St. Martin[6], and XXVI (2) is a charter of Ralph de Issoudun[7]. Besides the numbered deeds there are three late instances of a Cross with no number[8]. The late press-mark on No. 540 has a cross of peculiar design[9], but is numbered XVI (6).

The remainder of the deeds are marked in twelve classes distinguished by capital letters, A., B., C., D., E., F., G., H., J., K., L., and M. Probably there were no more, though there is a solitary instance of a deed marked P.x[10]. The division would seem to have been topographical, though it is not always easy to decide whether the determining quality was the grant or the grantor. Supposing that the division was in the first instance systematic and definite, it is likely enough that additions may have been made without any clear understanding of the original principle. Such a theory would account for some apparent confusion and overlapping.

Class A. was apparently intended to include deeds relating to lands in the immediate neighbourhood of the Abbey to the

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(1) The Arabic numerals, here and elsewhere, indicate the number of dots, which in this Class are placed over the Roman numeral. The five deeds in question are now numbered 13—VI(4)—; 47—II.(1)—; 76—VII(3)—; 168—VIII(3)—; and 192—VIII(2); *see pp.* 37, 50, 59, 83 and 97.

(2) Five of the charters in the *Monasticon* probably belong to this class.

(3) XXIII is represented only by *Egerton Charters*, 382, and XXX only by *Campbell Charters* xxvii 2 and 6, and *Egerton Charter* 375; the last is numbered XXX(8).

(4) *See* Nos. 26, 27, 28 (VII (1), (2) and (3)); 24, 25 and 187 (VIII (1), (2) and (3) and 412 (X(1)).

(5) *See* Nos. 54, 205*, 410 and 540.

(6) Nos. 401, 402 and *Egerton Charter*, 371.

(7) No. 46 on p. 48.

(8) Nos. 280 (1290), 291 (1309) and 294 (1309), *see pp.* 125, 130 and 131. On No. 458*a*, there is also only a Cross; apparently it should have had the Dagger; it is a late mark.

(9) The date is *c.* 1292, *see p.* 126.

(10) No. 29; *see p.* 65. Since it is a deed of Robert de Padiham, it may perhaps be a relic of an intended alphabetical arrangement.

east. Thus the first sub-classes deal with Odiham and Combe, Jerceneselle, the Drichneselle deeds and Bodiham. But other classes are concerned with Blakebroc, Ytenton and Pelsam. Altogether there were 30 sub-classes, though for four of them there are no extant deeds. A.I., which deals with Odiham and Combe and contains 7 deeds (Nos. 62-68, *see pp.* 61, 62), is perhaps complete.

Class B. was clearly intended for deeds relating to lands in Sedlescumbe, including Waliland which was perhaps partly in that parish and partly in Ewhurst. The first three sub-classes have to do with the grant of Footland or Fodiland by Maud de Meiniers and her husband. B.x, B.xi, B.xii and B.xiiii relate to Waliland. In B.xii there are now 8 deeds (Nos. 194-99, 221, and 495), but 221 is marked xii (9). The highest classes are marked xxix and xxx, but only 23 classes are represented. There are a number of deeds marked B. without any numeral; all are of comparatively late date. The series Nos. 266-70 has dots without numeral, they have to do with John de Sunting and Ticehurst; like others of the late markings they are misplaced under B.

Class C. opens with the charters of Ranulf de Hethinden, and was apparently intended for lands in Kent. There were, it would seem, 31 sub-classes, but only 21 are represented.

Class D. is now chiefly concerned with Eures and Finchesfleet. But out of 12 possible sub-classes there are deeds for only five. The class happens to include most of the Crevequer deeds; but since the Crevequer charters for Pirifeld (Nos. 1, 125 and 126) are marked C.xvi, the division was clearly topographical.

Classes E. and F. are both made up chiefly of St. Leger charters relating to Guestling and Fairlight. E. contains charters of Thomas St. Leger, and F. charters of Geoffrey St. Leger. Probably, however, the intended arrangement is topographical, and F.x[1] and F.xiii have to do with Swanemere[2]. The highest numbers are E.xx and F.xiii; but only four sub-classes are represented in either case. In E. there are three late deeds without number[3].

In G. there are only four extant charters, which belong to sub-classes xxi (No. 532), xxiiii (No. 511) and xxxi (No. 527, and *Egerton Charter*, 386[4]). The class was apparently intended for outlying lands in Kent. All four of the deeds are of comparatively late date; No. 511 which seems to be the earliest, is dated 1263. Presumably a large number of deeds in this class have been lost.

Class H. contains a variety of deeds, including Lundresford, Glottingham and Echingham deeds, together with those of Alan of Robertsbridge and some for Cobford. Perhaps it was intended

(1) F.x. consists now of *Campbell Charters* xxvi. 2 and xxvii. 3.
(2) Which should be in K.
(3) Nos. 302 and 538 and *Egerton Charter*, 396.
(4) Both relating to Gerard de Wy. *See p.* 119.

for lands to the west of Robertsbridge. The highest number is XXXIII (No. 300); XXXI and XXIII also occur; of the lower numbers 5 are unrepresented. There are a dozen H. deeds without numbers; the earliest is No. 232 dated *c.* 1270, the latest is No. 572 dated 1334. In most of the deeds an H. of Lombardic character is used, but in H.X (and occasionally elsewhere) a Gothic H. is used and the dots are omitted; the sub-class H.X. includes the Cobford deeds for Slohtre[1].

Classes J. and K. are both devoted to deeds for Broomhill (or Promhell) and its neighbourhood. J. begins with the charters of Albreda de Grepenvill, and is concerned chiefly with Dudemansland and Pedlinges. In K. the first four sub-classes contain the early deeds of Idonia de Herst, Waleran de Herst, and his son William de Monceaus[2]. The subsequent sub-classes are concerned chiefly with the deeds of the descendants of Eilwin de Promhell and their kinsfolk[3]. J. had 34 sub-classes, and K, had 35. But many sub-classes are unrepresented and out of totals of 35 extant deeds in J. and 57 in K., no less than 26 and 31 are now in the British Museum. In two late instances an I. is used instead of J[4]. In the later deeds a Gothic K is used.

Class L. is represented only by *Campbell Charters* IV. 3 and XXV. 11, marked respectively L. II. (4) and L.V (1). It is impossible to say what was the subject of this class.

Class M. was for lands in Waldron or Walderne and its neighbourhood. There are one or more deeds for each of ten sub-classes[5]. There are also 12 deeds marked M, but without any numeral, ranging in date from 1259-63 (Nos. 215-19) to *c.* 1320 (No. 325). All these later deeds have to do with Walderne.

There remains to be considered the date at which this system of press marks was devised. It seems clear that it was in regular use down to about 1250. Before that date only about 10 per cent. of the documents are without press marks, and with rare exceptions the sub-class is given; the distinguishing letter is usually Lombardic. Between 1250 and 1324 less than half the deeds are marked, and the numbers of the sub-class and the dots for the individual deed are very commonly omitted. Press marks appear on very few deeds of later date than 1324. The latest is B.XXX (3) on No. 575 in 1369[6]. In the later deeds Gothic letters are often used. Whilst it is fairly certain that the

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(1) *See pp.* 93-95 below.

(2) K.I.(1) is *Additional Charter* 40790, of which No. 51 (K.I.(2)) on p. 60 is the sequel. K.II(1) is *Campbell Charter* XXV. 20.

(3) But also includes deeds of Spurneprud (Nos. 165, 166) and William son of Elfath (Nos. 465, 466).

(4) I.XXIV and I.XXIX (*Campbell Charters* XXV. 23, and XXVII. 23).

(5) *viz.:* I. No. 130; II. Nos. 142, 144; III. Nos. 138, 139, 143; IIII. No. 141; V. Nos. 155, 485, 492; VI. No. 156; VII. No. 159; VIII. No. 149; IX. No. 150: X. No. 148.

(6) No. 582 (date 1427) is marked A., the letter being clearly an imitation of the Lombardic A. on early deeds, but the deed does not belong to Class A., and this may not be intended for a press mark.

original marking was not much later than 1250, there are variations in the lettering which suggest that it was not all done at one time. The omission of marks on some quite early deeds like Nos. 8 and 12 was probably accidental. The mark on No. 46—Cross, xxxvi (2)—appears to be of much later date than the marks on other early deeds. The confirmations of Papal Bulls never have press marks[1]; probably they were kept apart, perhaps in the custody of the Abbot[2]. A similar reason may explain the absence of press marks on the later Letters Patent.

In addition to the press marks the deeds are often endorsed with the name of the grantor or of the property. Sometimes there are other endorsements of greater interest[3]. The endorsements on Nos. 433 and 450 show that most of the deeds had been entered in a Cartulary[4]. The naive admission on No. 28 that if the three documents were shewn to the abbey's opponents, they would be more helpful to them than to the abbey is entertaining. An endorsement on No. 354 (see *p.* 145) which was accidentally omitted in the Calendar may be given here : "*Presens carta Recordatur in quodam libro ville de Ria de anno Maioratus Clementis Adam.*"

Quite apart from their contents the Robertsbridge deeds at Penshurst would be noteworthy for the number, variety and admirable condition of the seals still preserved. Besides a remarkable series of early equestrian and armorial seals, there are numerous thirteenth century seals of less important persons. The series of ecclesiastical seals has suffered somewhat by the abstraction of those now in the *Egerton Charters*. But amongst English monastic seals those of Horton Priory, Bayham Abbey, the College of St. Mary Hastings, and the counter seal used by the abbot of Battle call for special notice. A number of the more important seals are described in *Archæologia*, lxv. *pp.* 261-68, where also illustrations are given of 48 of the most noteworthy seals[5]. The Great Seals and some others of special importance are still preserved in bags of pink leather[6].

A brief explanation of the arrangement of the deeds in the Calendar seems requisite. It was expedient to retain the numbering of the deeds calendared by Mr. Pinfold. The additional deeds were therefore numbered consecutively beginning with 401[7]. The whole are, however, now calendared so far

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(1) *e.g.*, No. 460, and *Egerton Charters*, 376-79, 393, 395.

(2) As was apparently the case with documents relating to Cluny at Lewes Priory. Article by Mr. V. H. Galbraith ap. *Sussex Archæological Collections*, lxv. 195-205. The system of pressmarks used at Lewes is there described ; it was drawn up about 1400. Papal privileges and indulgences, and royal charters were also kept separately at Stanley Abbey.

(3) *See pp.* 43, 44, 48, 69, 78, 91, 107, 114.

(4) Such a Cartulary was at Penshurst in 1587.

(5) As also of some of the Penshurst and Tattershall seals. Precise references are given in the Calendar for these and some other illustrations.

(6) *Egerton Charter* 399 is an instance.

(7) In this Calendar the number is given in brackets at the end of each deed.

as possible in chronological order. For various reasons Mr. Pinfold's order was not satisfactory; in some cases comparison with the additional deeds suggested a different order, and in other cases deeds with definite dates were out of place. Where so many deeds are without date the assignment of a date is of necessity more or less conjectural. In arranging the deeds consideration has been given to the evidence of writing, of the subject matter, and of the names of the witnesses. None of these, however, can afford positive guidance. The same witness may appear in deeds of widely different date, thus Alan of Robertsbridge appears as witness in a deed which can be assigned with certainty to 1215-17[1], and also in a deed which is definitely dated 13 December, 1259[2], whilst Robert de Glotingeham may cover the period from 1210 to 1248[3]. In these two instances we have probably to do with definite persons; but in some other cases it is not possible to be certain that there may not have been two persons of the same name. However, by a comparison of the names of witnesses in various deeds some fairly trustworthy conclusion as to date can commonly be formed. When dates are thus so often uncertain it has seemed best to bring together in one place the undated deeds relating to a particular property or made by the same individual, and to assign an approximate central date to the whole series. Instances are the Promhell deeds on *pp.* 71-75, the deeds of Alan of Robertsbridge on *pp.* 90-92 and the Cobford deeds on *pp.* 93-95 and 98-100. It will of course be understood that in any such series there may be an interval of several years between the earliest and the latest deed[4].

It is unfortunate that, whilst so many of the Robertsbridge Abbey deeds have been preserved, so few of the other muniments of the Abbey have survived. There are a few Rentals and an imperfect series of Court Rolls. Four rolls contain the accounts of the Abbot's reeve at Footland or Fodiland between 1371 and 1389. Of greater importance are six rolls of Bursar's accounts for various years between 1417 and 1438. These last rolls have at some time suffered much injury from damp. The accounts of expenses contain numerous small details of interest like the payment to a monk of St. Mary Graces at London for making a banner, and the purchase of glass for the altar of the Confessor. That mediæval monks were not without their lighter moments is shewn by the not infrequent entries of payments to minstrels and players, the latter are in one instance definitely described as "the King's players"[5].

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(1) No. 436 on p. 71.

(2) No. 215 on p. 108.

(3) Nos. 170 and 495 on *pp.* 67 and 103.

(4) The approximate date 1220 assigned to the Promhell series receives confirmation from *Campbell Charter*, xxvi. 21, a deed of Vincent and Henry—sons of William de Promhell, son of Ailwin de Promhell—which is definitely dated 8 November, 1225.

(5) *See pp.* 166, 168 and 170. Some extracts from the Bursar's accounts were printed in *Sussex Archæological Collections*, viii. *pp.* 163-66.

The Fourth Section (*pp.* 171-203) contains Deeds and Documents relating to Tattershall Church and College. The Deeds are naturally not numerous, but are of interest as giving the history of the origin and foundation of the College, which appears to have been grafted on the endowment of a chapel and chantry by the early lords of Tattershall. The most interesting deed, however, is the indenture under which Henry Halsebroke, carpenter, of Tattershall, covenanted to build a bedehous for the College. For this purpose he was to re-erect a great house late bought and brought from St. Mary Tydd. The whole new building was clearly timbered, with "soles, entertaces and mighty stothes." Besides chambers for the bedesmen, it included a hall, chapel and rooms for the parish priest[1]. The documents include the original statutes and ordinances, made soon after 1456[2] on the model as it would appear of those of Maidstone College, together with the revised Ordinances made in 1501 at the request of the Lady Margaret Beaufort and providing for the association of Maud, lady Willoughby as joint founder. Lady Willoughby, who died in 1497, was a niece of Ralph, lord Cromwell, the original founder. Other documents throw light on Ralph Cromwell's intentions and the difficulties which his executors experienced in giving effect to his wishes; two papers drawn up by John Leynton, who was apparently the legal adviser of the executors, are of particular interest. A long series of accounts follows. Those of the Wardens, between 1443 and 1461—at a time when the College was not fully established—furnish amongst a variety of items some details of purchases of books and of ornaments for the chapel. The accounts of the Steward, the Precentor, the Impositor and the Receiver follow. Robert Lound, who was at one time Impositor or Provost of the Choir, was paid for the notation not only of chants and anthems but of secular music like "Maydens of London" and "The Cry of Calais." The Building Accounts are most noteworthy for the references to the purchase of stained glass for the windows of the Church. All the glass seems to have been of English manufacture, procured at Stamford and Peterborough and even as far away as Burton. There were windows of the Holy Cross, a "Credo," "de historia Magnificat," "de Imaginibus" and "de Septem Sacramentis"[3]. Other windows are described as "de clara historia," which seems to be dog-Latin for Clerestory. Some of the glass is still at Tattershall, other parts are at St. Martin's Church, Stamford, and Burghley House. Of the glass still at Tattershall a good deal consists of single figures of saints under canopies, which may have come from the window "de

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(1) *See pp.* 175-76.

(2) The date must be between 1456 and 1458, for More is named as warden in the ordinances, and Gigur was warden in 1458.

(3) *See pp.* 198, 199.

Imaginibus." The "Credo" window no doubt supplied the one apostle (with an axe—probably either St. Matthew or St. Matthias) and two prophets. Two of the Seven Sacraments pictures still form part of the East Window[1]. At Stamford there are panels of Gospel scenes with the Old Testament antitypes which may possibly come from the windows "de Historia." The Bailiffs' Accounts and Post Dissolution Accounts call for no special comment. The Tattershall papers came to Penshurst owing to the estates of the dissolved College having formed part of Sir Henry Sidney's share of the Brandon inheritance.

The Fifth Section contains the Cromwell Family Papers and Estate Accounts, (*pp.* 203-218). These came to the Penshurst muniments from the same source as the foregoing. The General Accounts include some items of interest of the kind usually found in such documents, with occasional unusual words. The story of how Hugh de Goudeby having gone to Lenton in the south of the county had to return to Tattershall by way of Lincoln owing to the lack of water in Martin dyke illustrates the use of the dykes by travellers and for the carriage of goods. Goudeby apparently journeyed by the Car Dyke from Lenton and reached Tattershall from Lincoln by boat on the Witham. There are occasional references to the buildings at Tattershall Castle and College, and to Cromwell's inn at Norwich. The Accounts of Cromwell's executors furnish some additional particulars as to the early history of the College. The building accounts for Tattershall Castle contain much information as to the purchase and carriage of the requisite material, but unfortunately only refer incidentally to the actual buildings. In the General Estate Accounts the most interesting item has to do with buildings at Stamford. It will be observed that these Account Rolls are very lengthy; it is not possible in this volume to give more than the briefest indication of their character and contents.

The Sixth Section (*pp.* 218-32) contains a calendar of Various Rolls, including numerous Court Rolls, and accounts of bailiffs, reeves and collectors of rents. There are upwards of 150 rolls, and it was not practicable to do more than record their existence and indicate their general character. The large majority relate to the Cromwell estates in the counties of Lincoln, Leicester, Nottingham, Northampton and Norfolk. The most interesting are the Boston and Candlesby Rolls[2]. Of the others the most important is a document describing the Liberties of the Lowy of Tonbridge[3]. There is also an account of the Receiver for the priory of Sheen in the West Midlands for 1505[4].

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(1) Nelson *Ancient Painted Glass in England, pp.* 145, 146. For some other notes the editor is indebted to Mr. G. McN. Rushforth.

(2) *See pp.* 321-24.

(3) *See pp.* 219, 220.

(4) *See p.* 231; Sir Henry Sidney had a grant of lands late of the Priory of Sheen, *see p.* 300 below.

In the SEVENTH SECTION (*pp.* 232-38) we come to Documents relating to Penshurst and its Owners between 1341 and 1551. These must be supplemented by the Penshurst deeds calendared on *pp.* 11-15. Penshurst had belonged to Stephen de Peneestre, who was Constable of Dover in the reign of Edward I and died in 1299. In 1338 it was purehased from Stephen's grandsons Thomas and Stephen de Columbers by Sir John de Pulteney, a man of good family but also a rieh London merchant, who had been four times mayor of the city between 1330 and 1337. Pulteney or Pountney was almost as famous as a builder as a merehant. In addition to his two great London houses—the Coldharbour and Pountney's Inn—he was the first builder of the existing house at Penshurst, whieh he had lieenee to erenellate in 1341. At Penshurst Pulteney built the Great Hall, whieh stands to-day almost as he left it. The poreh and the chambers at the upper end of the Hall are also part of Pulteney's building. Of Pulteney's ownership of Penshurst there is a reeord in the aceounts of his bailiff there in 1345-46, with mention of the gardens and vines. To this eonnexion are also due the documents relating to the Coldharbour[1].

Sir John de Pulteney died in 1349, leaving by his wife Margaret, daughter of John de St. John of Lageham, a son William, who was under age at his father's death. Margaret de Pulteney married as her seeond husband Sir Nicholas de Lovayne. William de Pulteney apparently eame of age in 1356, when he made a quitelaim to his mother and step-father of any waste sinee his father's death[2]. He died on 20 January, 1367[3], leaving a widow Margaret, but no ehildren. His widow married before 15 July, 1374, John de Pekkebrugge[4].

The ownership of Penshurst, and of the greater part of John de Pulteney's lands now passed to Nieholas and Margaret de Lovayne with remainder to their issue. Sir Nieholas de Lovayne and his wife were both dead before 28 November, 1376[5]. They had a son Nieholas, and a daughter Margaret. The second Nieholas de Lovayne had pardon on 9 May, 1375, for having married without lieenee Margaret, widow of Henry, Lord Beaumont[6] (*d.* 1369), and daughter of John de Vere, Earl of Oxford. Probably the marriage had taken plaee some time before, and perhaps as early as the enfeoffment to Aubrey de Vere, John Pekkebrugge and others on 1 May, 1371[7]. In his will, dated 20 September, 1375, the seeond Sir Nieholas de Lovayne makes mention of his wife Margaret, his son Nicholas,

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(1) *See pp.* 20 and 233 below.

(2) *See p.* 12 below, and other deeds of later date ap. *Cal. Close Rolls*, Edward III., xi. 394.

(3) *Cal. Inq. p.m.*, ii. 282.

(4) *Cal. Close Rolls*, Edward III., xiv. 108.

(5) *cf. Cal. Close Rolls*, Edward III., xiv. 411.

(6) *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Edward III., xvi. 98.

(7) *See p.* 13 below; in 1375 Nicholas de Lovayne had already two children.

his daughter Margaret, and Aubrey de Vere brother of his said wife. He made a bequest to "my brother" John Pekebrugge in reversion after the death of his sister Margaret. He states that he had made an agreement with all the heirs of Pulteney save one who was under age[1]. The second Nicholas de Lovayne must have died very soon after his father. On 17 April, 1377, a grant of the keepership of his lands till his heir was of full age was made to Robert de Assheton[2]. His widow married again, before 1382[3], Sir John Devereux (*d.* 1394) who by virtue of her dower was possessed of Penshurst, which he had a licence to crenellate on 21 September, 1392[4]. Margaret Devereux died in 1398. Her son by Nicholas de Lovayne had apparently died young, and Penshurst now went to her daughter Margaret[5]. This last Margaret de Lovayne had married (1) Richard Chamberlain of Cotes, Northants, who died in 1396; and (2) Philip Seyntelere of Ightham, Kent. She and her second husband both died in 1409. She left at her death four sons, who were then all under age: Richard Chamberlain, John Chamberlain, John Seyntelere and Thomas Seyntelere. Under the law of gavelkind the Kentish property was divided between them. Ultimately John Seyntelere sold his share, including the house and advowson of Penshurst, to John, duke of Bedford. Bedford is said to have added the state-rooms at the upper end of the Hall. After his death Penshurst was granted to his brother Humphrey, duke of Gloucester[6], who held it till 1447. Then it was granted to Humphrey Stafford, Duke of Buckingham[7], from whom it descended to his great-grandson, the third Duke, who was executed by Henry VIII in 1521. By the attainder of Edward Stafford, Penshurst fell to the crown and became a royal manor. Thomas Boleyn, Earl of Wiltshire (who resided there), Thomas Colpeper and George Harper were successively keepers of the house[1]. Thomas Willoughby was keeper of Northleigh Park with a fee out of the manor of Penshurst in 1542, and was succeeded in 1546 by Sir Ralph Fane[9]. In 1547 Queen Anne of Cleves had her commodity in the house of Penshurst[10]. But in July 1550 Fane, who was a supporter of the Protector Somerset, obtained a grant in fee[11]. Fane was executed for treason less than two years later, and Penshurst

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(1) *Testamenta Vetusta*, 98.
(2) *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Edward III., xvi. 459.
(3) *id.* Richard II., ii. 111.
(4) *id.* v. 164.
(5) It has sometimes been assumed that the eventual heiress was a daughter of the first Sir Nicholas, but for reasons of chronology it seems clear that she must have been daughter of the second Sir Nicholas.
(6) *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Henry VI., iii. 168, 387; *cf.* also *Cal. Inq. p.m.* iv. 170, 233.
(7) *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Henry VI., v. 45, 67.
(8) *Letters and Papers* Henry VIII., iv. 1198, 4647; xiv.(ii.), 264(16); xviii. 802 (53). *See also* No. 1180 on *p.* lvii. below.
(9) *id.* xvii. 71 (47), xxi.(i.), 1383 (57).
(10) *Acts of Privy Council*, ii. 83, 472.
(11) *id.*, iii. 61.

having once more reverted to the crown was granted to Sir William Sidney, in the possession of whose descendants it has since remained.

We must now go back to the sons of Margaret de Seyntclere. John Chamberlain and Thomas Seyntclere both appear to have died without male issue. John Chamberlain had long been dead in 1429[1]; and Thomas Seyntclere apparently died in 1436, leaving issue three daughters[2]. In 1424 the title of Thomas Seyntclere and Richard Chamberlain to the manors of Penshurst and Yensfield was disputed by Thomas de Pulteney under an alleged settlement by Sir John de Pulteney in favour of his sister's son Robert Owen de Pulteney[3]. Richard Chamberlain of Cotes died in 1440[4], but his descendants retained their rights in his lands at Penshurst. His son Richard held the property in 1484, and in 1515 his representative was his grandson, Sir Edward Chamberlain of Shirburn, Oxfordshire[5]. In 1519 Edward, Duke of Buckingham, wrote to Sir Edward Chamberlain that he had caused his claim to the manor of Penshurst to be investigated, and would be willing to allow him some recompense, not so much from a doubt as to his title as from a desire to benefit a friend[6]. The remainder of the Chamberlain property was acquired by Sir William Sidney in 1553, when he made a fine with Leonard Chamberleyn, Ralph Chamberleyn and Edward Chamberleyn for the manors of Penshurst, Hawden *alias* Havendencourt, Cepham, and Yensfeld *alias* Ensfeld, together with messuages, lands, and rents in Penshurst, Hawden, Yensfeld, Chiddingston, Leigh, Bidborough, Tunbridge, Speldhurst, Cepham, and Cowden[7].

There are several Accounts by bailiffs of Penshurst during its ownership by Humphrey of Gloucester and the dukes of Buckingham. The earliest account, which is for the years 1435 to 1439, contains reference to repairs to the Corner Tower, the Porch, the vestry of the Chapel and other buildings; there is also mention of the Great Garden and the New Park. Another Account in 1445 refers to the Lower Garden, and repairs in 1465-1466 include work on the Tower by the churchyard, the tiling of the Hall and the Great Chamber, and in the Court Garden. There are some minor references to repairs in subsequent years[8],

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(1) *See p.* 234 below.

(2) *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Henry VI., iii. 241.

(3) *See p.* 233 below; William de Pulteney had apparently purchased all rights possessed by his father's heirs.

(4) *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Henry VI., iii. 317.

(5) *See p.* 14 below.

(6) *Letters and Papers, Henry* VIII., iii. 469.

(7) *Fines*, Kent. 7 Edward VI. Easter (Bundle 59). Sir William Sidney was party to the Fine on the Octaves of St. Hilary, 1553; on his death shortly after the Fine was confirmed by Sir Henry Sidney on the quinzaine of Easter. Sir William Sidney paid 1500*l.* The acquisition of this property by Sir W. Sidney explains the presence of the Chamberlain deeds at Penshurst. The Fine is referred to on p. 302 below.

(8) *See pp.* 234-37 below.

The latest document before the grant to Sir William Sidney is a survey of certain lands which the King proposed to purchase for the enlarging of the Park of Penshurst[1].

So far the majority of the documents have had to do with estates previously to their acquisition by the Sidneys. In the Eighth Section (*pp.* 238-305) we come to Sydney Family Papers between 1539 and 1587. The accounts during the lifetime of Sir William Sidney contain little of general interest. The personality of Sir Henry Sidney and his children imparts a superior quality to those which follow. The Accounts of Sir Henry Sidney's Receivers General form a fairly complete series from 1560 to 1580[2]. They relate primarily to his English affairs, but are occasionally complicated by payments on behalf of Sidney for transactions in Wales and Ireland. Similarly the later Irish Accounts include many details relating to Sidney's private affairs. The entries are naturally of a very multifarious character. Purchases of apparel for Sir Henry himself and for his wife and children, and of plate and books and musical instruments appear along with items of household expenditure and charges of journeys, his expenses when he was made a freeman of London and installed as a knight of the Garter, and the charges which he was at when he was commissioned to receive the Duke of Holst and John Casimir, the Count Palatine. The Receiver was responsible for all expenditure, including even personal items such as for money at play, like the 20*s.* delivered to Sir Henry when he played at tables with my lady and lost[3]. That Henry Sidney nevertheless exercised close supervision over the accounts is shewn by the occurrence of frequent comments in his writing, either simply "allowed by me," or such entries as "I know not this nor allow it," or "since the allowance of this bill the scutcheons within mentioned are come to my hands, and found not worth half the money they are priced at and therefore abated in each 3*s.* 4*d.*"[4] One item of interest which is personal to Sir Henry is the payment to Arnold (a painter of whom no more is known than the name) of 4*l.* 6*s.* 10*d.* "for my lord's picture"; in another place occur payments for pictures of my lord himself and of three noblemen[6]. There are occasional notes of the purchases of books, a bible, a book called "Malando," and copies of Foxe's *Martyrs*, Grafton's *Chronicle* and Froissart. But there is nothing to suggest the literary tastes which distinguished his sons and daughter.

The record of household expenses furnishes us with Sidney's residences; at St. Anthony's in Broad Street, London, where his father had lived before him; at Canon Row in Westminster, where he rented a house formerly occupied by Sir John Cheke;

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(1) *See pp.* 237-8 below.
(2) *See pp.* 240-50, and 253 below.
(3) *See p.* 266 below.
(4) *See pp.* 264, 266 below.
(5) *See pp.* 241, 248 below.

and at Carlisle House in Lambeth Marsh, where Lady Mary Sidney entertained the Queen in 1574. In London Henry Sidney also at one time resided at Durham Place in the Strand, and was sometimes entertained by his brother-in-law at Leicester House and by his son-in-law at Baynards Castle. He had also houses at Holywell and Greenwich; the latter no doubt for use when the Queen and Court were there. There are a few references to Penshurst; to the making of the great pond in 1567, and the making of the Terrace and other works in 1578[1].

Lady Mary Sidney had her regular allowance of 300*l.* *per annum*. Payments made on her behalf nevertheless appear. In 1574 she had 143*l.* in ready money (including 5*l.* given to her son Philip) besides payment for dress, of which the chief item was a velvet gown with petticoat and kirtle which cost over 17*l.*, and 14 yards of velvet as a gift for the Queen which cost 14*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.*[2] Her bill for physic and drugs in the same year was no less than 50*l.* Items of expenditure on behalf of Sir Henry Sidney's children will be referred to later.

The Accounts of the Local Receivers (*pp.* 251-53) relate chiefly to the necessary expenditure on the estates and contain little of interest. In 1575 upwards of 300*l.* was spent on repairs at Penshurst.

The Accounts of other Officers (*pp.* 253-60) relate often to items of personal expenditure and are of greater interest. The first is an Account by John Bagott, who was probably Receiver, for 1553 to 1559. In 1552 appears the cost of the patent for Penshurst, 41*l.*, and next year the funeral of Sir William Sidney, on which 200*l.* was spent. Two entries in 1553 and 1556 are for money for the voyage into "the newefoundland"; there was no Newfoundland voyage at this time, and the reference is probably to the expedition to Muscovy to which it is known that Sir Henry Sidney was a contributor. The Accounts by John Passewater (whose brass in Penshurst Church commemorates his long service to Sir Henry Sidney) and of Thomas Marshall as stewards of the household call for no comment. The only item of interest is the record of Sir Henry Sidney's movements from 1569 to 1572. In December of the first-named year he was staying at Leicester House in the Strand, where he must have been one of the first of the Earl's guests. The next Accounts are by Hercules Rainsford (for 1571-74) and by John Leke (for 1578-79). It is not clear in what capacity they were rendered; but since some of the items appear also in the Receivers' Accounts it is probable that Rainsford and Leke were subordinates. Special reference may be made to the purchases for Sidney's chamber at the Court, and to the list of gifts in 1578; the New Year's gift to the Queen was a jewel which cost 140*l*[2].

There are two accounts for works at Penshurst. The first in

(1) *See pp.* 242 and 250 below.
(2) *See p.* 249 below.
(3) *See p.* 259 below.

1560-62 is chiefly for work done in the grounds. The second, dated 1573, is of interest for its description of the wainscotting and carved woodwork in the Hall. The joiner was one Evan Lucas, who, according to a report made by John Passewater, had overcharged for the work[1].

The Stable Accounts[2] of Christopher Wren (possibly a great uncle of Sir Christopher[3]) are of service for particulars as to Sir Henry Sidney's movements between 1571 and 1577.

From a large number of miscellaneous bills and accounts a few items of interest have been extracted. The most noteworthy is the account of the coach which was brought from Germany for the use of Lady Mary Sidney in 1576; the cost was 42*l.*, but alterations, which had to be made in London, added another 8*l.*

References to expenditure on behalf of Sir Henry Sidney's children occur frequently throughout the Receivers' Accounts. But there are other documents which relate specially to them[4]. Two daughters, Mary and Margaret, died in infancy; the brass for their grave was made in 1563[5]. The other two daughters, Ambrosia and Mary, had gowns of purple and white purled mockadore with pettecoats of frisadore[6]. Ambrosia died after a long illness, in which she was attended by the notorious Dr. Julio Borghirucciо, in 1574. Mary, for whom a lute was bought in 1572[7], was married to the Earl of Pembroke in 1577, when 57*l.* was spent on apparel and furniture for her and her husband, and two pair of silk hose were bought for her at the price of 6*l.*[8] The daughters were in the charge of Robert Mantle and his wife, as also were their brothers during their infancy.

Robert Sidney is first mentioned in 1572, when he was nine years old and was provided with crimson satin hose and purple canvas slopes. Next year he had a bow and arrows and a paper book to write in Latin at school. Whilst still a boy he went to Oxford in 1575 under the charge of Robert Dorset, afterwards dean of Chester. He was accompanied by Griffin Whitfield and Rowland White, the latter of whom was for many years after his confidential servant and friend[9]. His supper used to cost him 8*d.* and his commons and battels for the first quarter amounted to 4*l.* 11*s.* 10*d.* He read Tully's Offices and Sleidan "De quattuor imperiis." His writing master was called

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(1) *See pp.* 260-61 below.
(2) *See pp.* 261-63 below.
(3) *See The Genealogist,* New Series, i. 264.
(4) *See pp.* 267-71 below.
(5) *See p.* 241 below.
(6) *See p.* 268 below.
(7) *See pp.* 256, 268 below.
(8) *See p.* 249 below.
(9) Sidney, Whitfield and White all matriculated at Christ Church; Whitfield and White are both described as "famulus Magistri Sidney." *Register of the University of Oxford,* II. part i., *p.* 389 (Oxford Historical Society).

Dowe and Richard Lant taught him singing. He had an abundance of fine clothes; his brother Philip gave him a velvet hat with a gold band and white and blue feathers as a Christmas present in 1576; when Robert went next year to his sister's wedding 33*l.* was spent on black and carnation velvet and white and carnation satin for his suitable dress on the occasion, an item of expenditure of which his father did not apparently well approve. Robert Sidney left Oxford in 1579 and the carriage of 15 cwt. of his books and stuff to London cost 35*s.*

There is a small collection of papers which relate specially to Sir Philip Sidney[1]. But most of such papers have already been printed or described elsewhere. Of those now added the only ones that call for mention are a kindly letter on behalf of his sister's old governess Mrs. Mantle, and the articles of agreement on his marriage to Frances Walsingham. There is more that is of interest to be found in the references scattered through the other Accounts. The earliest reference to Philip is as "my young master" in 1556[2]. In 1560 he was in the care of Mrs. Mantle, when 18*l.* 6*s.* 3*d.* was paid on his account[3]. Purchases for him of various kinds appear between 1567 and 1572; a hat and cap, a Spanish bedstead, gold chains and gold buttons, a rapier and a dagger[4]. His diet for a year when with Dr. Thomas Cooper was 34*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, and his own annuity or stipend at this time was 80*l.*[5] His entertainment in France in 1572 cost 100*l.*, and whilst he was beyond sea Acerbo Vetturelli advanced 161*l.* for his use[6]. In April 1578 he entertained divers gentlemen and neighbours of the county at Penshurst[7]. His stipend had now been increased to 210*l.* Some further references to Sir Philip of a similar character occur in the later Irish Accounts[8].

The Accounts are followed by Inventories (*pp.* 273-98). The earliest is of Sir William Sidney's plate, which was valued at 800*l.* in 1544. An inventory of linen in 1548 has a certain interest as taken by Henry Sidney. An Inventory of part of Sir Henry Sidney's own goods in 1575 described *inter alia* his apparel beginning with a night-gown of silk grogram laid with black lace and furred with black coney, and his plate, which includes "an instrument for an Astronimy which Mr. Philip gave to your Lordship." But none of these earlier inventories can vie with the great Inventory of Household Furniture, &c., at Kenilworth, which was made for the Earl of Leicester in 1583. From this source Sir Walter Scott drew some material for his description in *Kenilworth* of the splendours of Leicester's furniture. Hence come the superb chandelier formed like a spread-eagle, the

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(1) *See pp.* 271-73 below.
(2) *See p.* 254.
(3) *See p.* 240.
(4) *See p.* 242-45.
(5) *See p.* 246.
(7) *See pp.* 247, 272.
(7) *See p.* 250.
(8) *See p.* xxxiii, below.

gorgeously magnificent salts, one ship fashion framed of mother-of-pearl and another in form of a swan in full sail, and the silver figure of St. George in which the horse's tail was managed to hold a case of knives, with a case for oyster knives in the breast of the dragon[1]. The plate, however, forms but a small part of the Inventory with its long lists of hangings, rich beds, chairs, cushions, stools and carpets. The Inventory is one of the most full and varied that has survived, and on account of its exceptional character all the most important parts are given at length. To have printed the whole would have occupied too much space and many items such as bedding and linen are of trivial interest.

Two heads which call for special notice are the list of pictures[2] and the inventory of ordnance and munitions[3]. Of individual items attention may be directed to the chess board of ebony with chequers of crystal and other stones, which may probably be identified with "the fine chess board with men of crystal and ivory" bequeathed by Frances, Duchess of Somerset (daughter of Leicester's stepson the Earl of Essex) to Sir Orlando Bridgman in 1674[4]. Rich though this Inventory is, it should be compared with the hardly less noteworthy inventory of the contents of Leicester House in 1588[5]. The two, together with the less important Wanstead inventory, give an extraordinary picture of the wealth and luxury of a great Elizabethan noble.

The Inventories are followed by Rentals of Henry Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, Sir Henry Sidney and Robert, Earl of Leicester (*pp.* 298-302). This Section concludes with a list of the most interesting of a number of *Miscellaneous Books and Manuscripts* (*pp.* 302-5). Two of them are volumes which would appear to have strayed from the Public Records: one a list of Annuities and Fees payable at the Exchequer in 1571, and the other an account by Sir William Knolles as Controller of the Household in 1595-96.

The Ninth Section contains Accounts of the Ironworks at or near Robertsbridge and in Glamorgan (*pp.* 305-21). There is no evidence that the monks of Robertsbridge had worked the ironstone on their estate, but almost as soon as Sir William Sidney obtained possession mining was commenced, John Horrocke, the vicar of Salhurst, being in charge. The whole series of accounts, wage-books, forge-books, and furnace-books extends from 1541 to 1573, though it is very far from complete. Some books and documents have no doubt been lost. One such is "Westalles Book of Pannyngrydge Ao. regni regis Henrici

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(1) *See Kenilworth* chapters xxxi. and xxxii. and compare *pp.* 293-4 below. The Inventory probably came into the possession of Robert Sidney on his uncle's death.

(2) *See pp.* 290-91 ; compare *Notes and Queries*, 3rd Series, ii, 701, and *Archæologia* lxxiii. 25, 26.

(3) *See p.* 296 and *Archæologia*, lxxiii. 27.

(4) *See p.* 292 and *Archæologia* lxxiii. 15

(5) *Archæologia*, lxxiii. 28–51.

VIII. xxxviij," which was formerly in the possession of the Webster family, by whom the Robertsbridge Estate was purchased in the eighteenth century, and afterwards in the Phillipps collection[1]. Upwards of 50 books (many of a considerable size) besides rolls and other documents are still preserved at Penshurst. The Calendar here given can afford only a general idea of their contents, though specimens are furnished of the most interesting items. Miners were brought from France and Germany to Sussex to give instruction in improved methods. The hiring of "Duchemen" is specifically mentioned in 1565,[2] and some of the miners twenty years before, like John Margo or Margoyte, were Frenchmen. In the accounts for 1544 appears a receipt from John Margo and others for their letters patent[2]. There is record elsewhere of foreigners obtaining letters of denization with a view to their employment in ironworks[4]. There was a forge at Robertsbridge, apparently set up in the Abbey buildings. In 1609 the great gatehouse or West Gate is said to have been used in part as a dovehouse and in part for the steel makers, whilst the East Gate was employed as a storehouse for iron[5]. The Pannyngrydge Furnace was near Ashburnham and paid tithes to the vicar of Penshurst. The account of Ironworks in Glamorgan for 1564-68[6] illustrates the close connexion which existed between the ironmasters of Sussex and South Wales[7]. At a later time Sir Robert Sidney was through his wife's property interested in the Welsh ironworks[1]. There are occasional references to receipts from the sale of iron in the accounts of Sir Henry Sidney's Receivers. Possibly after 1573 the ironworks were farmed out, as they seem to have been at a later date. The Robertsbridge Forge was still in use when owned by the Websters between 1734 and 1754[9].

The Tenth Section is composed of Papers relating to the Council of Wales (*pp.* 321-63). Some of these were printed by Collins in his *Sydney Papers*. All the papers printed by Collins were bound together in a somewhat disorderly fashion in six volumes which are now lettered A to F[10]. The Welsh papers are partly in Volume A. and partly in Volume F. Of these papers only brief summaries are here given, and for the most part they are not equal in importance or interest to those

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(1) It is briefly described in *Sussex Archæological Collections*, ii. 185-86. It would be one of the Furnace Books, others of which are dealt with on *pp.* 315-16 below.

(2) *See pp.* 305, 313, 316-17.

(3) *See p.* 313. Margo, Totayn and Adrian Hatto were Normans, *see Huguenot Society's Publications*, viii. 120, 162, 233.

(4) *id. pp.* xlvi. and xlviii.

(5) *Sussex Archæological Collections*, ii. 197.

(6) *See pp.* 318-21.

(7) *See Archæologia Cambrensis*, Third Series, ix. 94, 286. *See also* some references to the ironworks in Wales on *pp.* 413, 414 below.

(8) *See p.* 29 below.

(9) For some account of the Ironworks in Sussex see three articles by M. A. Lower in *Sussex Archæological Collections*, vols. ii., iii., and xviii.

(10) *See p.* xlvi. below.

which are now printed for the first time. Foremost amongst the new papers come the two sets of Instructions for the Council of Wales drawn up in 1560 and 1570[1], which are here collated with the Instructions of 1553 (printed by Haynes in the *Burghley Papers*) and those of 1574 (printed in Clive's *History of Ludlow*). Amongst the Miscellaneous Documents now given there are two preparatory to the Instructions of 1574[2]. The Instructions are followed by Draft Orders for the Court in the Marches of Wales[3]. These Orders, which are unfortunately imperfect, lay down the rules and procedure to be observed by counsel and attorneys in the Court. Amongst the Miscellaneous Documents the two most important are the opinions of Sir James Dyer and three other judges on the Liberties of the County Palatine of Chester given in 1569[4], and of the Attorney-General as to the Council's Jurisdiction in the County of Worcester given in 1574[5]. Some other documents relate to a dispute between John Throkmorton, Justice of Chester, and William Glascor, who was a member of the Council and deputy chamberlain of the Exchequer in the County of Chester. Glascor has left a highly entertaining account of his interview with Throkmorton in the form of a letter addressed to the Earl of Leicester[6] who was his official superior as chamberlain. The dispute had arisen in part out of a bill for breach of the peace exhibited against James Leighe of Rosterne, Cheshire, before the Chief Justice. Two further documents, the relationship of which to these papers was overlooked when the Calendar was prepared, may be summarised here. William Allen, also of Rosterne, in 1569 presented an information against Leighe as a person of evil fame, who on suspicion of divers robberies and burglaries had been arrested, but for lack of full proof could not be convicted. Since when, having no means of living but unlawful games, he had committed sundry misdemeanours, and had openly pronounced that if he had been found guilty "althoughe he hadd his legges fast, yeat having his handes lewse hadd provided stones in his sloppes or briches . . . and purposed to have throne the same at the Justice." Furthermore in September 1568 he had assaulted Allen and done him bodily hurt. Therefore Allen prayed that he should be brought up for examination and bound over to good behaviour. On this Leighe made a petition to the Earl of Leicester as chamberlain of the County Palatine of Chester, representing that the information laid by Allen was an infringement of the privileges of the Palatinate. We thus get an explanation of the real matter

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(1) *See pp.* 322-36.
(2) *See pp.* 348-52. The only other printed Instructions are those for 1633, *ap. Archæologia Cambrensis*, 6th Series, vol. xvii. Pt. iii., *pp.* 174-234.
(3) *See pp.* 336-43.
(4) *See pp.* 344-45.
(5) *See pp.* 352-54.
(6) *See pp.* 345-48.

in dispute between Glascor and Throkmorton, *viz.*, the respective jurisdictions of the County Palatine and the Council in the Marches.

The Miscellaneous Documents are followed by Accounts of the Household in Wales, which with a gap between 1562 and 1567 cover the period from Sidney's appointment to be President of the Council in 1559 down to 1584[1]. The first account for 1559 to 1562, which was kept by John Passewater, is purely a declaration of Sidney's own expenditure over and above the Queen's allowance. The later accounts, most of which were rendered by Thomas Seckford or Sackford and Thomas Hanckie as Stewards, are somewhat fuller. They include money received from various sources on behalf of the Council, whilst the account for expenditure covers not only the household expenses of the President and Council but also items personal to Sidney himself and his wife and children. It will be observed that the Accounts relate in part to the periods when Sidney as Lord Deputy of Ireland was necessarily absent from Wales. As a consequence they include a few items relating to Irish affairs. There are occasional references to repairs at Ludlow Castle.

The Eleventh Section contains Irish Accounts (*pp.* 364-440) rendered during Sir Henry Sidney's terms of office as Vice Treasurer and as Lord Deputy. Sidney's other Irish papers, only a part of which were printed by Collins, are too lengthy for inclusion here and will be dealt with in the next volume.

The first Account is rendered by Sir Henry Sidney as Vice Treasurer for the period from April 1556 to October 1558. This is followed by the Account of Robert Holdiche as Sidney's deputy and also as steward of his household; it begins at the same date but extends to Michaelmas, 1559. Three minor accounts relating to the same period follow. Then comes the state of Sidney's reckoning on 13 October, 1558. These accounts were all personal to Sir H. Sidney in his office. The next is simply the Duplicament of the Account rendered officially by Sidney in 1559, of which the original was in the Public Record Office at Dublin. There are a series of Stable and Household Accounts for the same period.

Sir Henry Sidney returned to Ireland as Lord Deputy in 1565 and held office till 1571. The first Account, however, includes payments going back to 1560, and ends in 1567. A Particular of John Thomas (one of Sidney's servants) gives the receipt of money by him in England and the sums paid therefrom under warrant. Two long Accounts for 1566-68 and 1568-71, rendered by various officers, give particulars of the expenditure of the Lord Deputy's official household and also on his private affairs. At the end come three accounts; the first, which is Sidney's own reckoning, shows that on his leaving Ireland the sum

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(1) *See pp.* 356-63.

of 369*l.* was due to him on his diet and entertainment; the two others give particulars as to debts owed to him in Ireland.

For the second term of office from 1575 to 1578 there are three rolls of accounts by the Treasurer and Controller and other Ministers of the Household, together with one or two smaller accounts.

Though with the exception of the Duplicament of 1559 none seem to be strictly official accounts, all the more important ones are concerned mainly with public affairs. Though much of the information contained in them is not entirely new, the details as to the service of captains, both English and Irish, the expenditure on forts, the cost of victualling the army, the Cess for the Lord Deputy's household, and the general expenses of administration will all furnish material of value. The accounts also throw light on the financial difficulties which Sidney had to meet in his government of Ireland and the strain which it imposed on his own resources. Apart from finance the accounts are valuable for the information which they contain as to the Lord Deputy's movements, both in definite accounts like those of Paul Grene for his stable expenses, or of Thomas Cheney for the household[1], and also in occasional references throughout the principal accounts.

The Accounts are not, however, confined solely to public affairs. Many items of private expenditure appear, and personal payments such as losses in play and expenditure on behalf of Sidney's wife and children, of a similar character to those in the accounts of his English Receivers, frequently appear. In 1566 we have an item of 3*s.* 4*d.* lost "by Mr. Philip at the Tenys," and in 1569 there is reference to Mr. Philip's charges in riding to Oxford; in the accounts for 1574-76 appear various payments made for Philip Sidney when abroad; after his foreign tour he spent some time with his father in Ireland, and references to expenditure for him and his men occur; his horses were called Pyede Pepperde and Grey Synnott[2]. The fact that the Accounts include some part of Sir Henry Sidney's private income explains the appearance amongst them of receipts from his English offices and estates[3]; as also of some items of expenditure in Wales[4]. Some of the latter relate to the raising of soldiers in Wales for service in Ireland. Similarly we get reference to the service of Irish companies on the Scottish March in 1566-67.[5] Sidney exercised the same supervision over these accounts as over those of his private Receivers, and notes similar to those above mentioned often appear; Rainsford's account for 1577-78 was "Vyued and alloued the sixt of Apryll, 1579, att my house

(1) *See pp.* 387-88, and 440.
(2) *See pp.* 406, 415, 426, 431-32, 434, 437.
(3) *See pp.* 410, 425-26.
(4) *See pp.* 309, 426-27.
(5) *See p.* 394.

of Penshurst by me H. Sydney." [1] There are many individual items, which are of interest in one way or another, to be found. Such are the accounts of payments for repairs at Dublin Castle, for the repair of the steeple at Christchurch Cathedral, and for the restoration of Strongbow's tomb[2]. In September 1575 a payment of 25*l.* was made to Captain Drake, who carried Sidney to Ireland in his bark *The Frigacie*[3]. Drake is of course only one amongst many for whose careers these accounts will furnish small details.

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(1) *See p.* 439.
(2) *See pp.* 398, 433, 439.
(3) *See p.* 427.

LIST OF THE MUNIMENTS AT PENSHURST.

A brief description of the muniments was given in the *Third Report* of the Royal Commission, Appendix *pp.* 227-33. But since at that time they were for the most part unarranged it was not possible to give any precise account or to furnish references by which any particular document may be found. The whole collection has now been sorted into classes : Accounts, Correspondence, Deeds and so forth. In each class the arrangement is usually alphabetical, which though not entirely satisfactory enables documents relating to persons or places to be easily found. In the case of the last class of "Miscellaneous Papers and Volumes" the Papers and Volumes were listed separately, and the alphabetical order was based on catch-words in the title, which in a revised list it is not possible always to reproduce ; this will account for the apparently haphazard arrangement of this part of the List. The muniments naturally include a large number of documents, which though properly listed for purpose of identification and reference, are not of sufficient importance to be mentioned here. Such classes as Accounts, Correspondence, Court Rolls, Deeds, are given in full. But of others like Awards, Bonds, Recoveries, no detail has seemed necessary. In others, again, as Papers relating to Parliament and Wills, a selection only of the documents called for notice. The whole collection with the exception of certain series of Deeds has been numbered consecutively throughout. In the Calendar the reference numbers have been entered in brackets at the end of each item. In the case of the Sydney, Robertsbridge and Tattershall Deeds, the numbers refer to these series and not to the numbers of the List.

Only the Deeds and those documents which are of earlier date than 1587 are dealt with in this volume of the Calendar. But it has seemed useful to give at once as complete a list as possible of the whole Collection. There are many items for which the descriptions here given will be adequate. Those which require more detailed treatment will be dealt with in subsequent volumes of the Calendar.

Account Rolls.

1. Abberley &c. (Worc.). 1390-91.
2. ,, (Worc.). 1391-92.
3. ,, ,, 1392-93.
4. ,, ,, 1398-99.
5. ,, ,, 1399-1400.
6. ,, ,, 1401.
7. ,, ,, 1416-17.
8. ,, ,, 1432-33.
9. ,, ,, 1434-35.
10. Allington (Lincs.). 1440-41.

11. Ashby Puerorum (Lincs.). 1468-69.
12. ,, ,, 1471-72.
13. ,, ,, Rental. (*undated*).
14. Basford Cromwell (Notts.). 1473-74.
15. ,, ,, ,, 1474-75.
16. Baston, Toft cum Lound, Coleby (Lincs.). 1459-60.
17. ,, ,, Manton (Lincs.). (*See p.* 200).
18. Billinghay (Lincs.). 1438-39.
19. Boston (Lincs.). 1438-39.
20. ,, 1451-52.
21. ,, 1476-77.
22. ,, 1495.
23. ,, (Fragment—G. Hunt's account).
24. Boston and Skirbeck (Lincs.), lands belonging to John Haryngtonne (*early* 16*th century*).
25. Boston, Toft, Skirbeck, &c. (Lincs.). 1488-89.
26. Branston (Braunceton) (Lincs.). 1441-42.
27. ,, ,, ,, 1443-44.
28. ,, ,, ,, 1444-45.
29. ,, ,, ,, 1447-48.
30. ,, ,, ,, 1453-54.
31. Burley & Manton (Rutland); Baston & Toft cum Lound (Lincs.) 1466-74, Tattershall College.
32. Burton & Baston (Lincs.). 1483-84.
33. ,, Toft cum Lound, &c. (Lincs.). 1491-92.
34. ,, ,, ,, ,, 1492-93.
35. Burwell, Muckton & Anthorp (Lincs.). 1446-47.

36. Candlesby (Lincs.). 1409-10.
37. ,, ,, 1497-98.
38. Careby & Toft cum Lound (Lincs.). *circa* 1490.
39. Claythorpe (Lincs.). 1447-48.
40. ,, Willoughton, Cherry Willingham (Lincs.). (*c.* 1440).
41. Coity Manor (Glamorgan). 1594-1600.

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42. East Bridgford and Stamford. 1475.
43. Easton (Northants). 1444-45.
44. ,, 1446-47.
45. ,, 1450-51.
46. ,, 1469.
47. ,, A farm account (*undated*).
48. Kirby Bellers, Bovey, Widmerpool, Granby, Gonalston, Cromwell, &c. (Leic. and Notts.). 1431-32.
49. Kirby Bellers, Thrussington (Thursington), Widmerpool. Bunny, &c. (Leic. and Notts.). 1433-34.
50. Kirby Bellers, Thursington. *c.* 1435.
51. Kirby Bellers (Leic.). 1439-40.
52. ,, 1463-64.

53. Lincolnshire—possessions of Lord Cromwell in. 1445-6. (*See p.* 209).
54. Nottinghamshire: Cromwell, baliiff's account, 1435-36.
55. Tateshale, Maud de Cromwell, Lady of. *circa* 1410. (*See p.* 203).
56. Thorley (Lincs.). 1446-47.
57. Tibshelf, Hallam, Winfield, &c. (Derby). 1442-43.
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59. Tixover, Orton Waterville, South Luffenham, &c. (Rutland & Hunts.). 1453-54.
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614. Ecclesiastical, 1557-1609.
615. Irish—late date.

FINES (616).

GENEALOGY AND HERALDRY (617-634).

The only items that call for notice here are :—

617. MS. of Collins' "Lives of the Sydneys."
629. A collection of patents and creations of honour to the ancestors of Sir Robert Sydney, made by Richard St. George, Clarencieux.

INQUISITIONS, 16th and 17th Centuries. (635).

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636. Inventory of plate made by Sir W. Sydney. 1544.
637. Inventory of linen made by H. Sydney. 1548.
638. Inventory of plate—Sir W. Sydney—1549.
639. Inventory of plate and jewels, without date or description but 16th century.
640. Parcels of goods delivered to officers of Sir H. Sydney. 1575.
641. Inventory of plate and linen. 1621.
642. Inventory of goods sent to the Earl of Leicester in France. 1639.
643. A Schedule of the contents of certain rooms at Penshurst. *c.* 1650.
644. Inventory of Leicester House in St. Martin-in-the-Fields, 1670 (attached to a lease).
645. Inventory of the goods, furniture, &c., of the Earl of Leicester at Penshurst, 1677.
646. Inventory of furniture and household stuff of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, at Kenilworth, 1583.
647. Goods of John Simeon, of Baldwin Brightwell, Oxfordshire, 1617.
648. Goods of Robert Potter of Sudbury, 1677.
649. Goods of Mrs. Elizabeth Perry of St. Giles in the Fields, 1729.
650. Goods of Hon. Mrs. Perry at Ranworth Hall, 1758.

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651. Account of Sir H. Sydney as Vice-Treasurer and Treasurer at the Wars, 1556-58. Roll.
651A. A similar Account in a book.

652. Account of Robert Holdiche as deputy for Sir H. Sydney, 1556-59.
653. Declaration of the defraying of 20,000*li.* brought into Ireland by Sir W. FitzWilliam, 1558.
654. Receipts by Robert Holdiche. 1556-58.
655. Book of Wages, 1557-58.
656. Reckoning of Sir H. Sydney as Vice-Treasurer, 1558.
657. The Dupplycament of Sir H. Sydney's Account taken 14 Sept., 1559.
658. Stable Accounts, 1557-59.
659. Household Accounts, 1559.
660. Reckoning of martial affairs, 1560-67.
661. Particular book of John Thomas, 1567-68.
662. Accounts of the Household in Ireland, 1566-68.
663. Brief of the Account of Sir W. FitzWilliam, 1569.
664. Book of Warrants. 1568-69.
665. Account of the *Carick Sydney* and the Ministers and Officers of Sir Henry Sidney in Ireland, 1568-72.
666. The reckoning of Sir H. Sidney for his Diet and entertainment, 1568-72.
667. Debts owing in July, 1572.
667A. A note of Debts owing December, 1572.
668. Accounts of the Treasurer, Controller and other ministers of Sir H. Sidney, 1574-76.
669. Inventory of horses in Ireland, 1576.
670. Accounts of the Treasurer, ministers, &c., 1576-77.
671. Accounts of the Treasurer, ministers, &c., 1577-78.
672. Accounts of Thomas Cheney for household expenses, 1577-78.
673. Inventory of the contents of the *Flying Hart*, a hulk of Antwerp, seized by order of Sir H. Sidney, Lord Deputy of Ireland.
674. A book of private reckonings between the Lord Deputy and other persons, with notes of Warrants and debts. (The entries range from 1569 to 1578).
675. Miscellaneous Warrants, Bills and Accounts.
676. Irish Correspondence of Sir Henry Sidney.
677. Miscellaneous Documents —17th Century :—
   (*a*) "A List of the Old and New Regiments of Horse and Foot under . . . Robert Sidney Earle of Leicester . . . Lord Lieutenant of the Kingdome of Ireland . . . Ju. 15 [1642] London, printed for T. Walkley." 8 pages. At the end is a list of the field officers appointed to serve under Philip, Lord Wharton ; Oliver Cromwell appears as Ensign of the Colonel General's foot company.
   (*b*) Order of Lords Justices for payment of the Marquess of Ormonde, 21 June, 1643.
   (*c*) Abstract of leases of Kyertrough, co. Monaghan, granted by Philip, Earl of Leicester, in 1664.

(*d*) Copy of Order in Council as to certain Quit-rents in Ireland. 28 Sept., 1675.

(*e*) A map (MS). of the Coast of Kerry marked "Skerkin and Baltimore."

678. Irish Papers (8). 1689-93.

679. Papers relating to the estates of Henry Sidney, Earl of Romney in Ireland.

Legal Papers (680-782).

Papers relating to lawsuits between 1560 and 1800. The only ones to be noted are :—

698. Robert Dudley, claiming to be Earl of Leicester.

699. ,, : his case in the Court of Star Chamber.

755. Sir Robert Sidney v. Sir R. Dudley.

776. Countess of Warwick v. Lord Berkeley.

Letters of Attorney. (783).

Letters Patent. (784-862.)

Parliamentary Papers (863-878).

864. "A true relation of all Proceedings in Parliament in the last beginning the 20th of January, 1628 [-29] until the dissolution thereof." A Journal. MS. small folio. ff.69.

865. Speech of Mr. St. John against Ship Money and judges . . . delivered to the Lords at a conference of both Houses. 1640. MS. quarto. ff.16.

871. "Mr. W. Culliford's answer to the matters objected against him . . . and to remove the reflection that his insisting on the privilege of Parliament was rather to cover his guilt than his apprehension of falling under the displeasure of that House." 1692. MS. folio. ff.6.

872. "Remembrance of some Methods, Orders and Proceedings heretofore used in the House of Peers. Extracted out of the Journals of that House by Hen. Scobel, Cl. Parl. and J. Walker. Deput. J. Br. Cleric. Parliamentorum." MS. folio, *pp.* 194.

873. "The Arguments argued in Parliament with all the Records and Presidents concerninge the libertie of the Subject with Mr. Attorneys objections, Serjeante Ashley secondinge Mr. Attorney." 1628. MS. small folio. ff.125.

874. "A Discourse of the Practice and Privelidge of the highe Court of Parleament in England, Collected out of the Common Lawes of this Land." MS. small folio, ff.24. Undated but apparently compiled early in the reign of Charles I.

875. "Remembrances for Order and Decency to be kept in the Upper House of Parliament by the Lords when his Majesty is not there. Leaving the Solemnity belonging to his Majesties Coming to be marshalled by those Lords to whom it more properly apertains." MS. small folio, *pp.* 64. The latest Order cited is dated 11 June 1689.

PETITIONS. (879-90.)

RECOVERIES. (891-907).

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RENTALS AND SURVEYS.

909. Abberley (Worc.). (With fragment of Hebrew Glossary).
910. Abberley and Lindon 1514-5.
911. Ashurst, Redmilridge and Burchenden [Kent]. 16th Century.
912. Barrow (Leic.). Rents of copy holders. 16th century.
913. Bisley (Glouc.). 1603. Parcel of Queen Anne's Estate.
914. ,, , particulars of the manor. 1604.
915. ,, ; Hampton in Arden (Warw.).
916. Blacketts and Bixley (Kent). 1659.
917. Cepham (Kent). 1744.
918. ,, ,, 1793-94.
919. Coity English (Glam.). 1594-97.
920. Cranfield (Beds.). 1605.
921. Deeping Fens (Lincs.). 1765.
922. East and West Ewhurst (Kent). 1800.
923. Ewhurst, &c. 1800.
924. Exmoor Forest (Devon and Somerset). Particulars of. Made for Sir R. Sydney as parcel of the Queen's Estate. 1603.
925. Exmoor Forest and Chase. Particulars of value. 1604.
926. Gamage Estates.—Coity, &c. List of Leaseholders, Freeholders, Free tenants, &c., shewing what lands they held and rents, &c. (16th Century).
927. Halden (Kent). Survey. 1609. (An eighteenth century copy).
928. Hawden *alias* Havenden (Kent). 1716.
929. ,, ,, ,, ,, 1787.
930. ,, ,, ,, ,, 1794.
931. Hereford and Radnor. Mrs. Perry's Rental. 1748, 1775,
932. ,, ,, 1776. 1752-1753.
933. ,, ,, Worcester, Alg. Sidney's estates, 1759.
934. ,, ,, Worcester, Alg. Sidney's estates, 1760.
935. ,, ,, Salop, Worcester. "W[illiam] P[erry]'s estates."
936. Hindolveston (Norf.). 1739-1745.

937. Hough *alias* Howe, Howgh, Nether: in Dearne (York.). Rental of 1577 compared with those of later years and renewed 1631.
938. Innesfield, Ewhurst, &c. Tenants and number of heriots.
939. Kirby Bellars, Somerby, &c. 1456-61.
940. Kirton, Deynecourt Hall in. (15th *Century*).
941. Lageham, Surrey, copies of deeds relating to, Edw. III. (*see pp.* 20, 22).
942. Lamberhurst. Survey of the manor. 1568.
943. Lincolnshire: Beke, Enderby, &c. (15*th century*).
944. Lincolnshire, Thomas, Earl of Surrey's estates. 1500.
945. Lincolnshire and Rutland, lands of Sir Henry Sidney in, 1565.
946. London : Tenants at Swan Close, St. Martin's in the Fields. 1664.
947. Leicester Fields. 1697.
948. ,, ,, 1744-45: with list of occupiers.
949. Leicester Garden. 1697-99: with list of occupiers.
950. Loughborough (Leicester).
951. Loughborough and Barrow (Leic.). 16*th Century*.
952. ,, ,, ,, ,,
953. Michelmersh. 1323, 1369 (*see p.* 218).
954. ,, and Eston. 16th *Century*.
955. Norfolk. Mrs. Perry's estate in. 1767.
956. Otford, survey and measure of the little park. 1553.
,, honor: names of the several hundreds, tithings and villages.
958. Otterpool, Berwick, and Ostenhanger. 1610-1632.
959. Oxfordshire and Buckingham. Mrs. Perry's estates in. 1765.
960. Penshurst. 1552.
961. ,, 1627-28.
962. ,, 1682.
963. ,, 1706-09.
964. ,, 1712-29 (a large book).
965. ,, 1758-59.
966. ,, 1801-02.
967. ,, &c. 1553.
968. ,, and Cepham &c. 1728, 1731.
969. ,, and Leigh. 1752.
970. ,, and Rennesley, &c. (*c.* 1800).
971. ,, and Robertsbridge. 1690.
972. ,, Park, &c. Ashton's survey of lands for enlargement of. 1541. (*see p.* 332.)
973. Playden Manor (Sussex). 1565.
974. Ranworth (Norf.). 1738.
975. ,, 1765.
976. ,, , &c. 1745-46.
977. ,, and Panxworth. 1758.
978. Rennesley *or* Rendesley. 1769.

979. Rennesley, Ford Place, &c. Heriots and reliefs. 1753-58.
980. ,, , Penshurst, &c. 1717.
981. ,, ,, 1758.
982. Robertsbridge. Rentals of lands written by John Hawes 1552. (The cover is part of a Martyrology.)
983. ,, 1709-10.
984. ,, 1711.
985. ,, 1713.
986. ,, Rentals (various years, undated but 17th century).
987. ,, and Penshurst. 1678-1683.
988. Romney, Henry, Earl of. Rent roll of estates granted in Ireland. 1694.
989. Romney, Henry, Earl of. Estates in Ireland. 1698-99.
990. Seampton, manor of. 1560.
991. ,, ,, 1582.
992. Seampton, terrier of lands purchased by Justice Mounson. 1597.
993. ,, Elizabethan. The cover is part of an Account Roll for Munby in 1433.
994. Sevenoaks, Seal, &c. (Kent). Assessment for levying a subsidy. 1602.
995. Sidney, Sir Henry, lands belonging to, in Lincolnshire. 1563.
996. ,, ,, value of manors, lands, &c., of. 1564.
997. ,, ,, reprises going out of his lands, &c.
997A. ,, ,, Rental of all his lands in 1574.
998. Skirbeek, Deyneeourt Hall in Kirton, &c. Rents of Assize.
999. Stoke Poges (Bucks.). 1598.
1000. ,, Survey of Manor (*c.* 1600).
1001. Strangford, Estates belonging to Sir Thos. Smythe, Viscount. 1631.
1002. ,, Estates belonging to Sir Thos. Smythe, Viscount. 1632.
1003. Surlingham. 1761.
1004. ,, 1762, 1763 and 1767.
1005. Sussex and Kent, lands of Sir Wm. Sidney.
1006. Swinhope, Driby, Woodthorpe, Maltby, &c. (Lincs.) [Hen. VIII.]
1007. Tattershall College (Lincs.). March, 1484.
1008. Turville, 1764.
1009. Welsh Estates of Sir Robert Sidney, 1594.
1009A. Miscellaneous.

SCOTTISH PAPERS.

1010. Miscellaneous papers relating to Scotland. 1593-99.

WALES.

Accounts :—

1011. Household of the Queen's Council in the Marches of Wales. Account by J. Passewater. 1569-72.

1012. Accounts of Robert Mason (1567-69) and of Thomas Sackford (1569-70) receivers to Sir H. Sidney.
1013. Account of Thomas Sackford. 1570-71.
1014. Account of Thomas Sackford, steward. 1569-72.
1015. Accounts of Thomas Sackford, steward. 1572-73.
1016. Accounts of Thomas Hanckie, steward. 1574-77.
1017. Account of Thomas Hanckie, steward. 1577.
1018. Account of William Pratt, receiver and paymaster. 1583-84.
1019. Account of Thomas Dansey, clerk of the Kitchen.
1020. Instructions and other papers relating to the Council in the Marches of Wales. 1560-84.

WARRANTS AND WRITS (1021-37).

The only early writ is:

1025. Writ to the sheriff of Kent as to the claim of Robert de Pulteney to Penshurst. (*See p.* 233.)

WILLS (1038-1089).

Early Wills, other than those of the members of the family, are:

1045. Maud Cromwell, 1417.
1046. Ralph Cromwell, 1454.
1048. Robert Deynecourt, 1441.
1049. Edward Fry, 1545.
1053. Roger Lewknor of Leigh, 1526.
1058. William Lytle of Leigh, 1460.
1061. Richard Moyse of Penshurst, 1534.
1062. Edmund Newman of Burston, 1421.
1083. John Stacey of Hindolveston, 1504.
1085. Henry Stacey of Hindolveston, 1507.
1088. John Wood, rector of Chiddingstone, 1486.

MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS AND VOLUMES (1090-1241).

These are of very varying character and value. Only those of general interest are here given :

1091. Account of deer killed at Kenilworth, 1568-78.
1095. Analysis of Philip Sidney's "Defence of Poetry," by W. Temple. (*See p.* 304.)
1096. Anguyen, Duc d'. Contract de mariage de Louis de Bourbon, Duc d'Anguyen avec Mdlle. Claire Clemence de Maillé de Brezé le 7e Feb. 1641.
1097. Copy of the King of Sweden's last articles delivered to the King of Bohemia in Sept. 1632.
1099. Cardigan. Association of the gentlemen of the County in support of the Prince of Orange, 1688. A roll, with signatures.
1100. Catalogue of the Library at Penshurst, *c.* 1660.
1103. Examination of witnesses upon interrogatories put in by Col. Richard Gibson, by order of the Council of War (Royalist) on 5 April, 1643.

1104. Annuities and Fees payable by the Exchequer, 1570 (*see p.* 303).
1106. Calendar of Deeds at Penshurst made in 1570. (*See p.* 302).
1107. Box containing early Irish Deeds. (*See pp.* 30-33.)
1110. Journal of the embassy of Robert Sidney, 2nd Earl of Leicester, to Denmark in 1632. His own autograph, but imperfect.
1112. Dialogue between a Councillor of State and a Justice of Peace. Prefixed is the address to James I. Printed as "The Prerogative of Parliaments in England" at Midelburge in 1628, and also many times since, as in *Harleian Miscellany* iv. 304-46, ed. 1809 (without the address) and in *Works of Sir Walter Raleigh* viii. 153-221 (Oxford 1829). There appear to be some slight textual variations from the printed copies.
1113. Dialogus de Scaccario: an Elizabethan copy from the Liber Niger. Followed by "Articuli de Scaccario: de ingressu habendi ad averia pascenda quae imparantur" and an extract from K. R. Memoranda Roll, 2 Edward II. MS. folio; *ff.* 31.
1114. Memorandum of the declaration of the Princess Elizabeth as to the disposal of her jewels, 1650.
1117. Provision of arms for Flushing, 1590.
1119. Delivery of Gamage estates by the Court of Wards, 1585.
1120. History of the lordship of Coity as shewn by copies of documents on behalf of John Gamage. MS. 48 pp. (*Late 16th Century.*)
1122. Gravesend and Milton. Orders and constitutions established by the port-reeve, jurats and inhabitants *c.* 1585.
1123. A list of all the gunners in the forts, castles and garrisons in England, *c.* 1690.
1124. Halden, Kent. Terrier of lands late of John Baker, 1545.
1125. ,, Expenses of paling the park, &c., 1571-73.
1131. Indenture for the sale of Clipston Park by Sir H. Sidney to the Queen, 6 March, 1566.
1132. Sir F. Knowles' "Discourse of Exchange." (*See p.* 303.)
1135. Typus Frisiae orientalis, auctore Vbbone Emmio. Amsteldami: Excudebat Joannes Iansonius.
1138. Newsletters: Vienna, 1654; Rome, 1663; Genappe, 1692.
1140. Ostend, Plan of: to illustrate the siege (manuscript).
1143. List of books, chattels, &c., at Penshurst secured to Robert, Viscount Lisle, 1623.
1144. Petition of the Earl of Leicester relating to the jewels of Princess Elizabeth, 1653.
1151. General Sessions of Sewers held at Tonbridge 23 May 1627 relative to impediments in the Medway. A roll.
1153. Document in Latin in the writing of Algernon Sidney, treating of miracles. Imperfect, 4 pp.
1154. Algernon Sidney's account of his transactions with Lord and Lady Strangford. (*autograph.*)

1155. List of deeds, &c., left by Algernon Sidney with Mr. Lee of the Middle Temple.
1159. Roll of possessions of Sir Henry Sidney.
1160. Miscellaneous Sidney family papers, 1560-1700. The earlier documents are mostly business letters of Sir H. Sidney of small importance.
1161. Papers, &c., relating to Sir Philip Sidney.
1162. Possessions of Sir R. Sidney which belonged to Sir P. Sidney. Indenture dated 1 Dec. 1588, reciting the livery to Sir R. Sidney.
1164. Account of the receiver general of Sir R. Sidney, 1595-1600.
1165. Orders made by Robert Sidney, Earl of Leicester, to be observed in his house. *c.* 1620.
1166. Debts of Robert Sidney, Earl of Leicester, 1626.
1167. Funeral account of Robert, Earl of Leicester, 1626.
1168. Documents relating to the embassy of Robert Sidney, 2nd Earl of Leicester, to France, 1636-42.
1169. Oath of allegiance of Robert Sidney, 2nd Earl of Leicester, to the Commonwealth, 1650.
1170. Elizabethan summary of early Sidney deeds—including the forgeries.
1171. Papers relating to Henry Sidney, afterwards Earl of Romney.
1175. Roll of Swan Marks, 16th Century. (*See p.* 232.)
1176. Grant by Richard Murfield to Sir Henry Sidney of swan-marks—viz., the twopenny cross, and the stirrup with two strikes.
1180. Tenure of demesne lands of The Castle of Tonbridge demised to George Harper and Thomas Colepepper, and held by Alexander Colepepper under lease expiring in 1570 (*c.* 1560).
1181. Articles of Agreement by Cornelius Vermuyden for draining the Great Level of the Fens. 20 Jan. 1649-50.
1184. Bargain for Sale of Wedgnocke Park, Warwicks., by Nicholas Baskerville to Sir R. Sidney, 1597.
1186. Writ for a return of fees held by the Duke of Cornwall, 1337.
1187. Lists of presents given to and by Sir Henry Sidney on St. George's Day, 1578.
1197. N. de Blocq. "La difference des devinations licites et illicites pour juger des changemens et ruines des Republiques." 1589. Addressed to Sir Robert Sidney, who wrote on the cover "This Blocq I knew secretary of Flushing and have many letters of his." MS. 99 *pp.*
1198. Lands and possessions of Henry Brandon, Duke of Suffolk. Large folio, 48 *pp.* (*See pp.* 298-99 below).
1199. Cronologia de Cardinali viuente nell' anno 1686. Regnante Innocenzo XI. MS. 20 *pp.*

1200. "A letter to Mr. [Henry] Care upon his animadversions on a letter to a dissenter." 1687. MS. 20 *pp.*

1202. "Procedures et autres actes intervenus en la poursuite criminelle contre Dame Charlotte Catherine de la Trimouille, Princesse de Condé. 1595-1596." MS. folio, 48 *pp.*

1203. "Sir Thomas Darnell's Case in the King's Bench, Michaelmas, 1627." A verbatim report. MS. 204 *pp.*

1205. "Relazione de siti forti e fortezze, armi, nobilita e ricchezze della Republica de Genoua fatta dal Sigr. di Santolon a sua Maesta Cristianissima l'anno 1684." 64 *pp.* Followed by "Discorso dell' Isola di Malta," 65 *pp.* and "Statuti e Costituzioni dell' Ordine de Cavalieri di S. Stefano . . . di Firenze," 22 *pp.* MS. small 8vo.

1206. "Leycester's Commonwealth": a contemporary copy. (*See p.* 303 below.)

1207. Comoedia Latina [Victoria] per Abrahamum Fransum ad Philippum Sydneium." MS. folio, 92 *pp.*

1208. Symbolicæ Philosophiæ Liber quartus et ultimus de Symbolis absolutis. Ad Illustrissimum Dominum Robertum Sydneyum." Signed at the end "Abrahamus Fransus." MS., small 8vo., 40 *pp.*

1210. "The booke of ordinarie Games at Chesse composed by Joachino Græco, an Italian borne in Calabria for Nicholas Mountstephen, 1623." Followed by "Chess playes out of the Italian booke of Alessandro Salvio." On the fly-leaf is a note, "Sr. Fra. Godolphin[1] wrote out of this booke 9 playes." MS., small folio, *ff.* 128, some blanks.

This is one of the oldest manuscripts of "The Games of Greco," and seems to resemble the MS.(5) described on *p.* 232 of Hoffmann's edition. Apparently, however, it includes some games and positions not given by Hoffmann.

1211. "King James Basilikon Doron to Prince Henry." Contemporary MS.

1212. "The Kinges Debts, receipts and disbursements ordinary till Anno 1614, summes of money raysed extraordinary in that time by sales of woods, lands, etc. subsidyes granted, Baronettes created, whose names are sett down, &c." Includes the expenses of the Marriage of the Princess Elizabeth and the charges of her freight to Flushing. folio, ff.18.

1213. "Kriegs Ordnung und Recht." Issued by the Earl of Leicester in the Netherlands in 1586. Printed at Cologne: with a portrait.

1214. Papers relating to the lawsuit between the Lords Lisle and Berkeley: 2 vols. folio.

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(1) Sir Francis Godolphin (1605–67) father of Sidney Godolphin.

1215. Sir Richard Martin, master of the Mint: "A Discourse of the Mynte, with a Treatise of Tripartite Exchange." Presented to James I. MS., small folio, 78 *pp.*

1217. "Perambulatio Leucate de Tonbregge." (*See pp*, 219, 220).

1218. "Sir Walter Rawleigh, Book on Exchange, &c." On the first leaf is a note "This booke I borrowed of my Lord of Northumberland, who had it of Sir Walter Rawleigh, whose armes were upon the cover, and it was copyed for me by Thomas Ludwell at Penshurst Feb. 1629. Leycester." Another later note corrects the first "This book is the same as the book intitled a Discourse by Sr. F. Knowles." *See* No. 1132 on p. 303 below. Knowles on *f.* 19 expressly acknowledges himself to be the author.

1220. Copies of documents and returns relating to military affairs in the Netherlands, with strengths of the English regiments and names of officers, in 1635, 1638. MS. small folio, *ff.* 67.

1221. "Symbola diuina et humana Pontificum, Imperatorum, Regum. Ex mvsæo Octavii de Strada civis Romani." Engraved by Egidius Sadeler at Prague, 1600.

1222. John Selden: England's Epinomis. MS. small folio. *pp.* 85. Printed 1610.

1223. Algernon Sidney. Common place book.

1224. Algernon Sidney. "Discorso politico in Lingua Toscana incerto auctore." This is in Sidney's handwriting and is stated to have been sent to his father from Rome: a note on the cover suggests that Sidney was himself the author. MS. quarto *ff.* 368.

1225. Sir Philip Sidney: "Answer to a book of Father Parsons, &c." (*see p.* 304 below.)

1226. Sir Philip Sidney: "Defence of Poetry." (*See p.* 304 below.)

1227-29. Common place books of Robert Sidney, 1st Earl of Leicester. 3 vols.

1230-35. Common place books of Robert Sidney, 2nd Earl of Leicester. 6 vols.

1236. Robert Sidney, 2nd Earl of Leicester. Journal from 31st Dec. 1646 to 1655 and for 1660-61 (printed in Blencowe's *Sydney Papers*). With some notes of earlier date.

1237. Calendar of Deeds of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester. MS. *ff.* 68.

1239. Mons. le Commandant de Virville. "Memoires sur le fait de l'assassinat commis a Rome, de l'Escuier de Mons. le Mareschal d'Estree, Ambassadeur du Roy. En l'an 1639." MS. folio, 25 *pp.*

1240. Sir F. Walsingham. Instructions on his Embassy to France. (*See p.* 305 below.)

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p. 12, lines 22 and 39, and *p.* 13, line 4. *Read* Mafee *for* Masee or Masse.
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p. 17, line 24. *Read* Wyllesby *for* Wyllesley.
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p. 375, line 45 and *p.* 378, line 16. *Read* Balliadams.
p. 384, line 34. *Read* Bonratty *for* Bouratty.
p. 387, line 34. *Read* Arbraham.
p. 430, line 34. *Read* Conphey *for* Couphey.

PAPERS OF

LORD DE L'ISLE AND DUDLEY

AT

PENSHURST PLACE.

I.—DEEDS RELATING TO THE SYDNEY FAMILY.

(1) *The* 34 *deeds here following were fastened together by a parchment lace; they relate to the Surrey and Sussex estates of the Sydney family down to* 1502. *See further under* SURREY *and* SUSSEX *on pp.* 22–27 below.

[*c.* 1280.]—Charter of William le Hopere granting to John de Sydenie, who paid half a mark of silver in gersum, two acres adjoining John's land and Cydifoldeshamme on the south of the wood of Cydifold [Chiddingfold], to hold of him and his heirs, paying fourpence at Christmas. Witnesses: Henry de Weston, Nicholas de Holehurst, Henry de Knoll, Robert de Rey, Simon de Broke, Roger de Cannesaude, William de Seghurst, William de Brech. *Seal lost.* (1)

1330, December 16.—Grant by Thomas de Mechewyk of Kenredeford to John atte Sydenye of a field called Estfeld lying between his own garden and the highway from Kenredeford [Kirdford] to La Sydenye. *Seal:* round, ¾ inch; hawk and prey; ALAS IE SVPRIS. (2)

1331, April 15.—Quitclaim by Thomas de Mechewyk to John atte Sydenye and Gunnilda his wife of his right in a meadow called La Lyghe apud La Pleystowe, in the Estfield, and sixpence rent from Spireslond in Kenredeford. Dated at La Sydenye. *Same Seal.* (3)

1332, April 1.—Grant by Thomas de Mechewyke to John atte Sydenye and Gunnilda his wife of a field called Garston bounded on the east by a garden called Grenehaghe. *Same Seal.* (4)

1338, May 26.—Confirmation by Hugh de Colewych, rector of Cranlegh, and William Upelegh, chaplain, to John, son of John de Sydenye, of all lands in Surrey and Sussex, which Isabella his mother held of them in the name of dower, with

remainder if he died without heirs male of his body to his brothers William, Edmund, Nicholas, and Thomas in turn, and then to the right heirs of John de Sydenye. Dated at La Sydenye in the parish of Aldefold [Alfold]. *Two seals:* (1) oval, ¾ inch; two figures of Saints; SIGILLVM HVGONIS DE COLWYCH: (2) round, ½ inch; a rat (?). (5)

1345, December 22.—Grant by Henry Treygors, knight, to Walter, son of Walter de Hollehurst, of Cranlegh, of all his lands and tenements in the vills of Cranlegh and Schire apud la Knolle. John atte Sideneye, a witness. Dated at La Knolle. *Seal.* (6)

1393, November 17.—Letters of Attorney by Robert atte Mere and John Alayn, clerks, to William Godebrugge, to give delivery to William Sedeneye of a tenement in Schaldeford called le Rotlond. *Two small seals.* (7)

1397, February 6.—Indenture between William Sedenye, and William Godebrigg and Richard Tangele, relating to lands which lately belonged to Ralph Agmundesham at Philpus in Wonerssch and Bromblegh. *Two small seals:* W.; *and* R. (8)

1403, July 23.—Grant by John Willersey, rector of St. Mary of Guldeford, and John Pedefer, chaplain, to John Marays, parson of Cranlegh, Richard Farnhurst, rector of Alfold, and William Sedeneye, of two parts of a half of the manor of Losle in the parishes of St. Nicholas Guldeford, Compton, and Godalmyng, which they had jointly with Geoffrey Colet and Hugh Dalby, of the gift of John Crosse of Guldeford. *Two seals.* (9)

1403, October, 29.—Quitclaim by Geoffrey Colet, and Hugh Dalby, as to the same lands. *Two small seals.* (10)

1404, June 21.—Grant by William atte Sydeneye of Cranlegh in Surrey to William Costyn of Luttyltone, and Katherine his wife, of a croft called Little Waye at Lowsele in the parish of St. Nicholas, Guldeford, bounded by lands called Inham on the east, Netherfeldys on the west, and Overwaye on the north, and by Pesemerssh common on the south. *Two small seals.* (11)

1406, March 1.—Release by John Norton, of Nottele, to William Sedeneye, John Marays, and Richard Farnhurst, of all his right in the manor of Losele. *Seal:* round, 1 inch; armorial; SIGILLVM IOANNIS NORTON (12)

1408, June 14.—Grant by William Sedeneye to John Puccok, John atte Naldratte and Henry Peye, of lands in Rugwyke. *Seal:* round, ½ inch; W. (13)

1408, July 9.—Confirmation by John Puccok, John atte Naldratte and Henry Peye to William Sedeneye and William his son, of all the tenements, &c., which they had of the said William Sedeneye, in the parish of Rugwyke, with remainder to Henry son of William Sedeneye, and then to the legitimate heirs of the body of William Sedeneye, and in default to Elizabeth his sister. *Three seals.* (14)

1414, December 27.—Grant by John Hackar, of Abyngeworthe, to William Sedeneye, of his meadow at le Bene called le Northmed. *Seal: defaced.* (15)

1419, April 12.—Grant by Nicholas Sedeneye, of Alfold, to his daughter Alice, of his lands in Cranle called le Thondurslaghus, which came to him at the death of Gunnild his mother. (16)

1423, June 2.—Grant by William Scardevoyle, to William Sedeneye, of a messuage, land and the advowson of St. Pancras, in diocese of Chichester. *Seal.* (17)

1427, February 7.—Letters of Attorney, from John Hogton, to Thomas Burle, to give William Sedeneye, junior, seisin of Wayhurst in Ruggewyke. *Seal.* (18)

1428, May 16.—Release by Arnold, son of Thomas Brocas, to William Sydeneye, the elder, of his right in a curtilage at Westhatche in Polsted, in the parish of Compton. *Seal:* Crown and G. (19)

1428, May 31.—Release by Arnold Brocas to William Sydeneye, the elder, from all claims in respect of his marriage to Alice, daughter of William. *Same seal.* (20)

1433, October 5.—Charter of Simon, bishop of Chichester, granting to William Sedeny, tenements called Weyhurst in Ruggewyke, being part of his manor of Drungewyke. *Fragment of Seal.* (21)

1433, October 12.—Inspeximus by John Crucher, dean of Chichester and the chapter of a charter by Simon [Sydenham] bishop of Chichester to William Sedeny, granting him lands and tenements called Weyhurst in Ruggewyke, part of his manor of Drungewyke. *Broken seal; upper half only.* (22)

1435, July 6.—Grant by John Gerveys, squire, to William Sydeney, the elder, of Cranle in Surrey, William Sydeney his son of Sussex, John Bordevyle, and Richard Hamond, clerk, of all his lands, &c., in Schalforde and Tytyng. *Small seal.* (23)

1439, February 2. Demise at farm by William Sydeney, the elder, to William Awbrey, John Awbrey, his son, William Lanewey and John Champyon of his moiety of the manor of Loslee. *Four small seals:* (1) a Stag; (2) A. (3) W. (4) a branch. (24)

1445, Octaves of Trinity.—Copy of fine made between John Michelgrove and others, and William Sydeney of Kyngesham, in respect of Kyngesham and other lands. (25)

1448, Sept. 29.—Confirmation by William Sydeney of Cranlegh, the elder, and Arnold Brocas to Thomas Playstowe and Elizabeth his wife of the lands which Alice late wife of Robert Bussebrugge, and afterwards wife of John Gladewyn, had in dower, in Godalmyng, Chedyngfold and Iwehurst, in recompense of forty pounds promised to Thomas on Elizabeth's marriage. *Two seals.* (26)

1448, Nov. 1.—Indenture by William Sydeney, the elder, and Arnold Brocas confirming to William, son of the said William Sydeney, to William, son of William the son, John Michelgrove, John Covert, James Byne, John Burdevyle, the younger, and Alan Derby, rents and reversions late of Thomas Busbridge in the hundred of Godalming. *Two seals:* (1) round, ½ inch; W; (2) round, ¾ inch; armorial, but defaced. (27)

1451, August 15.—Indenture by William Sydeney of Kyngesham, reciting a grant on 20th Jan., 1448, to his father William Sydeney of Cranlegh, John Michelgrove, John Burdevile, John Threlle, James Byne, squires, of his manor of Kyngesham, and all his lands in the parish of St. Pancras, without the Estgate of Chichester, and in the common fields called Portfyld and Guldenfeld, and a tenement in the Northstrete that he purchased of Walter Stapeler, and half his manor of Hunston in the parishes of Hunston, North Mondeham, Ovyng, Wyke, and Brydham, and lands which were sometime William Turgeys in Up Waltham, Ertham, and Fisshbourne, and the lands purchased in the Mannewode of Alan Nonyngton, William Porter, John Apslee and the executors of William Sherter; also reciting an enfeoffment of John Michelgrove and others on 20th March, 1441, of the manor of West Preston, and lands in West Preston, Kyngeston, Laneyng, Angmeryng and Bradewater, that were John Halle's, and the confirmation by Michelgrove, Burdevile, John Covert, and Richard Hamond, of these lands for life to "me the saide William Sydeney and Thomasyne my wyffe"; and a further deed granting lands called Wylye in the parish of West Hodelegh to Michelgrove, Threlle, John Bartelot of North Stooke, and John Garlande of West Hodelegh.

"This writynge that folowith is the full wylle of me the saide William Sydeney . . . . that is to seye that my saide ffeffees

of Kyngesham alone and of all other londes and tenementes rentes and services that they have of my yeft in the parissh of Seynt Pancras withoute the saide Citee, and also in the feldes called Portfeild and Guldenfeild, and of my tenemente also above-seid in the Northstrete of Chichestre, shall suffre the saide Thomasyn my wyff to have occupye and pesibely holde and take the profites thereof tille William my yonger sone begeten on Isabelle Seynt John come to the age of xxj yere ffull, with that she kepe hure soole and unmaryed." Mychelgrove and Burdevyle are to find the said William, and his daughter Anne, from the profits of Hunston, and of the rents and tenements in the Mannewode and Selsey. If William come to the age of twenty-one and the feoffees see him wise and sadly governed they are to make an estate to him and his heirs male in Kyngesham, Hunston, Northmondeham, Brydham, Wyke, Ovyng, Westwyghtryng and Selsey, according to a fine made in Trinity term 1445. If William dies before he is twenty-one there is a remainder in turn to his sons Lewes, Edward and Nicholas. If William dies without heirs male the remainder in Westwightryng and Selsey goes to Nicholas and in default to Lewes and Edward. After William is twenty-one Thomasyne is to have an estate for life in lands in St. Pancras (except Kyngesham with the appurtenances) and in the North Street of Chichester, with remainder in default of surviving issue to William. The reversion of the manor of West Preston and of lands in Kyngeston, Angmeryng, Lancyng, and Bradewater is to go to Lewes, with remainders to Nicholas and Edward. The feoffees of the lands that were William Turges at Up Waltham, Ertham and Fissbourne, and of lands at Westhodelegh called Wylee, are to make an estate to him and to Thomasyne with remainder to Edward, Lewes and Nicholas in turn. Dated at Baynardes. *Seal* : round, ½ inch ; a pheon ; *insc.* " William Sydeneye." (28)

This document was executed as a tripartite deed: the third part, also with seal, is likewise preserved.

1452, January 3.—Demise by William Robelays and John Wykeham to William Sydeney of Cranlegh, Ed. Rector of Aldebury, and John Reshawe, of lands in Cranlegh and Shyre, which they had by demise from the said William Sydeney. *Two seals.* (29)

1461, April 4.—Indenture by John Threlle and James Byne, squires, reciting the deed of 20th January, 1448 (*see* No. 28). They now deliver to William Sydeney the younger, the manor of Kyngesham and other lands, with remainder in default of heirs male to his father's right heirs : the remainder of West Wyghtryng and Selsey is to Nicholas, son of William Sydeney, of Kyngesham, with remainders to Edward, his brother, and the right heirs of his father. Dated at Kyngesham. *Two small seals : broken.* (30)

1461, April 24.—Letters of Attorney by Threlle and Byne to William Robeles and Richard Holme to give delivery of Kyngesham, &c., to William Sydeney. (31)

1461, November 19.—Tripartite indenture. Richard Hamond, clerk, and Humphrey Henster, feoffees under the will of William Sydney late of Kyngesham, seeing that John Hopton, squire, and Thomasine, his wife, late wife of William Sydney, hold in her right the manor of West Preston and other lands by grant of John Michelgrove, John Covert and John Sherer, now deceased, to William Sydney and Thomasine for the term of their lives, with reversion to Hamond and Henster by deed dated 20th June, 1446 : now demise at Thomasine's death the said lands to Nicholas, her son, with remainders to his brother Edward and the right heirs of William Sydney of Kyngesham. *Two seals.* (32)

1461, November, 2.—Tripartite indenture reciting a deed of 12 July, 1451, whereby John Threll and James Byne, feoffees to the use of William Sydney of Kyngesham, deceased, of lands in Up Waltham, Ertham and Fysshebourne, and others demised to William Sydeney and Thomasine his wife all these lands for the term of their lives : now in fulfilment of the will of William Sydeney they demise them to Edward son of William and Thomasine with remainder to his brother Nicholas. *Two seals.* (33)

1502, October 12.—Lease by Nicholas Sydney and Anne, his wife, to Thomas Bayle of lands in West Preston and East Angmering. *Seal :* oval, ½ inch ; a lion. (34)

(2) *This deed was attached to the same file as the series given above, no doubt under the impression that it related to a member of the Sydney family.*

[1175]—Omnibus filiis sancte ecclesie Willelmus filius Willelmi de Seeddene salutem : Notum sit vobis me dedisse, presenti carta confirmasse, deo et sancte marie et monachis de Brueria [Bruerne, Oxfordshire] in perpetuam elemosinam centum quinquaginta duas acras de domenio meo de Fifhida in Waldo juxta le Steort inter Chalcumbe et territorium de Risendune. Et preterea dedi eis totum le Steort a predicta terra usque ad rivum qui dividit territorium Fifhide et Berninetone, et sic utrumque inter predictas metas, hoc est inter Chalcumbe et territorium Risendoune et Berninetone. Et quia le Steort terra fuit defensabilis dedi hominibus meis escambium unde faciant servicium regis et totum quicquid ad illud Esteort pertinet vel pertinebit. Hoc autem feci concessum bona voluntate liberorum hominum meorum et villanorum. Volo eciam ut notum sit quod terra predicta quam dedi monachis de domenio meo et de villennagio non erit de duario uxoris

mee, set de alia parte ville que ad me pertinet et ad heredem meum. Et dedi predictis monachis pasturam tresecentis ovibus et viginti animalibus et duobus aweris per totum domenium meum et per totam terram de Fifhida in montanis et in vallibus et in brueriis et super le rugwcie et in pratis a falcatione eorum usque ad introitum marcii per totum ubi licet meis ovibus vel animalibus pasecre. Hanc predictam terram et pasturam cum omnibus supradictis aisiamentis ego monachis predictis manutenebo et warrantizabo contra omnes homines, et adquietabo a relevagio et ab omni servicio scilicet regis et dominorum meorum et omnium hominum pro salute mea et uxoris mee et pro animabus omnium antecessorum meorum. Et sciendum est quod predicti monachi dederunt mihi viginti et septem mareas pro hac confirmatione. Hujus carte testes sunt hii ; Rob. Laban, Rob. filius halanis forestarii, et Ulf serviens ei, Rog. de Totaham, Nicholaus filius hodonis, Alwredus de hideb.; Rob. bastard de Swalawacliue, Gaufridus de interchederne et Roberto de Turevile, qui fuit vicecomes Oxenefordie in illo tempore, et alii plures liberi homines: in quorum euidenciam, et ad quorum testimonium hac carta lecta fuit et confirmata ad comitatum Oxenefordie ubi et W[il]l. de [Seedden]de presens fuit, et omnia hic prescripta concessit. (35)

(3) *The four deeds following profess to belong to the Sydney family, but appear to have been fabricated by Ralph Cooke in support of his fictitious genealogy : see* Introduction.

[1151-2]—H. Dux Norm. et Comes Andeg. Archiepiscopis, Episcopis, Abbatibus, Comitibus, Baronibus, Vicecomitibus, Justiciis, omnibus ministris et fidelibus suis Francis et Anglis salutem : Sciatis me dedisse et concessisse et confirmasse Willelmo de Sidne, miles [*sic*] manerium de Sutton cum omnibus pertinentiis suis sibi et heredibus suis ad tenendum de me et de meis heredibus in feodo et hereditate per servicium unius militis. Quare volo et firmiter precipio quod ipse Willelmus et heredes sui illud manerium totum habeant et teneant in pace et libere et quiete et honorifice cum soca et saca et toll et team et infangeneth et cum omnibus aliis libertatibus et liberis consuetudinibus suis. T[estes] T. Cam'., R. Com. de Clara, Com. Alber'., Galfrido filio pet'., H. de Essex Const., Ric. de Hum. Const., War. fil. Ger. Cam., Will. de Hum. Constabularius Magistri de Alberie, Alanus de Hur frater abbatis, Herbertus de Agnell, milites, Walterus filius Gerardi, Will. frater eius, Will de Hasting et Phillipus et Rad. fratres eius. Apud Brugiam.

Seal : equestrian figure both on obverse and reverse : margin with inscription, broken, but showing on obverse NORMAN and on reverse S DE . .GR. (36)

[11 ?] Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Willelmus de Sidnei domini Regis Camerarius assensu et voluntate Lucie uxoris mee concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Philippo fil.

Ricardi de Ore concessionem et donacionem et Warantizationem quam dominus Johannes de Daberon ei fecit de octo virgatis terre cum pertinentiis suis in Ore, sicut carta sua testatur, quam de eodem Johanne habet. Hiis testibus: Henric. de Lodenham, Waltero de Preston, Thom. de Wallis, Roberto de Edmanton, Alano de Edmanton, Johanne bosco, Sampson Trope, Willelmo fratre eius, Ingero de Fuent, Magist. Roberto de Ore, Thom. capellan, Alexand. capellan, Lawrenc' clerico et multis alliis [*sic*].

Remains of rude equestrian seal: . . . ILLVM WIL . . (37)

[11 — ?] Sciant tam presentes quam futuri quod ego Will. de Sidnei, Camerarius domini Regis, dedi et concessi et hae carta mea confirmavi Rogero Sidnei filio meo et heredibus suis totam tarram [*sic*] meam de Cofford et Lelleford cum omnibus pertinentiis et libertatibus suis in terra et aqua in plano in more in bosco et pratis et pasturis et Molend. et turbar' et in omnibus aliis; Tenendum de me et heredibus meis ille et heredes ille et heredes sui libere et quiete per servicium unius militis. Hiis Testibus Warino Sacavilla, Henr. de Neuburgho, Bernard de Maelburgho, Godefr' de Budebroc, Rob. de Foliot, militibus, Ric. priore de Neuburgho, Will. decano de Neuburgho, Will. fil. Leofreci, Ailrico venatore de Esseho quam aliis pluribus. (38)

1208.—Universis has litteras visuris vel audituris Simon de Sidnei, miles, et Beatrix, uxor ejus, salutem in domino: Noverit universitas vestra nos recepisse ab abbate et conventu de Lewis duas marcas argenti anno gratie Mcc viij in vigilia sancti Mathei apostoli de solucione debiti quod nobis solvere tenetur ad festum sancti Michaelis eiusdem anni. In cuius rei testimonium, quia sigillum nostrum penes nos non habuimus, sigillum domini Willelmi dalamare, fratis nostri, huic scripto loco sigilli nostri apposuimus. Vale.

Seal: an equestrian figure, no inscription. (39)

II.—VARIOUS DEEDS UNDER COUNTIES.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE: (512).

Amersham: indenture of return of Algernon Sydney as M.P., 1680. *Aylesbury*, 1548. *Turville*, six deeds, 17th and 18th centuries. *Upton*: 1574.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE:

Byall Fen: 1656.

CHESHIRE:

Ashton-upon-Mersey, 1654.

DERBYSHIRE:

Eaton-upon-Dovedale: 1589.

ESSEX : (513).

Birchanger : 1323. Charter of John de Barneton, granting a messuage to Walter Faber of Bykhangre for a term of 2,000 years. Dated at Bylehangre. *Fragment of seal.*

Aldersbrook : The Manor and other lands, late of Robert, Earl of Leicester, leased by Sir Robert Sydney to Rowland White of Beaumaris, gentleman, for one year, 1594.

Havering and Dagenham Levels, 1716.

Tollesbury 1682. *West Ham*, 1690.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE : (517)

11 deeds, mostly 17th and 18th centuries, relating to the Perry estates. Three—1552-53—relate to *Marshfield.*

HAMPSHIRE : (518)

Easton : 1509. Draft of the lease of the manor by Thomas Sylksted, prior of St. Swithun, to Thomas Philippis.

1571. Lease to William Bowes of a meadow in the common mead.

1572. Lease for administrative purposes to William Blunte, as general receiver for Sir H. Sydney, of the manor of Easton and lands in the county of Southampton.

Michelmersh : 1296, June 11.—Copy of an agreement between Thomas, prior of Mottesfont and his convent of the one part, and Cristina, abbess of St. Mary, Winchester and her convent of the other part, as to certain pastures and common called 'la More' and 'la Gore' in the vill of Tymberbury : Mottesfont priory renounces any claims it had, except as regards two acres of arable, in the great field by the court of the priory in Tymberbury ; in return St. Mary's Abbey renounces all its right in the pasture of Sandhulle between Phareburne and Hullfed, in the pasture of Ridehulle by Rokesford between the manor of Sir John de Farlingtone, knight, and the wood of the Abbot of Rumsy. Exception is made for an acre of arable belonging to the priory and lying in the Abbey's field called Suthherd in Tymberbury, of which the Abbey or its men are to have the pasturage, after the crop is gathered, whilst the priory and its men are to have free entry for tillage. The priory are to have easements for carts and animals over the abbey's lands called "la downe," by a way beginning between the gate of the Rectory of Tymberbury and extending to the lands of the priory called "Grangecrofte" and "Hullfeld" ; and to go and return by the way called "Brodeway," as the Abbey's men have from the land called "la Hurst" to their land which John Bende holds in Tymberbury. The Abbess and her men are to have a way to go and return, and to drive their beasts and pigs by the public roads beyond "la Sandhulle" and adjoining "la Redehulle" and the abbot of Rumsey's house of Yokesford to their common pasture in the abbot of Rumsey's wood. The abbess demises to the prior

fourteen and a half acres of the meadow called "Inmede" in Tymberbury, which lies between the great bank of Terste and the prior's land called "la Rewe" in exchange for a meadow containing eight acres called "Cobbemers"[1] and for three and a half acres of meadow in the prior's meadow called "Hullemed." The prior demises to the abbess in exchange all the meadow called "Cobbemers"[2] in Tymberbury as ditched on all sides, and likewise three and a half acres of meadow in "Hullemede" adjoining the Abbey's meadow from the water of Terste[3] to the prior's meadow "la Rewe," the prior to have the pasturage from reaping-time to the feast of the Purification. Both parties are to have free access to their meadows called "St. Andrew's" and "Firseflut," lying *mixtim*, over one another's land. Witnesses: Sir Hugh de Chikehulle, sheriff of Southampton; Sir Hugh de Oscotte, knight, Nicholas de Purerehut, Richard de Buckesgate, William de Aula de Binehewrthe, Thomas Brikevile, Philip de Paunton, Henry le Waite, Nicholas de Hythene, Nicholas Trenchefull, Peter le Catur, Henry de Burne and many others.

An early sixteenth century copy on five pages of paper; there follows on the sixth page:

Memorandum. 1545, October 20.—A view by the tenants of Mychellmersshe of the boundes of the grounds in variance between Sir William Sydney, lord of the manor, and ——— Knight, esquire, lord of the manor of Tymesburye, late appertaining to the monastery of St. Mary in Winchester: the bounds begin at "Wydern hylle" at the last butte there and extend directly to "Newmeade corner"; the land on the east is called "the Gore," that on the west is called "Wydern hylle," "Collys corner," and "Holle Trowe"; "the Gore" is parcel of the manor of Tymesburye, and the other parcel of the manor of Myehellmerssh.

1537, August 12.—Lease by William Basyng prior of St. Swithun's, Winchester, the convent, to John Bakon, gentleman, and Anne, his wife, of Michelmers, of the site of the outward manor place of Michelmers.

1537, September 1.—Lease by William Basynge, prior of St. Swithun's, Winchester, and the convent, to Sir William Sandes, knight, lord Sandes, of the lodge and inclosure of their park at "Myehelmarsh," reserving free perambulation in the woods and copses, the prior's pleasure of the great game, and warrant for the same, and pasture in the park; for a term of 31 years at a rent of £4.

1571, April 7.—Lease of lodge and park of Myehelmers to John Gifford.

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(1) At first written "Combmers," and then altered obscurely: but it is clearly the same field as that named below.

(2) Corrected from "Combemers."

(3) Test

1606. Two deeds relating to the sale of the manor of Michelmersh to Sir Thomas Stukeley.

HEREFORDSHIRE : (519).

Harpton : [*c.* 1290].—Charter of Anselm de Gidnay, granting to Thomas le Bond and Prima, his wife, the land which John le Dekne held of him in the vill of Estharpton, for the term of their lives at a rent of 3*s.* 6*d.* Witnesses : John Tylle, Robert de Marisco, Thomas le Chanee, Thomas Morel, Arthur Brestwode. *Seal lost.*

39 other deeds all of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Most of them relate to *Laysters* and *Preston.*

HERTFORDSHIRE : (520)

Abbotsbury and Barby : 5 deeds, 17th century.

HUNTINGDON : (521).

Middlemore : 12 deeds, 17th century.

KENT (522-546).

Lamberhurst : 1233-34.—Charter of John, son of Gocia, of Lamberhurst, granting to Adam de Ferneth the rent and service which Richard Cotol rendered for his tenement in Lamberhurst. Witnesses : William de Eylesworth, steward of the lady of Lamberhurst, William de Misletton, William de War ; William Hood and six others. *Remains of seal.*

Legh : 1388, April 4.—Grant by William Polle of Legh to Thomas Blakeson, of messuage adjoining the house of Sir Thomas Colepeper. *Seal.*

1423, May 18.—Indenture between Richard Chamberleyn, " squier of the countie of Northampton," and John Goldyng, carpenter of London, for the sale of oaks in Lye Park. *English.*

1460, June 20.—Will of William Lytle, of Legh, Kent, various small bequests ; 40*d.* to fabric of church of Legh ; residue to wife Joan.

1526, November 8.—Confirmation by Roger Goodman, of Tonbridge, to Lucy Lacy, widow, Sir John More, one of the justices of the Common Bench, Thomas More, knight, John More, esquire, William Roper, esquire, and others, of a messuage called Clementes at Legh.

[There are 25 other deeds of the 15th century, relating to small properties at Legh ; 10 deeds, 1500-51 ; about 50 deeds of the reign of Elizabeth, and about 60 deeds of later date.]

Penshurst :—1356, Sept. 25.—Lease by Sir Nicholas de Lovayne, to John Broker of the manor of Yenesfeld for a term of five years. Dated at Penshurst. *French. Seal lost.*

1356, November 1.—Quitclaim by William, son of Sir John de Pultencye, to Nicholas de Loveyne and Margaret, his wife, of any claim he might have against them by reason of account, waste, &c., touching the manors of Ospringe, Penshurst, Yenesfeld, and Northpark, and of a yearly rent of six pounds due from Sir Roger de Northwode and his heirs during the life of John Nasard from the day of Sir John de Pultencye's death. *French. Seal :* round, 1¼ inch ; a shield, a fess dancette, in chief three leopards heads ; S. WILLELMI DE POLTENEY (gothic lettering). See *Archæologia* lxv. Plate xxx.

There is a note that this deed was bought in 1902 *; but it appears in the Elizabethan calendar of Penshurst deeds.*

1359, August 25.—Grant by William de Madele and Richard Engworthe, chaplains, to Sir Nicholas de Lovayne and Margaret, his wife, of the manors of Penshurst, Yenesfelde, and other lands lately held by William de Pulteneye, for their lives, with remainder to William, and in default of heirs to any son of Nicholas and Margaret. *Two small seals.*

1367, October 31.—Grant by Sir Nicholas de Lovayne to Sir John de Sentcler, Robert Belknap, John de Bleobury, Master William Margaret, Nicholas de Louthe, Robert de Muskham, and Richard Masee, of his manors of Penshurst and Yenesfield, and lands in Leghe, Tonnebrugg, Bitteborugh, Chydyngstone and Speldhurst. Witnesses: James Andrew, mayor of London and others. Dated at London. *Remains of three seals.*

1368, December 31.—Release by Pierre Scoteler and John Malicorne, to William, bishop of Winchester, Sir Richard Ravenser, Walter de Multon and others, of their right in the, manors and lands late of Sir Nicholas de Lovayne. *French. Two seals :* (1) round, ¾ inch ; in a quatrefoil, a shield fretty in chief ? ; inscription S. PIERRE SCOTELER. (2) round, ¾ inch ; in a quartrefoil a shield a bend between ? ; inscription : IOHIS MALICORNE.

1370, February 15.—Surrender by Walter de Multon, clerk, to Sir Nicholas de Lovayne, of his interest in lands leased to him and others. *French. Seal : broken ;* round, ¾ inch ; virgin and child.

1370, March 25.—Grant by Sir Nicholas de Lovayne to William, bishop of Winchester, Richard Masse and others of manors of Ospringe, Yenesfelde, &c. (cf. *Cal. Close Rolls* Edw. III., xiii, 182). *French. Two seals:* (1) William of Wykeham, broken ; virgin and child with figures of saints on either side. (2) round, ¾ inch, on a shield, a lion, S. RICARD MADFE.

1370.—Five other deeds relating to the trusteeship of Ospringe, &c., enrolled in Chancery (*Cal. Close Rolls*, Edward III., xiii, 182-5) ; *one has the armorial* seal of Sir John Colepepper, a bend engrailed. *Another has* the seal of Sir N. de Lovayne, a bend cotised, charged with three saltires, in chief a mullet ;

the shield suspended by a band from a forked tree. (*See Cat. Seals Brit. Mus.* ii, 11397); and *Archæologia* lxv. Plate xxx.)

1371, May 1.—Grant by William, bishop of Winchester, William Harewell, and Richard Masee to Sir Aubrey de Vere, Sir Andrew Peverell, Sir Arnald Savage, Sir Reynald de Malyns, Sir Bernard Brokas, Sir William de Cobham, and Sir John Pekkebrugge, knights, Robert Belknap, Roger de Asshbournham and Thomas de Preston, of all their estate in the manors of Penshurst and Northpark and other lands which they had of Sir Nicholas de Lovayne. *French. One seal left.*

1374, December 15.—Grant by Sir Aubrey de Veer, Savage, Brokas, Pekkebrugge, Belknap and Asshbournham to Sir Nicholas de Lovayn and John Platyn of all their estate in Penshurst, Northpark, &c. *French. Four seals left:* (1) round, 1 inch; in a quatrefoil a shield, charged with a lion, surmounted by helm and crest a man's head: S. BERNARD DE BROCAS. (2) *a fragment, similar style;* Pekkebrugge: shield, a fess between 4 bars gemels; (3) round, 1⅛ inch; in a canopy the virgin and child, with saints on either side, below a shield charged with 3 eagles erased. SIGILL. ROBERTI DE BELKNAP. (4) round ¾ inch, in a quatrefoil a shield, a fess between six mullets. *Inscription partly defaced; the seal is that of* Roger Ashburnham. See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxx.

1375, July 2.—Release by John Platyn to Sir Aubrey de Veer and others of the manor of Penshurst and other lands in Kent, and of the manor of Chenele in Cambridgeshire. *French. Seal:* round, ¾ inch; a bend, charged with three ?; on a canton, three bars and a chief. See *Archæologia*, lxv, Plate xxx.

1398, October 28.—Two deeds of John Lovell of Wrotham, Kent, confirming to William Polle, fishmonger, Henry Irton, and John Denever, citizens of London, a rent of 12*s.* 10*d.* from Leghemanland in Leghe and Pensherst, and the lands of Bechettesland, Bromfeld, Petteeroft, Langeroft, and Hokecroft in Horton, which he had acquired from William Kirkeby of Faukham. *Seal:* (1) oval, 1 inch; the virgin and child. (2) round, ½ inch; W. and a merchant's mark.

1399, January 15.—Quitclaim by William Kyrkeby, of Faukham to Polle, Irton, and Denever of his right in Leghemanland. *Seal:* round, ½; a shield charged with a fess.

[There are 10 other unimportant deeds relating to Leghemanland between 1409 and 1461.]

1420, October 28.—Letters of Attorney by Richard Chamburleyn of Cotes, esquire, appointing William Weldon and William Leeke, to receive the rents of all his lands in Kent and in London. *Seal:* octagonal signet, ½ inch; shield, a chevron between three escallops.

1424, October 1.—Charter of Richard Chamburleyn, of Northants., confirming to Thomas Beamont, 'chivaler,' Thomas Burton, 'chivaler,' John Grene, John Griffon, Ralph Stybeck,

esquire, and 10 others, his manors of Penshurst, Yenesfeld, Northpark, Tonbrigge, Legh, Betbarogh, Speldhurst, and Chedyngston, which came to him by the death of Margaret, his mother. Dated at Penshurst. *Seal: broken;* round, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch; armorial; S. RICARDI CHAM . . . (Gothic lettering).

1424, October 6.—Letters of Attorney by Richard Chamburleyn to John Chamburleyn to give seisin accordingly. *Signet, as above.*

1475, June 28.—Indenture of lease by Richard Chamberlain of Cotes, Northants, to William Sutton, rector of Penshurst, of manor of Penshurst, &c., for a term of seven years at a rent of a rose. Dated at Penshurst. *Seal:* oval, $\frac{1}{3}$ inch; a gem, a man's head.

1484, July 26.—Charter of Richard Chambrelain of Cotes, confirming to Sir John Dun and Sir John Culpeper, his manors of Penshurst, Northparke, La Legh, Yensfeld, and Havendencourt, and all his lands, &c. in these places and in Tonbridge, Bittebergh, Chiddingston, Sevenock, Speldhurst, and Hever, which were formerly Sir Nicholas Lovain's and came to him at the death of William Chamberlain his brother. *Witnesses include:* Edmund Gilbert, rector of Penshurst. *Seal:* round, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch; on a shield, a chevron between 3 escallops: S. RICARDVO (*sic*) CHAWMBIRLEIN. *See Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxx.

1484, July 30.—Charter of Sir John Dun, and Sir John Culpeper confirming to Richard Chambrelain of Cotes, Northants., and Sibell his wife, the manors and lands named in the last deed, for the term of their lives with remainder to Edward Chambrelain their son, and in default of heirs male to the right heirs of Sir Nicholas Lovain. *Two seals:* (1) rectangular (?); (2) *Seal of* Sir John Culpeper, *indentical with that used by his ancestor in* 1370. See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxx.

1515, June 6.—Charter of Sir Edward Chambrelain, of Sherburn, Oxon, confirming to Sir Thomas Lovell, Sir Henry Wyat, Sir Ralph Verney, Sir Edward Dun, Sir Adrian Forteseue and Richard Crispe, gen., his manors of Penshurst, &c., which were confirmed to him by a charter of Sir John Dun, and Sir John Culpeper, dated 20th July 1484, to the use of himself and his heirs in fee. *Seal:* round, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch; a rose. *Deed signed* Edward Chamb*er*leyn.

1538, June 2.—Deed of sale by Edward Shelley and Johan his wife, daughter and sole heir of Powlle Iden, late of Penshurst, to Sir Thomas Willughby for 600*l.*, of the manor of Heppesbroke and other lands.

1539, July 1.—Copy of lease from the Crown to Sir Thomas Willughby, of Penshurst and other lands.

[There are also 22 deeds, dated between 1376 and 1488, relating to small pieces of land at Penshurst; the commonest names are Swaynlond and Moyse. There are 90 other deeds of the 16th century, one of the latest being a lease in 1597 from

Sir Robert Sydney to " his trusty servant and wodeward Robert Kyrwen, of Penshurst, ycoman." There are nearly 100 deeds (chiefly leases) of the 17th century; in one dated 1st May, 1618, Rowland Whyte of Llanvees, Anglesey, appears as trustee for Barbara Sydney's settlement; his seal shows a chevron between three fleurs-de-lis.]

Pevensey Marsh: 1553, May 8.—Tripartite indenture between the Duke of Northumberland, Jane his wife, Sir George Harper, Thomas Culpeper, William Isley and Ursula his wife of one party: Sir Henry Sydney and the Lady Mary his wife of the second: reciting an Indenture between the Duke, then Earl of Warwick, and Sir William Sydney, dated 12th May, 1551, for a marriage between Sir Henry Sydney and the Lady Mary, and covenanting for an estate to Henry Sydney and his wife in the manor, mansion house and park of Haldon in the parishes of Rolvenden, Tenterden, Benenden and Byddenden: this covenant which was deferred is now performed. *Signed by all the parties. All the seals except that for* Ursula Isley *are preserved though somewhat damaged.*

[*The deeds relating to other places in Kent, viz.,* Ebony and Ossenden, Murston and Tong, Offord, Romney and Saltwood are with a few unimportant exceptions of late date, mostly leases of the 17th and 18th century.]

LEICESTERSHIRE: (547).

Loughborough. c. 1600—Drafts and copies of deeds relating to the Market Hall and Unicorn Inn, the property of the Countess of Huntingdon.

LINCOLNSHIRE: (548-551).

Baston: 1303, Jan. 11—Indenture between Ralph de Driby and Simon, son of Robert de Driby, whereby the former demises to the latter twelve librates of land and meadow in Baston. *Seal:* shield-shaped, ½ inch; a lion couchant under a tree.

1303, May 1.—Indenture between Ralph de Driby and Simon de Driby; whereby the latter recognises that the manors of Lanynton and Baston belong to the former and quitclaims them to him. Robert in return demises to Simon 12 librates of land in Baston; he also quitclaims the damages which he recovered of him in an assize of novel disseisin before Sir Roger le Brabazon and Elias de Bekyngham at Grantham.—*Same seal.*

1328, June 16.—Charter of John de Driby granting to Elias Trunte and John his son for their lives, four acres of arable in Baston. *Small seal.*

1333, December 5.—Charter of Simon de Driby, of Baston, granting to Ralph West of Gretford land in Baston. Witnesses: Sir Ralph de Driby, Sir Thomas FitzEustace, Sir Waleran de Mortimer and others. *Small seal.*

1334, November 10.—Charter of William de Bernake and Alice his wife confirming to Robert their son for life all their lands in Baston which came to them by the death of John de Dryby. Witnesses: Sir Nicholas de Cauntelow, Sir William de Grey and others. Dated at Kynthorp. *French. Seal:* round, ½ inch; shield, ermine, a fess. S. WILLELMI DE BERNAK.

1334, November 11.—Assignment by Robert de Bernake to William de Claydon, chaplain, to receive seisin of these lands in his place. *Seal: broken.*

1339, June 13.—Charter of Alice, widow of Sir William de Bernake, confirming to her son Robert the lands in Baston. *Seal:* round, ¾ inch; three small shields; the seal is somewhat defaced, but one shield is Bernak, and one of the others apparently Driby.

1355, Sept. 30.—Demise by Robert de Bernak to Hugh de Obthorp of his lands in Baston for a term of six years. *Seal:* round, 1 inch; armorial, defaced, but apparently a bend; SIGILLVM ROBERTI DE BERNAK.

1369, September 2.—Demise by Robert de Bernak to Hugh de Obthorp and others of all his lands at Baston, except the windmill, for the term of their lives at a rent of 10 marks. *Three small seals.*

1385, Sept. 11.—Demise by Robert de Bernak to William atte Yate of all his lands in Baston, for life, at a rent of 10 marks. *Small seal.*

1397, October 1.—Demise by Sir Ralph de Cromwell, lord of Tateshale, to Richard Ussher and John Cranmere of Baston, of the lands in Baston lately belonging to Robert de Bernak, for a term of 12 years at a rent of 10 marks. *Two small seals.*

1400, August 20.—Charter of Maud, widow of Ralph de Cromwell, granting to Hugh de Goudeby all her lands in Baston for life. Dated at Tateshale. *Seal:* round, 1 inch; a chevron between three mens heads; S. HUGONIS DE GOUDEBY.

1410, April 21.—Charter of Maud de Cromwell, lady of Tateshale, granting to Sir William de Cromwell her son, her manor of Driby, with the advowsons of Driby and of the chantry there founded by Robert de Bernack her uncle. Also the reversion of the lands which Hugh de Goudeby holds for life in Baston. Witnesses: *include* Robert parson of Driby, and John Skales chaplain in the chantry at Driby. Dated at Tateshale. *Seal:* of Maud de Cromwell *as described in Brit. Mus. Cat. Seals* ii, 9097; *poor condition.*

1407, January 10.—Indenture by Hugh de Goudeby, demising at farm to William Astelyn and John son of Richard Ussher of Baston, all his messuages in Baston, subject to a rent of 10 marks to be paid at the house of Richard Lyster at Boston. *Two small seals.*

1408, Sept. 26.—Indenture by Hugh de Goudeby demising at farm to Robert, son of John de Wytham, John Wylman,

John, son of Richard Ussher, and William Astelyn, all his messuages in Baston. *Seal:* rectangular, ½ inch; on a shield, a chevroncl between three stags heads. *Three other small* seals.

1439, November 2.—Indenture by Sir Ralph de Cromwell, lord Cromwell demising at farm to Richard Vance, of Baston, "yoman" the tencment in Baston "called Drybers place hend" for a term of 20 years. *Small seal.*

These 16 *deeds were fastened together with a parchment lace, inscribed in a fifteenth century hand* Dryby in Baston.

Claythorpe, Kynthorpe, &c.: manors of Lord Cromwell.

1453, January 1.—A paper roll with copies of deeds (all of the same datc) rclating to the manors of Ralph Cromwell. Manor of Clathorp: Quitclaim by Ralph Cromwell, knight, John Heron squire, and William Stanlowe, squire, to Nicholas Wymbysshe, clerk, Thomas Meers, and John Sacheverell, squircs, and Simon Newton.

Manors of Kynthorp and Whythcall Suche; Demise by John Taylboys and John Heron to Wymbysshe, Meers, Sacheverell, and Newton.

Manor of Wythcall Skypewyth: Demise by Cromwell, Heron, Taylboys, Robert Sheffeld, and John Langholme to Wymbysshe &c.

Manors of Woodenderby, Moreby, Wyllesley, and Conyngesby: Demise by Cromwell and Taylboys to Wymbysshe and others.

Manor of Crofte: Demise by Cromwell, Heron, William Heton and William Stanlowe to Wymbysshe and others.

Cley-next-Grimsby. [*c.* 1220]—Grant by Richard, the Abbot, and the Convent of St. Augustine of Grimsby, to Robert, son of Norman de Hol, of the site of thc windmill in the field of Hol, with the mill and the selion in which it stands, *Sc.* from the mill to the road called Danegate: which mill &c. Norman de Hol, son of William gave to them: yearly rental of twelvc pence. Witnesses: William de Weklesby son of Amia, Stephen Eune of Grimesby, Norman de Cle, Simon de Becles, Simon the clerk, son of Reynold, Walter de Valle, William son of Gilbcrt, chevaler. *Remains of conventual seal.*

Attached to the foregoing:

1346, June 29.—Release by William Frank de Askeby juxta Briggesby, knight, to Henry the Abbot and the convent of Revesby, of certain lands about the windmill at Hole in the parish of Cley-next-Grimsby. *Seal:* round, 1 inch; armorial, a saltire engrailed; crest, on hclm, a deer. SIGILLVM WILLELMI FRAVNK.

Haltham: 1346, February 8.—Grant by Robert de Harpham, clerk, to Master Robert, son of Alan, of Welton-by-Louth,

clerk, and Margery de Robessard of lands in Haltham with remainders to William, Robert, and John, sons of the said Master Robert. *Remains of seal.*

Kirton, Alyngton, and East Bridgford (Notts). 1441, October 5.—Deed of feoffment from Robert Deyncourt to Marmaduke Lumley, bishop of Carlisle, William Babyngton, Philip Meers, David Olton, vicar of Kyrton, Thomas Deyncourt, Robert Echerd, parson of Brigeford, and Robert Gowshill, parson of Cromwell, of his mansion called " le Hall " in Kirton, and lands in Kirton, Wiberton, Frampton, Algerkirk, Soterton, Biley, Wigtoft and Beston, and the moiety of Alyngton, Lincolnshire; in Estbrigeford, Notts; Walleyhall, Derbyshire; and Kelethorp, Rutland. *Seal:* round, 1¼ inch; a shield, billety, a fess dancette, a label of three points: *somewhat defaced.*

1441, October 25.—Letters of attorney of Robert Deyncourt to John Brown of Kirton, William Clerk of Gedlyng and John Freborn to give seisin accordingly.

1441, October 27.—Will of Robert Dencourt of Kyrketon in Holand, esquire: his manors of Brigeforth and Alyngton in Kyrketon to the wives of Ralph, Lord Cromwell, and ——— lord Lovel, his cousins, and their heirs, subject to the maintenance of "Cenodochium sive Hospitale quoddam in Kyrketon," to be built by his executors, as follows: the buildings to be maintained, and twelve sick persons to have each 6*s.* 8*d.* annually. Manor of Kylthorp to Thomas, son of Roger Dencort, for 20 years. Tuxforth in le Clay to be held by his feoffees for 18 years for provision of a chaplain. One mark to each order of friars in Boston. Other bequests.

1441, December 26.—Grant by Lumley (and others *as above*) to William, bishop of Lincoln, Nicholas Dixon, clerk, John Throgmerton, Richard Abred, William Heton, William Stanlowe and Robert Wymbyssh, of "le Hall in Kirton" and other lands (*as above*). *Four small seals in good condition; two others broken.*

1441, December 26.—Letters of attorney by Lumley and others to John Tamworth, John Brown, William Foliambe, Edmund Ryley, and John Frebarn, to give seisin accordingly. *Seal:* of Marmaduke Lumley, a fragment showing central figures; 4 *other small seals in good condition.*

1454, October 1.—Quitclaim by William Babyngton, squire, Thomas Carson, squire, and Robert Gonsell, parson of Cromwell, to Ralph, Lord Cromwell, of the manor of Deyncourt Hall, in Kyrton in Holland, of half the manor of Alyngton, Lincolnshire, and half the manor of Estbrigeford, Notts, and of lands in Tuxford, Notts., which belonged to Robert Deyncourt; and of half the manor of Shelford, Notts. *Three small seals.*

1458, March 3.—Demise by Thomas Deyncourt of Upmynstre, Essex, to Thomas Southwyke, Henry Normanvile and others of manors of Alington or West Alington, Lincolnshire;

Est Briggeford, Notts. (with the advowson of the Church); Walleyhall, Derbyshire; Kelethorp in Keton, Rutland; together with the Hall in Kyrton, and all his lands &c. in Kyrton, Wyberton, Frampton, Algerkirke, Soterton, Byker, Wigtoft, and Boston. *Small seal.* Endorsed as enrolled in the Close Roll.

1458, March 3.—Letters of attorney by Thomas Deyncourt to Adam Bright, William Somerset, Robert Hall, and Nicholas Johnson, to give seisin accordingly.

1458, March 7.—Indenture between Alese, lady Lovell and Deyncourt, and Thomas Deyncourt, of Upminster, by which the latter covenants in view of his demise of 3rd March, to bear witness when required in support of the lady's title and right. *Small seal.*

Lincoln: 1390, June 12.—Agreement between the Dean and chapter of Lincoln and Seman de Laxfeld, mayor, and John Siklyng and John de Boston, bailiffs of Lincoln, securing to the former their rights in the Close. *Seals lost.*

Revesby Abbey: [*c.* 1190]—Omnibus filiis sancte matris ecclesie Willelmus de Romara salutem; sciatis me concessisse et hac mea carta confirmasse deo et sancte Marie et monachis de sancto Laurentio de Revesbi totum clausum prati, quod Ricardus de Haltun' dedit eis, scilicet quicquid habuit inter Westneuland et Lucedue, excepta illa parte que pertinet ad feudum Mathei de Benigw. Hoc clausum prati concessi eis et confirmavi in perpetuam elemosinam pro salute anime mee et antecessorum meorum et heredum meorum, et pro anima ipsius Ricardi, et sicut Carta testatur quam ipse dedit eisdem monachis de hoc clauso prati. His testibus: Rogero capellano, Roberto de Rom., Rogero de Benigw., Gilleberto filio eius, Roberto de Ottebi, Rogero clerico, Hugone de Warew., Rengero de Stikes, Alano filio ejus. *Seal:* round, $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches; equestrian; *insc.* SIGILLVM WILLELMI DE [RO]VMARE. Fine and nearly perfect. (See *Cat. Seals at Brit. Mus.* ii, 6375.)

[*c.* 1230]—Grant by William, son of Richard de Haltum, to Revesby Abbey of a toft of five perches at Haltum and pasturage for a hundred sheep on the common pasture. *Seal:* round, 1 inch; a fleur de lys; inscr., SIGILL. WILL. DE ALTUM.

[1255] Nov. 25.—Bull of Pope Alexander [iv] to Abbot and Convent of Revesby, granting them exemption from payment of tithes on their beasts. Lateran, 7 kal. Dec., first year of our pontificate. *Bull, lost.*

Wispington. [*c.* 1210.]—Charter of Sir Walter Bek, confirming to William de la Lande, son of Richard de la Lande a toft in the east part of Wyspyngton called Morcroft, which Richard his father held. Witnesses: William de Frikenay, steward of Walter Bek, Roger de Manderby, Roger de Wylcheby,

Simon, chamberlain of Edligton, John son of Peter of the same vill, Robert son of Simon, Andrew son of Astin of Wyspington, Simon de Norbelig, Roger de la Land. *Seal:* round, 2¼ inches; equestrian; damaged but part of the inscription BEK . . . ERESBI is preserved; the Bek cross is shewn on the knight's shield and in the border: there is a dog at the base. See *Archæologia* lxv. Plate xxx.

LONDON: (552-558).

1333, March 7.—London. Letters of attorney by Sir Stephen de Cosinton to Adam de Fulham, citizen of London, empowering him to give seisin to John de Pulteneye or his attorney, of the moiety which Stephen had *pro purpartye* in a tenement called Coldherbergh and in all other tenements and the adjoining quay, which were once of Robert de Hereford, late citizen of London, in the lane called Heyquarfslane on either side thereof in the parish of All Hallows ad Fenum, and also his moiety in all other tenements which once were Robert de Hereford's in Lamhithe in Surrey: which moieties he granted to John de Pulteneye by two charters.

1333, March 7.—London. Charter of Stephen de Cosinton granting to John de Pulteneye his moiety of Coldherbergh, &c.: of which tenements John de Pulteneye holds another moiety by grant of John, son of Sir Ralph Bigot.

1332, Aug. 1—London. Letters of Attorney by John Bigot, son of Ralph Bigot, knight, and Idonia his wife, to Sir Randulph, called le Munk, chaplain, to give seisin to John de Pulteneye or his attorney, of all John's moiety in a tenement called Coldherberghe, and in all other tenements opposite thereto in the lane called Heyquarflane, and in a messuage of forty acres of arable land and six acres of meadow in Westlambhethe, which Stephen, son of William de Cosington and Maud sister of John's mother Idonia, and John Bigot held in common: which tenements and lands were formely Robert de Hereford's, at whose death they fell to Stephen de Cosington and John Bigot by hereditary succession.

Copies of these deeds (*and of one relating to* Lageham, Surrey) *are on a skin of parchment:* see Stow, *Survey of London*, i, 236.

1552, May 14.—Sale of a house in Chanon Row by Sir John Cheek to Sir Henry Sydney.

1674,—Lease for 500 years by James, Earl of Salisbury Sir John Nicholas, and others to Robert, Earl of Leicester, of a plot of land leading out of St. Martin's lane by the new churchyard into Swan close.

[There are a great number of 17th and 18th century deeds and leases, including articles for building houses in Leicester Fields in 1670. One is a lease to Henry Sydney in 1685 of a house on the north side of Jermyn Street, with a schedule of rooms and fixtures.]

MIDDLESEX : (559).

1648.—Settlement of Estates of Sir Thomas Pelham in Middlesex and elsewhere ; 2 deeds.

NORFOLK : (561-67).

Byrston. 1421, June 21.—Will of Edmunde Newman of Byrston, Norfolk. Bequests to church of Byrston, and to guild of St. John there ; and to church of Swanton. For masses to be said by Friar Walsingham of Norwich. Legacies to wife, daughters, son Thomas. *English : proved at* Norwich, 18 July, 1421.

[*A great number of other deeds, but all of late date,* viz., *Bidleston* and *Hedley* (11), *Houghton* (3), *Intwood*—marriage settlement of Sir John Hobart and Philippa Sydney in 1614, with signatures of Henry and Dorothie Hobart—*Panxworth* and *Ranworth* (56—one dated 1540). *Rosse* and *South Creake* (16), *Hindoweston* (46—5 temp. Henry VIII.)].

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE : (568).

Woodcroft. 1554.—Indenture for the assurance of the manor to the Lady FitzWilliam by Sir William Fitzwilliam.

OXFORDSHIRE : (569).

There are 32 deeds relating to *Chalgrove* and *Pyrton*, the earliest is dated 1599.

RUTLAND :

Tixover : (see below). 1565.—Lease by Sir H. Sydney.
1580.—Sale by Sir H. Sydney.

SHROPSHIRE : (572).

More (3 deeds) ; *Munslow* (10 deeds) ; all of late date.

Shrewsbury Abbey : 1572, September 20.—Attestation by William Peers and Thomas Burnell, bailiffs of Shrewsbury, made at the request of William Langley, of a copy of a " carta " in his possession. The " carta " is an account of grants to Shrewsbury Abbey made by Roger, Earl of Montgomery, and attested by the seals of Richard, bishop of London and Walter " Conestabulator." It is identical with a copy sent to Mathew Parker by the bishop of Lichfield on 10th March, 1566, and now contained in Corpus Christi College MS. 101 art. 14 at Cambridge (*see* M. R. James, *Catalogue*, p. 191). *Seal :* bailiffs of Shrewsbury ; round, 1½ inches ; shield of arms (England), with an oak branch on either side ; inscription SIGILLVM BALLIVORUM SALOPIE.

SOMERSET : (572).

Weston : 1555.—Sale of manor granted to Sir Henry Sydney by Edward VI to Thomas Moore for 1500*l.*

SUFFOLK : (573).

Eight deeds, 1 dated 1558, the rest 17th century.

SURREY : (574-5).

Gomshall : 1332, Feb. 4.—Charter of William de Songhurst granting to William, son of Robert ate Halle, and Agnes his wife, his tenement at Songhurst in Gomeshulne, with reversion if they had no issue.

At the foot is added by a later hand: Ista talia est plene dispend. quia Alic. Songhurst fuit heres in tallio et habuit exitum Clariciam filiam suam, et de Claricia venit exitus filiam vocatam Aliciam (*sic*), et eadem Alicia relaxavit Willelmo Sednye totum jus quod habuit in Songhurst cum warrantia et obiit sine heredc de corpore suo . . . . et obiit ut rectus heres predicti Will. Songhurst in feodo sympl.

Endorsed: M. quod Willelmus Sednye solvit pro terra Songhurst, hic in carta contenta, Claric. filie A. Songhurst decem marcas. Item solvit Johanni de Eys de London pro terra predicta alias decem marcas, quas promicit solvesse (*sic*) Claric. Songhurst et non solvit. Summa que predictus Will. Sedne solvit bis pro terra predicta in totum est xx marc, que terra valet per annum nisi x*s*.

1344, May 1. *Staunton St. John.* Grant by John de Cudynton, chaplain, to John de St. John, knight, and Katherine his wife, of the reversion to the manors of Lageham and Muryden, Surrey, which Margery, wife of John de St. John of Lageham, mother of the said John, held of him for life by assignation of the same John ; with remainder failing issue to Roger de St. John and Joan his wife, and failing issue, to the right heirs of John de St. John, son of Margery aforesaid. *Copy: on a skin with copies of* 3 *deeds relating to* Coldharbour, London, (*see p.* 20 above).

Stoke: 1381, October 12.—Quitclaim by Henry Colas of Guldeford to William Kent and Juliana his wife of a croft and half an acre of land called Bridlondc at Stoke.

[There are 8 late deeds relating to lands in Surrey ; 2 dated 1564 as to the sale of the Grange, and of Oxen Leyes at Merton, by Sir H. Sydney, 2 relating to property of Henry, Earl of Romney, at Wimbledon.]

SUSSEX : (576-601).

Angmering. [*c.*1220]—Charter of Randulf de Brok, son and heir of Nigel de Brok, confirming to Walter de Kingeston one virgate of land in Angemera, which Arnulf son of Turald and Dionisia his wife held : rendering yearly a pair of silver spurs worth sixpence, or sixpence, at Easter. Witnesses : Sir William de Milliers, Sir Anfrid de Feringes, William de Fering, Matthew

Avenel, Alexander de Angemera, Joldewin son of Reymund, William le Mul, Richard Ruffus of Kingeston. *Seal lost.*

[*c.* 1220].—Charter of William Avenel, son and heir of Ylbert de Angmare, granting to Walter de Kingeston eight acres of his land of Angemare in the field called Langeburesham by the road which leads from Winetrue to Ecclesdune. Witnesses: Godfrey de Stoctune, Nigel Delbroc, William de Paris, Adam de Hammes, Robert Justor, Edwin Horn, William Moile, Richard Ruffus, Richard Amelhurst, Ralph de Hesfald. *Seal:* round, 1½ inch; equestrian; SIGILL. WILL AVENEL.

Buncton in Ashington. [*c.* 1270.]—Charter of John de la Lye of Bongetone confirming to Dyonisia de Wystenestone a piece of land in the field of Bongetone called le Heggedore, with an old ditch enclosing it on the west, lying between the land of Joan daughter of Dyonisia on the east, and the said ditch on the west. Witnesses: Valentine de Grangya, William de Polend, Henry le Chyld, Roger de Abbyngeworth, Walter de Essyngeton, Walter de la Wreth, Richard le Pottere, Robert de Malham, &c. *Seal:* round, 1 inch; S. JOHANNIS DE LA LYE.

1323, June 26.—Charter of John le Mareschal, son and heir of Gilbert le Mareschal of Guldeford, confirming to John Wolgar of Stenyngg and Joan his wife six acres of land in Bonketon between the land of John le Mareschal on the north and an enclosure [plasshetam] called Wyldesce on the south. *Seal:* oval, 1 inch; a man's head.

1366, January 1.—Charter of John le Mareschal vicar of Henfelde and John atte Flasshe confirming to John Wolgar of Henfeelde and Matilda his wife the lands and tenements which they held in Boungeton of the gift and feoffment of the said John Wolgar. *Seals lost.*

1397, May 24. (Thursday after St. Dunstan)—Charter of William atte Lowe of Wistneston, confirming to Edmond Monude of Bongeton his lands in Bongeton. *Small seal: defaced.*

Hamsey:—1465, November 27.—Release by Richard Lunsse, cousin and heir of John Lynder, chaplain, to John Wydgar, of a messuage with a garden and four acres of land in Hammyssay, called "le place of the Worth." *Seal:* oval, ½ inch, W.

1489, June 12.—Grant by John Wydgar to William Breche, John Hilder and Richard Reygate, of a messuage with four acres three rods, called "le place att Worth" in Hammysay. *Seal lost.*

1489, June 12.—Release by Andrew, son of Alan Seras, to John Wydgar of all his rights in a messuage called "le place att the Worth," the messuage and two acres bounded by the highway on the north, and by "Gothaghe" on the east; the other two acres by the street on the north; and three rods by "Battis firs" on the south. *Remains of seal.*

Itchingfield:—[*c.* 1230]—Charter of Sarra daughter of William de Bradebrige granting to Beatrice de Dreytune for ten shillings of silver four acres of land in the field called Ruweham in the parish of Hechingfeld lying between the land which Adam de la Ferthyng once held on the south and the way which leads to the mill of Madebrug on the 'Norht': rendering annually one silver half-penny at Easter for all demesne and secular exaction and for suit of court. Witnesses: Roger de la Hyde, William le Cuvart, knights, John de Essyngtun, Ralph de Changtun, Robert de la Lye, Roger de la Cleye, Nicholas de Stam'ham, Robert Malerbe, Randel le Drapyr, Alan Drapyr of Horsam, William de Arundel, Richard Blampeyn, &c.

Attached to foregoing:

Quitclaim by William, son of Sarra de Bradebridge of the rent which Beatrice late wife of Andrew le Lychepole paid. Witnesses: Sir Roger de Chofert, Stephen le Pover, Robert de la Furthyng, Hadam de Wantale, John Lethyle, Robert de la Le, Thomas de Offingtoun, Nicholas the monk, Master Stephen de Sar', clerk. *Seal:* broken.

1347, August 9.—Delivery by John Brightwyne, chaplain, and William Forwolde, to John Serle of lands in Hechingfield, with which he had enfeoffed them. *Seal:* oval, ¾ inch, two heads facing one another in a fretted border.

Kingston: [1186-1202]—Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego, Alanus dei gratia Abbas, et Conventus Theokesbir concessimus et assignavimus Waltero de Kingestona servienti et fideli nostro et heredibus suis pro servicio suo illam dimidiam virgatam terre quam Ernulfus Keuma tenuit, et aliam dimidiam virgatam que jacet in curta cultura extra fossum inter dominium nostrum et vilenagium, de nobis tenendum: reddendo inde nobis annuatim dimidiam marcam argenti pro omni servicio, ad festum Sancti Michaelis medietatem et ad Pascha aliam medietatem. Hiis t.: Roberto persona de Senedona, Roberto de Berga, Symone clerico Abbatis, Ricardo Camberlano, Ernaldo de Burgo et aliis multis. *Seals lost.*

Preston: 1427, December 6.—Grant by William Turgys and Edward Meryngdenne to John, son of William Okehurst, of lands in Preston, which they had by gift of the said William *Two seals:* as below.

1427, December 6.—Letters of attorney by Turgys and Meringdenne, to William Sydeney, the younger, and William Rownor to give seisin to John Okehurst of lands in Preston, and Ferring, which once belonged to William Okehurst, the elder, and John Pepyrwhyt.

Two seals: Turgys, defaced, but perhaps the same as on the deed of 1350 (*see under* Waltham); Meringdenne, oval, ½ inch, a shield.

Rudgwick: 1342, June 16.—Charter of Thomas de Pynkehurst granting to John, son of William Lyndwyke, a piece of land in Rugwyke between the street leading to Lyndewykesstrete on the west, as far as to le Rugheye on the south, and a street leading from the church of Rugwyke to a tenement sometime of John Wodesham on the west and north, and by his own land on the east. *Seal lost.*

Steyning: 1417, January 26.—Enfeoffment by William Ashcombe, clerk, William Styward, clerk, John Wrother, and William Gode, of New Shoreham, of John Farnford and Richard, his son, of Stenyngge, with lands, tenements, &c., and with the advowson of the chantry of Stenyngge, which they had of the gift of William Flite, fishmonger, John Snypton, vintner, of London, and Henry Boteler, of Horsham. *Four small seals.*

Waltham (Upper), Ertham, and Fishbourne: 1350.—Charter of William Turgys of Waltham, granting to William son of Geoffrey Red of Fyscheborne a meadow called Kyngesmede in the south part of the vill of Fyscheborne, for the lives of himself, Isabella his wife, and one of their sons. *Seal:* oval, ¾ inch; on a shield, W.T.; *inscr.* WILLELMUS TOURGYS.

1371, October 6.—Indenture between William, son of John Wyghtstrynge and Johanna his wife, and William Tourgys and Margaret his wife, whereby the former demise to the latter all lands rents and services in Up Waltham, which belonged to William, father of William Tourgys. *Two seals:* (1) round, ¾ inch; on a shield, quarterly four Catherine wheels, SIG. THOME DE WIGHTRINGGE. (2) round, ¾ inch; an eagle displayed.

Counterpart of the previous deed. *Two seals* (1) *identical with that on deed of* 1350. (2) round, ½ inch; figure with cross.

1400, September 30.—Charter of William Turgys and Margaret his wife granting to Thomas Nyman, rector of Estschenore, Thomas, rector of Waltham, and William Aldefeld "de la Manewod," all their lands, &c. in Waltham, Ertham and Fisshebourne. "Datum apud Estwightring, die Jovis in crastino sancti Michaelis, anno regni Regis Henrici quarti post conquestum primo." *Two seals:* (1) *as on deed of* 1350; (2) a rude figure.

[*September* 30, 1399, *was the first day of the reign of Henry IV.; it is, however, clear that* 30 *Sept.*, 1400 *is meant, for that date fell on a Thursday.*]

1414, February 4.—Grant by William Turgeys to John Cotes, Thomas Frye, and John Whythrynge of Eston, of all his lands in Waltham. *Seal: as before.*

1414, September 30.—Quitclaim by John Cotes to Thomas Frye and John Whythrynghe of Eston, of lands in Waltham, Ertham, and Fisshebourne. *Seal.*

1425, April 29.—Quitclaim by Thomas Frye, Thomas Benyt, and Walter Lulham, to William Okhurst, of Byllynggshurst, of all lands which they had by grant of William Turgeys in Up Waltham, Ertham, and Fyssheborne. *Three seals.*

1425, Nov. 10.—Grant by Frye, Benyt, and Lulham to William Okhurst, of lands in West Waltham. *Three seals.*

1425, Nov. 10.—Letters of attorney from Frye, &c., to William Rowener to give Okhurst possession. *Two seals.*

1425, Nov. 30.—Confirmation by William Ochurst to William Turgeys and Katherine his wife of lands in Ertham and Fishebourne.

Endorsed: "All these concerned lands in Up Waltham, Ertham, and Fishborne, somtime the lands of Nicholas Sydney, father of Sir William Sydney." *Seal.*

1430, January 20.—Release by William Aldefeld, "de la Manewode," in accordance with the will of William Turgis, to William Sydney of Kyngesham, of the lands in Waltham, Ertham and Fisshebourne, which William Turgis and Margaret, his wife, granted to him, Thomas Nyman, and others. *Seal.*

1516, May 1.—Sale by Sir Wyllyam Sydney to John Dawtrey of Pettworth, for 100 marks, of lands at Up Waltham, "which late were Nycholas Sydney, father of the seid Sir Wyllyam." *Seal:* B.

West Preston: [*c.*1230.]—Inspeximus by Ralph de Ardern of the grant which Lucy de Gasteny, eldest daughter and heiress of Thomas de Gasteny, made in her widowhood to Walter de Kyngestone and Alice his wife of all her land in West Prestone to be held of Sir Ralph de Arderne according to the charter which Thomas de Arderne gave to Thomas her father, paying one pound of cumin annually to Sir Ralph de Arderne. If Alice survives Walter she is to hold the land of his heirs to pay a pair of gloves or one penny at Easter. Walter paid a hundred marks in gersum. Witnesses: Ranulph de Broch, Hubert de Wykes, knights, Peter de Hottoth, Simon de Herberynges, William Avenel, William son of Nigel, Geoffrey de Marc, William Wymund, William de Gynay, William de Totington, Robert de la Westhurst, Robert le Mayltre, Robert de Hammes. *And to the Inspeximus:* Frank de Bohun, William de Wysteneston, John le Cante, Aumbry de Leryng, Thomas Makerel, Geoffrey de Roynger, John de St. George, knights, Robert de Arundel, seneschal of Arundel, Ralph de Wolbedyng, John de Hacheshull, John Falconair, Richard de Hangestone. *Remains of seal.*

Endorsed: "Nicholas Sydeney, the dede that discharged me frome sute off corte to the maner off Preston."

1404, July 10.—Quitclaim by John Halle to John Esshebournham, Henry Pountfreit, William Cheyne, John Preston, Gilbert Hamme, and Robert Justice, of the manor of West

Preston, fourteen messuages, six tofts, two hundred acres of land, five acres of meadow, six shillings and sevenpence rents, and in pasture twelve cows and a bull, in Lansynge, Bradwater, Ferrynge, Kyngeston, Estangmerynge, Westangmeryngc, Polynge and Buston. *Seal:* irregular shape, ½ inch; IOHIS HALL.

1517, June 23.—Indenture of sale of manor of West Preston by Sir William Sydney to Sir John Dawtrey for 440 marks. *Seal:* a head.

Endorsed: "West Preston, sometime Nicholai Sydney, sold by his son, Sir William Sydney. Qucrie by what conveing for this dede is not fulfilment."

Withyham: 1504, Jan. 19.—Release by John Moyes to Richard Moyes, his brother, of a mill and lands called Mellfeld, le Marle, Melleyland, Litill Mede, Westcrofte, Cokke-hagh, and Lousis-hagh. *Seal:* round, ½ inch; a shield charged with three roses.

[There are about 50 other Sussex deeds from the reign of Henry VIII. onwards, mostly relating to lands that had belonged to Robertsbridge Abbey.]

WARWICKSHIRE: (602-3).

There are 37 deeds relaring to *Balsall*, *Coventry*, *Itchington* and *Wormleighton:* nearly all are of the 17th century.

WILTSHIRE: (604).

Cricklade: 1653.—Lands of William Perry.

WORCESTERSHIRE: (605).

Abberley: 9 deeds dated 1571-97, 1 deed 1625.
Alton or Alvington: 2 deeds dated 1548, 1581.
Welland: 1 deed dated 1682.

YORKSHIRE: (606).

Kingston-upon-Hull. 1330, May 9.—Letters patent granting to Richard de la Pole and William his brother the custody of Kingston-on-Hull on deccase of Robert de Hastang. (*Cal. Pat. Rolls.*, Edw. III., i, 518). *Fragment of Great Seal.*

1339, August 15.—Letters Patent to Richard de la Pole and William his brother, release in fee of rent of 10*l.* 3*s.* which they were to pay under previous letters. Antwerp. (*Cal. Pat. Rolls.* Edw. III., iv., 386, but these dated 15th May). *Great Seal: broken, but otherwise a fine impression.*

1340, April 20.—Inspeximus of Charter granting manor of Kayngham to Thomas de la Pole and Edmund de la Pole. (*Cal. Charter Rolls*, iv., 471.) *Great Seal; nearly perfect.*

1383, August 3.—Licence for the alienation in mortmain by Michael de la Pole of messuages to the master and poor

persons of "Le Maisendieu" founded by him. (See *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Richard II., ii, 305). *Great Seal:* perfect, and in admirable condition; green wax.

1384, March 1.—Foundation Charter by Michael de la Pole of the Maison Dieu (afterwards Charterhouse Hospital); mentions children, Michael, John, Thomas, William, Richard, Anne and Margaret; Edmund, Walter and Thomas, his brothers; Margaret de Neville, and Katherine and Blanche his sisters. (See Tickell, *History of Hull, pp.* 227-37; *Victoria County History, Yorkshire*, iii, 310.)

Sculcoats: 1378, November 8.—Licence for the alienation in mortmain by Michael de la Pole of a yearly rent of 13*s.* 4*d.* from the manor of Sculcoats. (See *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Richard II., i, 289). *Great seal:* fragment only; yellow wax.

WALES.

BRECON:

Llanfihangel Cwmdu. 1574, Aug. 31.—Grant by William Evans, LL.B., rector of Llanfihangel, to Sir Henry Sydney of the stewardship of the manor of Llanfihangel Cwmdu.

GLAMORGAN: (514-516).

Bridgend: 2 deeds, 1596 and 1598.

Coychurch: 2 deeds, 1612, and 1614.

Coyty:

1498, June 20.—Quitclaim by Thomas ap Roger, Walter Waghan and others to Thomas Gamage of Coyty, of all their rights in the castle or manor of Coyty and the manor of Newcastell, and Old Castell hundred, and other lands.

1546, Aug. 15.—Arbitration in assize of novel disseisin between William Carnysoyw of Bokelly, Cornwall, and Jane, his wife, and Robert Gamage, as to Spensers land and other lands in Coyty.

Two other deeds, Edward VI.; four—Mary or Philip and Mary (these relate to Robert Gamage). Seventeen deeds—Elizabeth (John Gamage, Sir Robert Sydney and Barbara, his wife, Thomas Gamage, and Cycill, his wife). Five deeds seventeenth century.

Coyty English:

1457, March 14.—Charter of John Lloyd, chaplain, confirming to John Gamage eight acres of land and wood, "in dominio Anglisshie et parochia de Coitiff," bounded on the north by Hunethivillgrove, south by Columhillgrove, west by the land of John Gamage and Margaret, daughter of Thomas ap Jevan, and east by Shutysly. *Small seal*, a T.

1589, August 25.—Indenture between Sir Robert Sydney and Barbara, his wife, of one part, and John Thornton of Neen Savage, and John Crosse of Cleobury Mortimer, of the other part: for the sale of their wood and timber on the manor of Coyty English or within five miles thereof to be felled and reduced into cord-wood for the making of "coles" for ironworks, each cord to be eight feet long and four feet high, and the wood cut as near as may be four feet long: also for the sale of all iron "myne" and iron ore in the manor or in Glamorgan, to be reduced to loads, every load to contain 12 bushels; also granting the power to build a work for melting, making, and casting iron sows, to make iron by forge and furnace or other means: all timber thought meet for the provision of Coyty Castle is reserved: the agreement is to last 14 years during which term wood is to be taken at the rate of 3000 cords a year, and "myne" sufficient for this quantity of wood. Thornton and Crosse are to pay 14d. for every cord of wood, and 2d. for every load of "myne"; they are to erect and keep the works in repair, to pay all the cost of cutting cord-wood, and of digging of "sea cole," and all the cost of the carriage of wood and iron-ore.

[There are 45 other deeds of the reign of Elizabeth, all but three bring leases granted by Sir Robert and Lady Sydney. There are 8 deeds of the reign of James I, and 2 of the reign of Queen Anne.]

Croxley: 1 deed, 1592.

Fayerwater: 1 deed, 1590.

Kaven Kribor: 4 deeds, 1601-1610.

Llandaff: 1 deed, 1589.

Llanharry: 1602, May 10.—Lease by Sir Robert Sydney and Lady Barbara, his wife, to Edward Davie, of their coal pit of Llanharry, and of all "vaines of coles and coles" within or under their waste or common of Llanharry at a yearly rent of 10*s*.

[There are 7 other deeds, dated 1560-61].

Miskin: 1489, October 6.—Letters of attorney by Thomas Vaghan, knight, empowering John ap Hol ap Ris to give seisin to Morgan Gamage, of a tenement in the lordship of Miskyn called "Propertes Londes." *Fragment of seal.*

[There are 2 other deeds, dated 1588].

Newcastle: 12 deeds, dated 1560 to 1616.

Panterghe: 1 deed, dated 1588.

St. Bride's: 1 deed, dated 1558.

St. Fagan: 2 deeds dated 1588.

1585, February 27.—Indenture for delivery of lands of John Gamage, deceased, made between William Cecil, lord Burghley, as Master of the Court of Wards, and Thomas Seckford, surveyor of the same, of the one part, and Robert Sydney, esquire, and Barbara, his wife, as in the right of the said Barbara, daughter and heir of John Gamage.

Signed and sealed by Burghley, *and* Thomas Seckford.

Attached is the extent of the Lordships, manors, lands, &c., viz. :—

Glamorgan : Castle, manor and lordship of Coyty English, held of Henry, Earl of Pembroke, as of his Castle of Cardiff, £40 ; manor of Newlands, held as above, £1 ; manor of Newcastle, held as above by service of one fourth of a knight's fee, £10 ; manor of Court Colman, held in chief, £3 ; manor of Lanharrys, held of the lord of Tallavan as of the manor of Tallavan, £4 ; manor of Handerid, *nil* as within the manor of Newcastle, called Newcastle hundred-in-hill ; advowsons of Coyty, Coytchurch, and Llanharrys.

Monmouth : manor of Caldicote, or Westend in Caldicote, held in chief, £13 6*s.* 8*d.* ; manor of Shere Newton, held in chief, £3 13s. 4d. ; half of manor of Llanfihangell, with the advowson of the church, held of the Earl of Pembroke, as of Castle of Caerleon, £3 ; the other half, held of the manor of Caldicote, £4 ; manors of Rogiate and Llanvanghey, with the advowsons, held of the Earl of Pembroke, as of Castle Caerleon, £20 ; two messuages and 80 acres in St. Bride's, held of William Morgan as of the manor of St. Bride, £1.

Glamorgan : Reversions of manor of Coyty Wallia and other lands, &c., held by James Gamage for life, £17 11s. 2d. Total value, £120 6s. 2d.

Merioneth :

Talyllyn: a deed of 1603.

Monmouth : (560).

Llanvaches: a deed of 1558 mentioning Robert Gamage ; another of 1570 mentioning Thomas Gamage of Coity.

Pembroke : (570).

Nolton : 1536, February 20.—Lease by Sir Thomas Gamage and Lady Margaret, his wife, of houses and gardens at Nolton.

IRELAND : (1107).

[1185–6]—Johannes filius domini Regis Anglie et dominus Hybernie omnibus hominibus suis Francis, et Anglis et Hyberniensibus salutem ; Sciatis me dedisse et concessisse et presenti

carta mea confirmasse Willelmo de Burgo et heredibus suis dimidium Cantredum apud Tibracc', in quo Kilfilan est, cum omnibus pertinenciis suis, tenendum de me et heredibus meis per servicium duorum militum et dimidium per annum pro omni servicio. Quare volo et firmiter precipio quod ipse et heredes sui post ipsum illum habeant et teneant bene et in pace libere et quiete, integre, et plenarie, et honorifice cum omnibus libertatibus et liberis consuetudinibus suis in bosco et in plano, in viis et semitis, in pratis et pascuis, et pasturis, in forestis et silvis, in aquis et vivariis, in stagnis, in molendinis, et in omnibus locis. T. Bertranno de Verd. Sen'., Odone de Tithesia, Willo. de Wennevall., dapifero, Alardo Camerario. Apud Wesef. T.B. *Seal lost.*

Endorsed: La chartre Johan, filz du Roi Dengleterre, Sire Dirland, par quele lad done et graunte a Will. de Burk le demy Cantred de Tibracc' oue les appurten. a avoir a lui et ses heirs par les services de deux feodes de Chr. et demy. Cantrede de Tibracc'. xiij.

1259-60. Omnibus has litteras visuris vel audituris M. Offlen, Rex Curcrie [Cork] salutem. Noverit universsitas vestra quod ego M. Offlen rex Curcrie promitto et obligo me quod varentizabo Hugonem Byscet coram domino W. de Burgo comite Vltonie de vaccis hominum meorum betaxorum domini comitis quas idem Hugo Byscet mihi resstituit; item [fateor ?] sine dubio quod ego dixi et in omnibus modis induxi Hugonem Byscet ad capiendum omnes vaccas quas Eachmarchach mac meredoig injusste contra pacem meam et contra pacem domini comitis adduxit secum de Curcria. In hujus rei testimonium hiis litteris sigillum meum apponi feci. Datum aput Conoriam anno regni regis H. quadragessimo quarto. *Seal lost.*

Endorsed: Lescrit par quiele M. Offlen. Roi de Curcerie de certeine composcicion faite entre lui et Hugh de Byset. Vluester Curcerie. lxxij.

1268, October 2.—Omnibus presens scriptum visuris vel audituris Odo Oncl, Rex Keneleon, salutem in domino. Noverit universitas vestra me teneri nobili viro domino meo domino W. de Burg., comiti Vltonie et domino Conacie, in tribus milibus quingentis vaccis solvendis eidem videlicet ad festum omnium sanctorum anno Regni Regis Henrici quinquagesimo quarto mille vaccas, et ad Natale domini proximo sequens mille vaccas, et ad festum Invencionis sancte crucis anno eodem mille et quingentas vaccas sine uiteriori dilatione. Insuper teneor liberare domino comiti infra prenominatum festum omnium sanctorum quatuor obsides, videlicet Conleht filium meum, si quo modo ipsum habere potero, et filium Ogalmuhtry de legitima sponsa sua procreatum, et filium vel fratrem McKanewel, item filium Okarry alumpnum meum de legitima

sponsa sua proereatum, vel filium fratris sui. Et si obsides prenominatos prefato domino Comiti, ut predictum est, non feeero liberari, ego teneor redire ae reverti ad dominum Comitem et me subieere in omnibus prisone et voluntati sue. Insuper promisi ae obligavi me sub pena exeommunicaeionis de eetero tenere et custodire Alionoram, sponsam meam et eonsanguineam domini Comitis, bene et honorifice, eidem fideliter neeessaria ministrando et omnia jura sua tam in terris quam in aliis bonis que ad eam speetare denoseuntur secundum usum et eonsuetudinem terre mee sine fraude eidem restitui et rehabere faciam. Et ad hee omnia supradicta fideliter et firmiter observanda supra saerosaneta domino Comiti prestiti juramentum volens et eoneedens si illud infregero, quod absit, quod licitum sit domino Comiti me eieere a regalitate quam ab eodem tenere debeo sine spe gratiam vel miserieordiam adipiseendi, et eandem cuieunque sibi plaeuerit sine eontradiceione seu vendieaeione mei vel meorum eonferre. Et insuper obsides prenominati pro voluntate sua ineurantur. In cujus rei has litteras meas domino comiti fieri feei patentes. Datum apud Antr*im* seeundo die Octobris anno regni regis Henrici quinquagesimo tercio. *Seal lost.*

Endorsed: Lescrit del dette de trois Mill. v C. vaches destre paiez a W. de Burk eonte D'Uluestre per Odon Onel Roi de Keneleon et autres composicions entre eux. Vluester Oneel. lxvij.

1277, Deeember 1.—Omnibus hoc scriptum visuris vel audituris Dermieius Ocaan, Rex de Ferneereue, salutem. Noveritis nos eoncessisse et reddidisse domino nostro, domino Rieardo, Comiti Vltonie et Domino Connaeie, totam terram de Glen Oconeahil eum pertineneiis, quam de ipso domino Comite tenuimus inmediate: habendam et tenendam eidem Comiti et heredibus suis in feodum imperpetuum. In cujus rei testimonium huie scripto sigillum nostrum apposuimus. Datum apud Novam villam de Blawyeo, primo die Deeembris anno regni Regis Edwardi sexto. Hiis testibus: Dominis Willelmo de Maundeville, tunc senescallo Vltonie, Thoma de Maundeville, Hugone Byset, Willelmo de Athy, Waltero de Say, militibus, Rogero de Saneto Boseo, Matheo de Hanewode et aliis. *Seal lost.*

Endorsed: Leserit par quiele Dermys Oeaan Roi de Fernecreue, ad graunte a Rich. de Burk la terre de Glen Oconcahil oue les appurtenanees. Vluester. Oeaan. Gleneoneahill. lxx.

1324. Sept.15. Universis has litteris visuris vel audituris. Turthelagh Oconhir, Rex Connaeie salutem in domino. Noveritis nos reeepisse de domino nostro domino Rieardo de Burgo comite Ultonie et Domino Connacie, totam terram suam in Bressinia quamdiu nos bene et fideliter contra dictum

dominum nostrum Comitem et suos gesserimus pro redditibus, debitis et serviciis que dicta terra reddere debet. Insuper sciatis nos teneri et tenore presencium obligatos esse predicto domino nostro Comiti ad gerandum (*sic*) nos versus eundem dominum nostrum Comitem et suos sicut aliquo tempore Odo pater noster melius gerere consuevit: quod si non fecerimus, volumus et per presentes concedimus quod licitum sit eidem domino nostro Comiti voluntatem suam de predictis terris suis in Bressinia facere. In cujus rei testimonium presentes eidem domino nostro Comiti fieri fecimus patentes. Datum apud Athlethan in crastino Exaltacionis Sancte Crucis, anno regni regis Edwardi, filii Regis Edwardi, decimo octavo. *Seal lost.*

Endorsed: La lettre Oconghir de Connaght tesmoignante coment il tient du Counte de Vluester la terre de Bressin. Connacia, lxxiiij.

III.—DOCUMENTS RELATING TO ROBERTSBRIDGE ABBEY.

I.—Charters and Deeds.

1160.—Sciant qui sunt quique futuri sunt quod ego Galfridus de Sancto Martino donavi et concessi in feudo et hereditate Aluredo de sancto Martino et suis heredibus totam meam terram de Anglia quam teneo de comite Augi: scilicet terram de Walilanda cum omnibus suis pertinenciis sive in bosco sive in plano, in terris, in pratis, in marescis et in omnibus rebus quecunque ad terram predictam pertinent, ita tenendam et habendam de me et de meis heredibus ipse et sui heredes sicut unquam melius et liberius pater meus in vita sua tenuit: Reddendo mihi servicium unius militis: pro hac vero donacione et concessione Aluredus predictus clamavit mihi totam suam terram quam de me tenebat ubicunque sit quietam liberam et absolutam. Preterea Aluredus prefatus reddidit mihi et donavit quicquid tenebat de camerario in molendino de Salchevilla, et concessit mihi quicquid tenebat de Thoma de Mareis et de suis heredibus apud Augustam, et ubicunque aliquid de eis tenebat: et preter hoc donavit mihi xl. marcas argenti pro supradicta donatione. Huic vero conventioni et donationi et concessioni intersunt Johannes, comes Augi, in presentia cujus hoc factum est, et multi alii, scilicet Thomas de Augo, Wido de Avesnes, Ric. de Dragervilla, Walt. de Sancto Amano, Rodb. de la hul (?), Rainaldus de Dodevil, Willelmus de Dodevil, Rad. Pointel, Utelardus de Merlincamp, Am...de... Mart., Gaufrid de Bernolmaisnil, Simon de Criolio, Willelmus de Basoc. Ego autem Gaufridus precor Regem et Comitem Augi quatinus hanc conventionem firmiter tenere faciant. Facta est autem hec concessio atque donatio anno dominice

incarnaeionis Mclx, et eodem anno quo Rex Frane. et Rex Anglorum paeificati sunt. Magister aut.' tune capellanus eomitis, hane cartulam scripsit. Vale. (401)

Seal: round, 3 inches; equestrian; I[OA]NNES COMES [A]VG[I] SIGILLVM. *The letters of* Sigillvm *are interspersed in the figure. The seal of G. de St. Martin has been detached but is preserved separately.* See *Archæologia* lxv. Plates xxxi, 1 and xxxii, 6.

[1160].—G. de Sancto Martino omnibus hominibus suis Franeis et Anglis salutem: Sciatis me coneessisse atque donasse Aluredo de sancto Martino totam meam terram de Anglia seilicet terram de Warilanda cum omnibus suis pertinèneiis ita libere et quiete tenendam et habendam de me sicut unquam meus pater tenuit liberius et quietius, reddendo mihi servieium unius militis, et illud servicium tale ei faeiatis quale mihi et antecessoribus meis fecistis neque alieui set sibi soli pro hae terra respondeatis. Valete. (402)

Seal: round, 2 inches; a lion; SIGILL[VM] GAVFRIDI DE SCO [M]ARTINO.

[*c.*1170].—Sciant qui sunt et qui futuri sunt quod ego Daniel de Creifeever donavi Alfredo de Saneto Martino servieium de illa terra quam Emma de Pirrefelda tenuit de me in rapo de Hastingis: ita dico quod illa faeiat illi Alfredo idem servicium quod mihi faciebat: et hoe concedo Alfredo et suis heredibus: tenendum de me et de meis heredibus in feudum et hereditatem. Et pro hac eoncessione donavit mihi Alfredus ij talenta. Testante: I. comite de Augo, Bartholomeus de Lundresfort, Walt. de Gor., Ra., Flo., Norman., Steffanus de Legis et pluribus aliis. (1)

Seal: round, 2 inches; a figure (perhaps St. Micliael) astride of a dragon. See *Archæologia*, lxv. Plate xxxii, 8.

1176.—Sciant tam presentes quam futuri quod ego Robertus de Mundifeld vendidi monachis de Ponte Roberti omnem terram de Pokeleserse in terra cu... ta in domibus in boscis et planis in pratis et paseius et in omnibus aliis rebus ad [e]am pertinentibus pro quatuor marchis de gersume mihi et xij denariis filio meo, perpetuo jure tenendam de me et heredibus meis pro quatuor solidis annuatim mihi et heredibus meis persolvendis ad festivitatem sancti Miehaelis pro omni servicio et eonsuctudine que ad me pertinet, salvo jure dominorum. Hoc ipsum affidavimus tenendum in perpetuum ego et filius meus pro nobis et heredibus nostris. Hee conventio facta est in euria comitis eoram le ledh. Testibus his: Jona, priore sancte Trinitatis de Hastinges, Thoma, capellano sancti Michaelis de Hastinges, Waltero presbitero de Bu[rge]rse, Waltero clerico, Henrico cancellario eomitisse, Henrieo comite Augii, Aliz

comitissa, Ingelranno de Fressenvilla, Aluredo de sancto Martino, Willelmo de Echingehamme, Bartholomeo de Lundresford, Hugone filio ejus, Simone de Tattesfeld, Radul. Moun, Roberto del Broc, Sansone de Gestlinges, Radul. ostiario, Ada de Basoches, Alano de Lundresford, Gilleberto de Ore, Rainerio de Noreia, Roberto filio Wulfr., Alano juvene de Hastinges, Osberto Blundo, Roberto de Walilande, Gaufrido fratre eius, Walwano, Willelmo forestario, cum multis aliis de hundredes et del ledh. Actum anno incarnacionis M° c° l° xxvj° aput Neddresfeld. (403)

Seal lost: margins injured.

[after 1176].—Notum sit presentibus et futuris quod ego Thomas de Sancto Leodegario concessi et presenti carta confirmavi Abbatie et monachis de Ponte Roberti omnem pasturam meam de Farleghe, quam scilicet habui in dominio meo in illa die qua monachi finierunt mihi in anno ab incarnacione M° c° lxx°vi° pro dimidia m*arca* argenti mihi et heredibus meis annuatim solvenda ad festum sancti Michaelis pro omni servicio et consuetudine et omni querela. Ut autem hec conventio rata esset et firma, dederunt mihi idem monachi tres marcas et unum talentum uxori mee. Testibus his: H. Comite, Roberto fratre eius, Alv. de Sancto Martino, A. comitissa, Ingelrann. de Fressenv*ille*, Radl. de Herbervill, Stephano de Sancto M*artino*, Sansone de Gestl*inges*, Roberto de Walil*ande*, et multis aliis. (2)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1180.]—Notum sit omnibus tam presentibus quam futuris quod ego Aluredus de Sancto Mart no dedi et concessi et presenti carta confirmavi Roberto de Waliland et illi quem dictus Robertus heredem suum facere voluerit West wateleland pro servicio suo et pro excambio terre sue de Braneliege (?) quam Galfridus de Sancto Martino dederat ei antequam terram haberet in Anglia. Hec autem terra jacet inter stratam que descendit a Stapele usque ad terram prebende Brunching (?) et inter terram prebende magistri Willelmi Fichun: et totum Katebroc concedo ei. Preterea confirmo eidem Roberto et heredibus eius septem acras de prato meo de Hudeham que jacent juxta filum aque que dicitur Limenel ex opposito prati abbatis de Bello. Has prenominatas terras habeant et teneant de me et heredibus meis ita libere et quiete et sine calumpnia et querela sicut ego teneo meum dominium de Walilande, reddendo mihi et heredibus meis annuatim infra oct*abas* sancti Michaelis unam libram piperis, vel si malit sex denarios pro omni servicio et seculari exactione. His T.: Jona, priore sancte trinitatis de Hast*inges*, Waltero presbitero de Burgherse, Alano

de Lunesf., Galfrido de Waliland, Turstano de Lide et multis aliis. (3)

Seal: round, 2¼ inches, equestrian; *engraved in Sussex. Arch Coll.* viii, 156.

[*c.* 1180.]—Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Henricus, Comes Augi, dedi et concessi et presenti carta confirmavi Alano venatori pro suo servicio quod mihi fecit et prece domini Aluredi de sancto Martino totam terram Henrici institoris, qui fuit suspensus, et omnem redditum ejus et omnes exitus ejus, et vij d. de redditu, quos Roger debet annuatim, libere et quiete ab omnibus serviciis et consuetudinibus et auxiliis, preter unam libram piperis quam predictus Alanus reddit annuatim ad abbaciam de ponte Roberti, tenendam de illa abbacia perpetuo ipsi et heredibus suis. T. Rad. de Alpeg., John de Pikeneio, Walt. de Focarmont, Will de Sancto Martino, Ren. de Petravill, Thom. de Lumello, Gauf. de Bello sapo, Eng. de Estrievint, multisque aliis. (8)

Seal: round 2½ inches; fine equestrian figure, shield with an indented border. SIGILLVM HENRICI COMITIS AUGI. See *Archæologia*, lxv, Plate xxxi, 3.

[*c.* 1180.]—Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Rainaldus de Meiniers et Matildis uxor mea per consilium Ingelrani de Fressenvile dedimus et concessimus et presenti carta confirmavimus in perpetuam elemosinam abbatie et monachis de Ponte Roberti pro salute anime nostre et antecessorum nostrorum totum tenamentum de Fodilande cum omnibus pertinentiis suis, cum terra de Wicham et Pokelesh. et Todehurst, et Bisopland et omnem terram ac tenamentum quod tenui in Rapo Hast. de Comite Aug., quod Ingelr. de Fressenvile dedit in matrimonium cum Matilde filia sua preter feudum de Ore. Volo ergo quod predicti monachi habeant et teneant, &c. . . Salvo servicio regis et comitis. Et quia hec terra venit mihi ex parte uxoris mee antequam ista monachis concederemus dedi ei in excambio xii lib. Andeg. redditus in molendino meo de Meiniers, et illa totam terram suam in Anglia clamavit mihi quietam pro hoc excambio, et forisjuravit ita quod si non habeo heredes de ea isti xij lib. remanebunt heredibus Ingelranni de Fressenvil. Sciendum quod idem monachi dederc mihi sexies viginti lib. Andg. pro hac concessione, et ego affidavi eis hanc conventionem tenere: hoc ipsum affidavit Ingelr. de Fressenvile. Et ut hec conventio in eternum stabilis permaneat nos tres, hoc est, Ingelr. de Fressenvile, et Matildis uxor mea sigillorum nostrorum appositione illam confirmamus. T. h: Alv. de Sancto Martino, Wall. Borne, Radl. dapelg, Will de Picrecurt, Rog. de Mein, Ganfrid

de Baus, Sim. de Glot, Ansehier de Fressenvile, Reinald de Pierevale, et multis aliis. (11)

Three seals: (1) round, $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches; equestrian; SIGILLVM REGIN . . . DE MANERIIS. (2) oval, $1\frac{5}{8}$ inches, half figure of a woman with a child; SIGILL. MATIL . . DE FRESSENEVILLA. (3) round, $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches; equestrian, no inscription, I. DE FRESSENVILE: ruder and apparently older than (1). See *Archæologia* lxv, Plates xxxi, 5, 6, and xxxiv, 4.

[*c.* 1180.]—Charter of Henry, Count of Eu, confirming to the monks of Robertsbridge, the whole fee of Fodilande, which they bought from Reginald de Meneriis and Maud his wife and from Engelran de Fressenville: "salvo servicio quod idem feudum debet mihi et heredibus meis. T. his: Alur. de Sancto Martino, Rob. de Hast., Joh. de Pinken., Rob. de Daivill, Walt. de Fule., Will. de Sancto Martino, Fule. de Keisneto, et multis aliis." (13)

Seal broken, same as on (8).

[*c.* 1180.]—Charter of John Harengot granting to Alan Pollard his land of Blaquebroe which is of the fee of Robert de Hast., to hold of him and his heirs. Witnesses: Henry, Count of Eu, Robert and John his brothers, Alvred de St. Martin, William de St. Martin, Alured de Calceia, "Ernulfo fratre," Steph. de St. Martin, Reinger de North', Adam de Basoch, Robert Pollard, Henry the notary. (404)

Seal: round, $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches, equestrian, SIGILLVM IOAN HELEGOD.

Attached to foregoing:

[*before* 1198.]—Confirmation by John Haringoth of the grant to the monks of Robertsbridge by a charter of Alan Polart of the land of Blakebroke. Witnesses: Alv. de St. Martin, William de Hast'., Ralph le Borne, William de Bodiham, Hugh de Lund. (405)

Small seal: a gem, an antelope. RAN. DELILE.

[*c.* 1180.]—Ricardus dei gratia Cant. Archiepiscopus, Totius Anglie Primas et Apostolice sedis legatus, Universis sancte matris ecclesie filiis, eternam in domino salutem. Viros religiosos pastorali tenemur sollicitudine promovere, et paci eorum ac quieti quantum nobis possibile est attentius providere. Inde est quod nos dilectos filios nostros Abbatem de Ponte Roberti et fratres suos monachos regulam beati Benedicti atque institutionem Cisterciensium fratrum profitentes sub protectione Dei et ecclesie Cantuar. ac nostra suscipientes, quascunque possessiones quecunque bona in presenciarum juste et canonice possident, aut in futurum quibuscunque

justis modis prestante domino poterunt adipisci, ea qua fungimur auctoritate eis in perpetuum confirmavimus. Specialiter vero totum feodum Pontis Roberti ubi ecclesia eorundem fratrum sita est, quod dilectus filius noster Aluredus de Sancto Martino fundator illius domus eis dedit in perpetuam elemosinam, cum parco et domibus et universis pertinentiis suis, cum terris cultis et bosco et plano, cum pascuis et pratis, cum molendinis, vivariis et stagnis, viis et semitis, et omnibus aliis rebus, sicut carta ejusdem Aufredi testatur. Totam quoque terram quam idem Aufredus tenuerat in feodo firma de canonicis Sancte Maric de Hasting, reddendo annuatim sex solidos pro omni servicio : terram quoque quam idem Aufredus habuerat inter Winchelese et Amesende cum domibus suis, sicut ipse Aufredus eam eis concessit et dedit : terram quoque de Farlcia, et terram Gencelini et terram de Pochelesesse, quas memoratus Aufredus propriis sumptibus comparatas eis dedit et confirmavit : libertates etiam et immunitates quarumlibet consuetudinum quas Illustris Rex Anglie Henricus ij^us^ regia largitate eis concessit et carta sua confirmavit. Statuimus igitur et ea qua fungimur auctoritate prohibemus, ne quis eosdem fratres super prescriptis possessionibus suis temere turbare vel inquietare presumat, aut quibuscunque vexationibus vel molestiis ullatenus infestare, aut libertatibus et immunitatibus ab apostolica celsitudine sibi indultis audeat contraire. Quod si quis facere presumpserit, nisi commonitus congrue satiisfecerit et emendaverit, divine ultioni et ecclesie Cantuariensis indignationi se noverit subjacere. (406)

Seal and counter seal, as described in British Museum Catalogue of Seals, Vol. i, No. 1183. *Broken at the top, but the counter seal is perfect.* Obverse : . . . . RDI DEI GRA . . . . RCH . . . Reverse : RICARDUS DEI GRATIA TOTIVS ANGLIE PRIMAS.

[*c.* 1180.]—Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Walterus de Scotiniis concessi et presenti carta confirmavi deo et beate marie et monachis de Ponte Roberti pro salute anime mee et antecessorum et heredum meorum omnes conventiones quas fecerunt erga Reg. de Mainers et Matild. uxorem eius et Ingel. de Fressenvill in emptionibus terrarum et donis et conventionibus secundam partem earundem terrarum que pertinent ad tenementum meum, secundum quod carte illorum scilicet Reg. de Mainers et Matild. uxoris ejus et Ingelr. de Fressenvill testantur. Preterea concessi eisdem monachis et hac carta confirmavi quartam partem de Setelescumbe quam emerunt de Gileberto filio Genceline, et tres virgatas terre in Hodleie, que pertinent ad feudum lorice mee de Haslerse. Ita quod ipsi monachi facient mihi inde servicium secundum quantitatem terre illius, sicut alia libera tenementa mea secundum se faciunt, nisi ubi poterunt se adquietare per cartam domini

Regis et comitis. Et ego et heredes mei guarantizabimus predictis monachis omnia prefata tenementa contra omnes homines. Testibus istis: Hug. de Lundresford, Will. de Bodiham, Johanne de Gest., Rob. de Gest., Rad. le Borne, Rob. de Waliland et multis aliis. (12)

Seal: round, 2 inches; equestrian; SIGILL. WALTER DE SCOTENI.

[*c.* 1180.]—Notum sit tam presentibus quam futuris quod ego Walterus de Scoteni concessi et presenti carta confirmavi abbatie et monachis de Ponte Roberti pro salute anime mee et antecessorum meorum terram quam emerunt in feudo meo a Gilleberto filio Gencelini, id est terra de Worthe et omnia que ad illam pertinent in boseo et plano, in viis et semitis et pascuis in aquis et molendinis et in omnibus aliis rebus ad illam terram pertinentibus: ut habeant ea et teneant bene et in pace, libere et quiete ab omni consuetudine et servicio quod ad me pertinet, salvo servicio aliorum dominorum. Test: Alwredo de Sancto Martino, Willo. de Ecceingeham, Sansone de Gestling, Stephano de Sancto Martino, Alano de Lundresford, Ada. de Basochcs, Roberto de Waliland, et multis aliis. (9)

Seal: 2¼ inches, equestrian: SIGILLVM WALTERI DE . . TENI. Differs from that on previous deed. There is a trace of a charge on the shield in both seals. See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxxi, 2.

[*c.* 1180.]—Hec est conventio inter monachos de ponte Roberti et Johannem filium Ingelranni de Northie: quod idem Johannes predictis monachis concessit et quietam clamavit omnem terram de Worth in quo jus possessionis clamabat, et ex testamento patris et ex dono comitis Avg. patris eius, ut monachi habeant eam et teneant in perpetuum, in boseo et plano, in pascuis, in villanis et redditibus et in omnibus aliis rebus ad illam terram pertinentibus libere et quiete ab omni querela et calumpnia et servicio quod ad eundem Johannem pertinet: salvo servicio quod terra illa debet comiti Avg. Pro hac concessione deberent predicti monachi eidem Johanni per manum domini Alv. de Sancto Martino x *Marcas* argenti et vij solidos, et Reingero fratri eius primogenito relaxavit idem Alv. vj marcas, quas m. debebat ut hanc conventionem concederet et sigillo suo confirmaret. Hanc autem conventionem tenendam affidavit sepedictus Johannes et predictam terram forisjuravit coram Lede apud Seteleseumbe, monachosque inde saisivit. T. h.: Al. de Sancto Martino, W. de Cchingeham, Waltero de Scotenn', Will. de Bodiham, Sans. de Gestl., Radl. de Peplesham, Johanne de Gill., Alano de Lundres, Roberto de Wal., et multis aliis. (4)

[*c.* 1180.]—Universis ad quos presens carta pervenerit Renger de North. salutem. Noverit universitas vestra quod Johannes

frater meus vendidit monachis de Ponte Roberti totam terram de Worthe cum omnibus pertinenciis suis in bosco, *&c.* Et ut ego Renger et heredes mei hanc emptionem concederemus et ratam haberemus condonavit mihi Alv. de Sancto Martino sex marcas quas ei debebam. Et preter hoc ego et heredes mei habebimus annuatim de bosco de Worth quamdiu boscus ille duraverit centum carratas lignorum ad duos boves ad ignem meum et materiem ad domos meas, si propter ea misero. Et omnia ibi non capiam nisi assensu fratrum monachorum qui ibi habitant. Itaque ego Renger et heredes mei hanc conventionem concedimus et ratam habemus pro salute animarum nostrarum et antecessorum nostrorum, et predicti monachi receperunt me et uxorem meam et filios meos in fraternitatem et societatem domus eorum. T. his: H. comite Avg., A. de Sancto Martino, A. comitissa, Sans. de Gestl., Will. de Sancto Martino, Rob de Walil., Johanne de Gill, et multis aliis. (5)

These last two deeds are fastened together. Both seals are lost: but the original thread for the second remains.

[*c.* 1180.]—Charter of Walter de St. Martin granting to the Abbey of Robertsbridge the whole fee of Walilande, "quod feudum Alvredus de Sancto Martino excambiavit a Gaufrido patre meo pro terra, quam idem Al. tenuit de patre meo in Normannia." The grant is 'salvo servicio regis et comitis.' T. his: Alvred de Sancto Martino, Radl. de Apelg., Wermund de Luuiscap, Willo. de Pierecurt, Renald de Pierueile, Sanson de Gestl., Alan de Lundresford. (10)

Seal: 2¼ inches, equestrian.

[1183–4].—Nobili viro Henrico, illustri viro comiti Augi frater B. dictus abbas Cist., et frater P. Clarevall. dictus abbas salutem in omnium salutari:[1] vestrarum vobis exolvimus actiones pro sincera affectione quam domum pontis Roberti, secundum quod relatum abbatis vestri Dionysii didicimus, studiosius exhibetis. Quod autem prebendam de Hastinges fratribus eiusdem domus pro remedio anime vestre concessistis ad sustentationem pauperum gratum et ratum habemus. Quippe cum in loco sterili predicta abbatia sit constructa, ut autem caritas vestra magis ac magis abundet in omni opere pietatis, concedimus vobis tam in vita quam in morte omnium beneficiorum et orationum que in ordine nostro fiunt et fient participationem, orantes deum ut hic et in eternum sue vobis gratie tribuat incrementum. Insuper et animam illustris comitisse matris vestre, que domus Pontis Roberti extitit fundatrix, in participium omnium bonorum que per ordinem in eternum fient devote suscipimus, deo

(1) An error for "salvatori."

supplicantes, ut eidem comitisse vitam et requiem conferat sempiternam. (7)

Seal: round, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches figure of an abbot holding out a book and star: SIGILLVM ABBATIS CISTERCIENSIS. *The other seal is lost.*

[*c.* 1185.]—Gerv'. de Osp'. omnibus amicis suis et vicinis et hominibus Francis et Anglicis salutem: sciatis me dedisse et hac presenti carta mea confirmasse Willelmo de Sancto Martino pro homagio et servicio suo totam terram de Maderesham cum omnibus pertinenciis scilicet in pratis, in pascuis, in piscariis et in omnibus libertatibus et in omnibus rebus pro quarta parte feodi unius militis: et totam terram quam habeo de Roberto Borno et de heredibus suis scilicet Smalewde cum omnibus pertinenciis ita quod predictus Willelmus de Sancto Martino me aquietabit de xii d. versus Rob. Bornum, et verssus heredes suos de hac ultima terra infra octabas Sancti Michaelis et duos denarios mihi reddet de recognicione ad pascha annuatim apud Oschedenne, et ad scutagium Regis pro marca argenti duos denarios dabit. Et hec predicta tenementa illi et heredibus suis concedo de me et de heredibus meis tenenda libere et quiete, honorifice et integre, in feodo et hereditate et in omnibus rebus secundum predictam conveneionem. His testibus: Sansone de Gestlinges, Steph. de Sancto Martino, Rad'. de Elmestede, Willelmo Pefforier, Haemanno de Hereffetesham, Helia de Passelea, Ada Nicham, Osb'. de Amtune, Norm. de Ledes, Hug. Waseru, Rob. del Broc, Ric. de Lega, Hug. de Kechenore, et Rad. cler. de Essex, qui cartam fecit. (6)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1185.]—Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Randulfus de Hetindenne concessi et presenti carta confirmavi monachis de Ponte Roberti pro salute anime mee et antecessorum meorum conventionem factam inter eosdem monachos et Willelmum filium Bassi et filios ejus super mariseo quem idem Willelmus tenuit de feudo meo de Hetin., qui mariseus est in parochia de Stane in Oxenello, ut habeant et teneant eum in perpetuum de eodem Willelmo et heredibus ejus libere et quiete ab omni servicio quod ad me pertinet. Ita tamen ut prescripto Willelmo et heredibus ejus servicium faciant sicut convenit inter eos, sicut etiam in cyrographo eorum continentur. Testibus his: Sans. de Gestl., Stepho. de Wrch., Henr. canonico Hast., Rob. de Wariland, Ormer vigile, Walone de Maiham, Benedicto de Hondheld, Augusto clerico de Oxenel, et multis aliis. Set (*sic*) et Matild. mater mea huic conventioni consensit et hoc factum laudavit. (30)

Seal, round, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches, fine equestrian figure riding to the dexter and bearing a lance with pennon; SIGILVM RANVLFI DE HETINDENE. See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxxi, 4.

[*c.* 1190.]—Notum sit omnibus tam presentibus quam futuris quod ego Randulfus de Heethinden vendidi monachis de Ponte Roberti finaliter pro centum solidis sterlingis in itinere meo jerosolomitano omne jus quod habui in tenemento de Cnocke in Oxenelle, et de Wokele, et totum tenementum de Fugelesbroe, et quicquid habui in tenemento meo de Idenne, et tenementum Gilberti cinerarii de Heethinden, quod se defendit pro octo aeris terre et quatuor aeris prati quas Leviva vidua tenuit, tenenda de me et heredibus meis in perpetuum libere et quiete per sex denarios annuatim reddendos mihi et heredibus meis infra octabas sancti Michaelis pro omni servicio seculari: salvo tamen servicio domini Regis, scilicet ad viginti solidos de scutagio decem solidos et vij d. et ob. et quadratum, et ad marcam quando evenerit vii sol. et j d. Et pro hac venditione et concessione predicti monachi adquietaverunt et deliberaverunt me et terram meam versus Judeos de quadraginta libris. Quare volo et concedo et presenti carta confirmo quod prefati monachi habeant et teneant omnia prefata tenementa in omnibus locis cum omnibus servicii et consuetudinibus plenarie sicut mihi et antecessoribus meis unquam plenius faciebant. Et hanc conventionem et concessionem affidavi et sacramento confirmavi tenendam monachis pro me et heredibus meis in perpetuum et warrantizandam ubique contra omnes homines. His t. : Magistro Firm., Will. capell, Ham. persona de Werehorn, Amfredo de Dena, Will. de Arderne, Orm'. Vigili, Ailmero de Mapelesden, et Norm. de Mapelesden, et multis aliis. (31)

Seal as before.

[*c.* 1190.]—Notum sit omnibus qui hoc scriptum visuri sunt quod ego Willelmus de Sancto Martino posui in manum et custodiam monachorum de Ponte Roberti omnes terras et redditus quas habeo in Rapo de Hasting., excepto molendino de Hasting., scil cet Maderesham cum pertinenciis et Smalewode et Tunstalle cum pertinenciis et terram des Evres, mariscos meos subtus Evres cum omnibus pertinenciis tam in hominibus quam in redditibus : ratum habiturus quicquid inde fecerint : salvis servicii dominorum meorum et salvis conventionibus inter me et ipsos monachos. Hiis testibus : Rob. Abbate de Boxel, Magistro Firmino, Amfr. de Dene, Will. de Cyrint, Stephano de Cnelle, Rob. de Waliland, et pluribus aliis. (40)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1190.]—Notum sit omnibus tam presentibus quam futuris quod ego Stephanus de Cnelle concessi et presenti carta mea confirmavi deo et beate Marie et monachis de Ponte Roberti pro salute anime mee et antecessorum meorum totam terram meam quam habui in mora subtus Eusres, que terra est de feudo meo de Cnelle, excepto uno mariseo quod Samson de

Gestl*inges* ante istam donationem et concessionem de ipsa mora pro me inclusit. Volo igitur ut prefati monachi eam habeant et teneant de me et heredibus meis in perpetuum libere et quiete sine calumpnia et querela, reddendo mihi et heredibus meis annuatim duos aureos nummos pro omni servicio et seculari exactione, videlicet pro dimidia parte ipsius terre cum tota inclusa fuerit. Et sciendum quod sepedicti monachi hanc terram debent includere, et cum inclusa fuerit, media pars illius terre illis remanebit et media pars alia mea et heredibus meis erit, ita scilicet quod prenominati monachi totam Wallam custodient et defendent contra mare et contra dulcem aquam. Pro ista autem concessione dederunt mihi monachi tres marcas de Gersame. His testibus : Alv'. de sancto Martino, Samsone de Gestl. et Rob. filio ejus, Rob. de Waliland, Alano de Lunesfod, Michaele de Muntes, et Hugone clerico, et multis aliis. (14)

Endorsed : Hec carta reservetur contra heredes Roberti de Gestling', qui tenentur respondere nobis secundum formam hujus carte et de retroactis.

Seal : round, 1½ inches, an eagle, SIGILL. STEPHI. DE CHNELE.

1192. May 25.—Noverint universi tam presentes quam futuri quod ego Hugo Augensis ecclesie dictus abbas et ejusdem loci conventus dedimus et concessimus in perpetuam elemosinam conventui de Ponte Roberti viginti octo sterlingos bene et in pace libere et quiete tenendos, quos Radulfus de Paplessam ostiarius et ejus heredes eis solvent, sicut prefatus Radulfus ex elemosina Petri le Vaslet nobis reddere consueverat. Quisquis autem eosdem monachos super hoc vexare presumpserit nos pro posse nostro eos defendemus. Testibus his : A. de sancto Martino, Willo. de Pierreeort, Hugone clerico, persona de Blesuintone, Rogone clerico, et Radulfo Strabone fratre eius, nobismet ipsis et multis aliis. Acta anno domini, M° c° xc° ij°, viij° Kal junii. (407)

Seal : oval 2½ inches ; figure of a Christ seated : Inscription broken : SIG. . . .ENSIS ECCL.

[*c.* 1192.]—Hugo Augensis ecclesie dictus abbas et conventus, Radulfo ostiario dilecto suo salutem. Sciatis quod nos dedimus in perpetuam elemosinam conventui de Ponte Roberti illos xxviij sterlingos quos nobis annuatim reddere consueveratis. Vnde vobis mandamus quatinus prefatum redditum ipsis monachis amodo reddatis. Valete. (407a)

Endorsed : quere in pixide cartam eiusdem abbatis et conventus.

[1194.]—Notum sit omnibus tam presentibus quam futuris quod ego Randulfus de Heethindunne dedi et hac presenti carta confirmavi Rogero de Sancto Martino pro servicio suo et per esse meus affidatus Godardum de Fugesbroc cum toto tenemento

suo et omnibus pertinenciis sine ullo retinemento sicut idem Godardus tenementum suum unquam melius et plenius tenuit, ita quod idem Rogerus et heredes ejus reddent mihi et heredibus meis annuatim inde unam libram cumini infra duodecim dies natalis domini pro omni servicio. Insuper concedo quod cuicunque prefatus Rogerus hanc cartam dederit per idem servicium prefatum tenementum de me et heredibus meis teneat, salvo servicio domini Regis. Hiis testibus W. Abbate de Ponte Roberti, Hamone de Elmested, Huberto de Maih., Aubechun, Will. parvo, Roberto de Blukevill et multis aliis. (408)

Seal as before.

1194. Sept. 19—Hec est finalis concordia facta in curia domini Regis apud Cant. die lunc proxima post exaltacionem sancte crucis anno Regni Regis Ricardi vi°, Coram domino Gilberto, Roffensi Episcopo, et Osberto filio Heruci et Willelmo de Aubervill, et Magistro Simone de Scal., et Magistro Radulfo de Sancto Martino, Justiciis Domini Regis, et aliis fidelibus Domini Regis tunc ibidem presentibus, Inter Abbatem et monachos de Ponte Roberti petentes per confratrem eorum Hug. positum loco ejusdem Abbatis in curia Domini Regis ad lucrandum vel perdendum, et Rand. de Hecthind, tenentem, De una dunna vocata Cnocke in Oxenell et alia dunna vocata Wokele, et dimidiam denna in Idunne, et de quarta parte unius dunne que vocatur Fugelsbroc cum pertinenciis, et de octo acris terre in Hecthind., et quattuor acris prati de eodem feudo. Vnde placitum fuit in curia prefata inter eos scilicet quod predictus Rand. concedit predictis abbati et monachis de Ponte Roberti tenere predictas omnes terras cum omnibus pertinenciis in perpetuum per sex denarios de se et heredibus suis annuatim reddendos ei et heredibus suis infra octabas sancti Michaelis pro omni servicio. Hectingdenn. (409)

This fine is attached to No. 408. *At the bottom is written in a fourteenth century hand,* Hec omnia confirmantur Abbati et conventui per cartam per Ricardium Anglie regem et per Johannem de Augo in primo scrinio.

This and the subsequent Fine of 1 Oct., 1194, *have no indent at the side and "Cyrographvm" only at the top; they might therefore be presumed to be "feet." It is possible, however, that the regular practice though followed at Westminster was not fully established in the case of Eyres and that these Fines were in two parts only, no "foot" being made. The Sussex Feet of Fines for* 6 *Richard I. preserved at the Public Record Office are all (unlike these two) marked "Sussex" and were all levied at Westminster. It would be strange if twice within a fortnight the "foot" had been taken away by one of the parties. See* SUSSEX FINES, (*Sussex Record Soc.*) *and* FEET OF FINES, (*Pipe Roll Soc., Vol. xvii.*)

[*c.* 1194.]—Deed by Roger de St. Martin confirming the agreement between the monks of Robertsbridge and Randulf de Ethenden as contained in their cyrograph in the King's Court, and in Randulf's charter. Witnesses: John, abbot of Cumbewell, Master Firmin, Amfred de Dene, Ralph le Borne. (32)

Seal: obverse, round, 1¼ inch, a flower; S. ROGERI DE SCO. MARTINO; *reverse*, round, ½ inch, bird with wings spread.

1194, Oct. 1.—Hec est finalis concordia in curia domini Regis facta apud Lewes die Sabbati proxima post festum sancti Michaelis anno Regni Regis Ricardi vi°, Coram domino Giliberto, Roffensi Episcopo, et Osberto filio Heruei, et Willelmo de Aubervill, Justiciis domini Regis et multis fidelibus domini Regis tunc ibidem presentibus, inter Abbatem et conventum de Ponte Roberti petentes, et Reginaldum de Esburneh. tenentem, de tota terra de Dudewell cum pertinenciis, unde placitum fuit inter eos in prefata curia, scilicet quod predictus Reginaldus concessit predictis abbati et conventui de Ponte Roberti tenere totam terram de Dudewell cum omnibus pertinenciis in perpetuum de se et heredibus suis pro dimidia marca argenti annuatim reddenda infra Octabas sancti Michaelis pro omni servicio, salvo servicio domini Regis: et pro hac concessione et fine et concordia predicti Abbas et Conventus dederunt prefato Reginaldo xx sol., et Stephano filio suo dimidiam marcam, qui hoc idem concessit. (23)

[*c.* 1195.]—Charter of the Abbot and Convent of Tréport confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey all their land in the Rape of Hastings, which they had of the gift of Robert, Count of Eu, and his successors, &c., "Bolintonam, Paplesen, Plaidenam, Stande," for an annual rent of nine marks of silver. "His testibus: Hugone,[1] Abbate de Fucardimonte, Hugone[2] de Augo, abbate, Waltero judeo de Fueardimonte, Roberto, abbate de Boxelee, Waltero, priore de Augo, Hugone de Boxelee, et Willelmo Basilio, famulo abbatis." (410)

Fragment of seal.

[*c.* 1195.]—Charter of Waleran de Herste granting to Robertsbridge Abbey "totum tenementum meum quod est de feudo meo in Promhelle," at a rent of 6*d.* "Pro ista . . concessione . . . concesserunt mihi monachi commune beneficium domus sue et participationem omnium bonorum que sunt in domo sua in perpetuum." Witnesses: R. abbot of Boxley, Master Firmin, Simon de Echingham, Amfred de Dene, Ralph le Borne and Renger his brother, William de Bodiham, Robert de Gestling, John de Gestling, Robert de Waliland. (43)

Seal, round, 1¾ inches, equestrian, shield shows a bordure: SIGILL. WALER. . . . MVNCEAVS.

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(1) Hugh I. abbot of Foucarmont, 1175–96: *ob.* 1196.
(2) Hugh, abbot of Eu, occurs 1196 and 1207.

[*c.* 1195.]—Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Robertus de Welilande concessi et presenti scripto confirmavi abbatie de Ponte Roberti pro salute anime mce et antecessorum meorum et pro salute anime Alvredi de Sancto Martino totam terram meam de Bremlesferd in redditibus et villanis, in boscis et planis, ut habeant et teneant libere et quiete abque omni servitio et sine calumpnia et querela sicut eam tenui de Alvredo de Sancto Martino. Preterea concessi eis totam terram meam in perpetuum, que jacet inter magnum flet*am* et le Fodre, que est juxta acram illam quam Willelmus de Sancto Martino dedit eis. Insuper dedi eis totum campum illum qui est juxta Ruele, ut habeant et teneant absque calumpnia et querela, qui campus erat Willelmi canonici. T. his : Alvredo de Sancto Martino, Alano de Lundresf., Stephano de Sancto Martino, Willelmo de Sancto Martino, et multis aliis. (15).

Seal : round, 2 inches ; an eagle ; SIGILL. ROBERTI DE WALILANDE. See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxxiv, 1.

[*c.* 1195.]—Notum sit omnibus tam presentibus quam futuris quod ego Rogerus de Swokenerse, filius Willelmi de Sancto Leodegario, concessi et presenti carta mea confirmavi monachis de Ponte Roberti in perpetuum omnem terram que pertinet ad feudum meum de Swokenerse in mora subtus Riam, que terra jacet inter terram Roberti de Creuequer et Winchelese, et inter terram Archiepiscopi et terram quam ipsi monachi habent de feudo de Farlege. Omnem istam terram que jacet inter predictos terminos concedo ego Rogerus pro me et heredibus iamdictis monachis, ut habeant eam et teneant jure perpetuo de me et heredibus meis libere et quiete sine calumpnia et querela et servicio quoad ad me et ad heredes meos pertinet, per quinque solidos mihi et heredibus meis reddendos annuatim ad festum Michaelis. Et seiendum quod prenominati monachi dederunt mihi pro ista concessione xx sol. de gersame : et ego illis affidavi hanc conventionem tenendam pro me et heredibus meis. His testibus : Alv. de Sancto Martino, Joanne de Gestl., Rob. de Gestl., Will de Hast., Willo. de Bodih, Radulfo le Borne, Johe de Gelling., Rob de Walil., et multis aliis. (17)

Seal : round, 1½ inches, a bird standing on a hand, above a small bird flying ; SIGILL. ROGERI DE SVOKENERSE.

There is a duplicate of this deed, which has lost its seal.

1195.—Anno ab incarnacione domini millesimo c° nonagesimo v° pro bono pacis facta est hec compositio inter ecclesiam beate marie de Hasting. et Abbatiam sancte marie de Ponte Roberti ex consensu et voluntate utriusque capituli super querelis que vertebantur inter easdem ecclesias super decimis terrarum de Fudiland, et de terra, quam Alv. de Sancto Martino tenuit, pertinentem ad prebendam Johannis de Calceto que vocatur Jerchnescelle et Elham cum pertinenciis : videlicet quod

ecclesia beate marie de Hastinges percipiet decimas de omnibus terris de Fudiland que pertinent ad thesaurum prefate ecclesie nisi de illis terris quas monachi propriis manibus aut sumptibus excolunt, de quibus ipsi monachi percipient decimas secundum privilegia sua. Et de terra prenominata quam Alv. de Sancto Martino tenuit Jerceneselle et Elham cum pertinenciis, que pertinent de prebenda Johannis de Calceto, reddent monachi singulis annis predicto Johanni et ejus successoribus sex sol. infra octabas Sancti Michaelis pro omni servicio et querela. Similiter compositum est inter abbatiam de Ponte Roberti et ecclesiam beate marie de Hastinges super ecclesia de Hyerste eodem consensu utriusque capituli videlicet Ecclesia de Hyerste percipiet decimas de omnibus terris monachorum pertinentibus ad jus ecclesie de Hyerste nisi de illis terris quas monachi propriis manibus aut sumptibus excolunt: de quibus ipsi monachi percipient decimas secundum privilegia sua. Et Abbas et monachi concesserunt ecclesie de Hyerste acram et dimidiam prati in Bradewisse. Et hec compositio et concordia facta fuit in presencia domini Seff*ridi* sedis Cicestrensis episcopi et assensu ipsius, tempore Willelmi abbatis de Ponte Roberti, et Henrici de Augo, decani ecclesie beate Marie de Hast., R. abbate de Boxla, et Osberto, et Henrico, Johanne, Thoma, canonicis ecclesie ejusdem, Petro deeano, Hugone de Hyerste et multis aliis. (24)

Seal: ovate, 3 x 2¼ inches, the Virgin seated: SIGILLVM ECCLE. SCE. MARIE DE HASTINGIS. (See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxxv, 4.)

1195.—*A deed identical with the first part of the foregoing but omitting the agreement for Hyerst, with the same witnesses to Peter, then adding* Justin., Hug. de Yherst vicarius prefate ecclesie de Hast. (25)

Two seals: (1) Of St. Mary, Hastings, *broken.* (2) Ovate, 1½ inches; figure of an abbot; SIGILLVM ABBATIS DE PONTE ROBERTI. *Secretum*: a hand holding a cross: SIGNVM SECRETI. (See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxxv, 1.)

[*c.* 1195.]—Omnibus sancte matris ecclesie ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit H. dei gratia Ecclesie beate Marie de Hast. decanus ejusdemque ecclesie capitulum Sal. Noscat universitas vestri (*sic*) nos pro bono pacis ad sopiendam controversiam que vertebatur inter abbatem de Ponte Roberti et ecclesiam nostram super Elhamme cum pertinenciis quam Johannes canonicus noster petebat pertinere ad prebendam suam, concessimus et presenti scripto cum sigilli nostri apposicione confirmavimus composicionem factam inter prefatos monachos et jam dictum J. concanonicum nostrum in prefata controversia: videlicet in Elhamme cum pertinenciis quam Johannes petebat ratam perpetuo et illibatam permanere: scilicet quod nos remissimus monachis de Ponte Roberti omnem calumpniam et

querelam quam ecclesia nostra habuit adversus eos super prefatum Elhamme cum pertinenciis. Ipsi monachi dederunt prefato J. et prebende sue finaliter concesserunt triginta acras terre et quinque in Iringesfeld de feudo de Walilond proximas vie que dirigitur a Ponte Roberti ad Hast., juxta terrum Roberti de Whatlingetune prefate prebende perpetuo permanendas. His testibus: Zacharia presbitero, Petro, Alv'., Johanne de Farle, presbiteris, Rob., Justiniano, Petro, Henr., Vicariis, Willo. de Bodiham, Rad. le Borne, Hugh. de Lund., Rob. de Guestl., et multis aliis. (26)

Seal: ovate, 3 inches; figure of the Virgin, SIGILLVM ECCLE. SCE. MARIE DE HASTINGIS.

Duplicate of foregoing (27). *Seal, perfect.*

[*c.* 1195]—Deed whereby John de Calceto accepts the composition of his dispute. Witnesses: Alfred de St. Martin, Sanson de Gesteling, Michael de Torneham, William de Bodiham, Ralph Strabo, Hugh de Lundresford, Robert de Gesteling, Ralph de Relesham, Stephen Haringod, Michael de Muntes, Robert de Wanilande. (28)

Two seals: 1 St. Mary, Hastings, perfect. 2. Small, oval, a dragon (?), SIG. IOHANNIS DE CALCETO.

The last three deeds were fastened together, and attached to (26) *is a slip of parchment:* Memorandum quod ista tria scripta si fuerint adversariis ostensa plus facerent contra nos quam pro nobis.

[*c.* 1195.]—Agreement between the monks of Robertsbridge and John de Calceto on the tithes of the Church of Briedling; the monks to receive the tithes on the lands which they till, and the church on those which the villeins till. John affixed his seal. Witnesses: Hugh, clerk, of Bilsint, Amfr. de Dene, Cauueth. (412)

Small seal: a gem, *broken.*

[*c* 1197.]—R. de Hyssoud., Comes Augi, omnibus hominibus suis Francis et Anglis salutem. Sciatis me concessisse et presenti carta confirmasse pro salute anime mee et antecessorum et successorum meorum abbatie de Ponte Roberti et Monachis ibidem deo servientibus omnes terras et homines et redditus quos Alwredus de sancto Martino fundator ejusdem abbatie eis dedit in feudo meo, sicut carte, quas ipse Alvredus monachis tradidit, testantur: videlicet omnem terram quam idem Alvredus tenuit de Galfrido de Sancto Martino in Raph de Hast., et omnem mariscum quem habuit inter Winchelese et Cliveshende, tam de feudo de Ore quam de feudo de Ykelesham et de feudo de Gestl. Confirmo etiam eis terram quam emerunt a Willelmo de Sancto Martino in mariseo circa le Fodre, et ipsam terram que que dicitur le Fodre, quam ipse Willelmus prefatis monachis

in liberam et perpetuam elemosinam dedit. Necnon et totam terram de Farlege quam emerunt de Thoma de Sancto Leodegario in feudo firma, sicut carta ejus testatur, et terram quam emerunt de Gileberto filio Gencelin de feudo de Setelescumbe et totum feudum de Fudilande, cum omnibus pertinenciis suis, quod emerunt de Reginaldo de Maineriis et Matild. vxore ejus, et ab Ingelranno de Fressenvile, in feudo et hereditate ipsis et domui eorum in perpetuum : salvo servicio quod mihi idem feudum debet. Concedo etiam eis et presenti carta confirmo Wortham juxta forestam meam, et terram de Cumbe, et terram de Rawindenne, cum bosco et plano, cum pasturis et aquis, cum villanis et redditibus, et omnibus pertinenciis earundum terrarum. Ad hec autem confirmo eis pasturam juxta forestam meam quam Henricus Comes Augi eis dedit, et totam terram de Snergathe cum Snellingo et toto tenemento ejus, sicut prefatus comes eis in elemosinam dedit, et carta sua confirmavit, et terram quam emerunt de Johanne de Sancto Leodegario in mora subtus Riam. Volo igitur et firmiter precipio quod predicti monachi habeant et teneant bene et in pace libere et quiete et integre omnes terras prenominatas cum omnibus pertinenciis suis solutas et quietas de hundre*dis* et le*dis*, et ab omni servicio quod ad me pertinet in bosco et plano in pratis et pascuis in aquis et molendinis, in piscariis et vivariis in redditibus et villanis, in viis et semitis et in omnibus aliis rebus et locis ad predictas terras pertinentibus. Salvo servicio quod debent hominibus aliis de quibus prenominatas terras tenent. His. T. (*none given*). (46)

Seal : round, 2½ inches, eight bars with a label of five pieces : SIGILLVM RADVLFI DE ISSOLDVN. *Differs from reverse of* (39). (See *Archæologia*, lxv, Plate xxxiii, 1.)

[*c.* 1197.]—Notum sit omnibus tam presentibus quam futuris quod ego Alanus Pollart concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi deo et beate Marie et Abbatie de Ponte Roberti et monachis ibidem deo servientibus duas virgatas terre in Eggingethone, que scilicet sunt de feudo de Croteslega et sunt de libertate de Hastinges, quas emi de Eustachio de Burna [pro] xl. sol., liberas et quietas ab omni servicio et consuetudine, sicut idem Eustachius unquam liberius et quietius tenuit, vel antecessores sui, secundum libertatem de Hastinges. Volo igitur ut prefati monachi has duas virgatas habeant et teneant liberas et quietas ab omni servicio et seculari exactione, salvo tamen illo servicio quod pertinet ad prenominatas virgatas terre, scilicet xxx^{ta} denariis, qui denarii semper dabuntur ubi liberi homines qui tenent de feudo de Croteslega dant redditus suos. Pro ista autem concessione et vendicione dederunt mihi predicti monachi quinque marcas argenti, et uxori mee duos nummos aureos, et ego illis hanc conventionem juravi et affidavi tenendam. Testibus : Alv. de Sancto Martino, Radl. le Borne, Willo. de

Bodiham, Hug. de Lunesford, Rob. de Walil., Alano de Lunesford, et Walt. clerico de Burg'., et multis aliis. (19)

Seal: oval, 1 inch, antique gem, SIGILLVM ALANI.

[*c.* 1197.]—Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Alanus Pollard concessi monachis de Ponte Roberti et presenti carta mea confirmavi in perpetuum omne jus meum quod habui in terris et redditibus et omnibus acquisitionibus, quas habui in Rapo de Hasting, scilicet in Ponte Roberti et in Bissopeslande, quas ego vendidi Alvredo de Sancto Martino pro lx marcis, et ipse Alvredus monachis in elemosinam contulit: et terram de Eggingeth, quam emeram de Eustachio de Burne pro lx sol., quam scilicet vendidi monachis pro quinque marcis et duobus aureis Albrede uxori mee: et terram de Blakebroke, quam tenui de Johanne Haring, quam vendidi eisdem monachis pro duabus marcis et ad ultimum pro omni querela et omnibus demandis, et omni jure quod ad me et heredes meos pertinet. Dederunt mihi monachi xx sol., et ego eis affidavi pro me et heredibus meis hanc conventionem tenendam in perpetuum. His. T; Radl. le Borne, Rob. de Hoch., Joh. de North', Mich. de Munt., Rob. de Walil., Ric. Nigro, Philippo fratre ejus, Galfrido coco, Malg'. Palm., et multis aliis. (20)

Seal: as before, broken. *There is a duplicate of the deed* (410a)

[*c.* 1197.]—Charter of William de Hastings confirming the donation by Alan Pollart to Robertsbridge Abbey of Blakebroke, "que est de feodo meo quam Alanus de me tenuit." Also confirming his father's grant of two acres of meadow at Heltuneshath. His. T.: Alv. de Sancto Martino, Radl. le Borne, Will. de Bodlih., Hug. de Lund., Rob. de Walil, Jone de Gilling. (21)

Seal: round, 1 inch; a hind; SIGILL WILLELMI DE HASTINGES. *There is another copy* (22) *attached, differing slightly in the description of Heltuneshath.*

[*c.* 1197.]—Quitclaim by Alan Pollard of all claim he might have against the monks of Robertsbridge and Alvred de St. Martin on behalf of himself Albreda his wife, and his heirs. Witnesses: R. abbot de Boxla., Master Firminus, Ralph le Borne, Roger his brother, Robert de Walil. (411)

Seal: as on (19.)

1198, Nov. 9.—Charter of Richard I. to Robertsbridge Abbey, confirming lands, tenures, &c. *printed in* Monasticon Anglicanum, v. 667 *from an Inspeximus in* 1337-8, *but with the omission of the privileges, which however follow common form. There are some inaccuracies, chiefly in names:* viz., *line* 5, quas Alwredus; *l.* 14, Fudiland; *l.* 15, Mainer'.; *l.* 16, Ingelram; *l.* 19, Farlega; *l.* 26, Cnelle; *l.* 27, Hikelesham; *l.* 30, Blakebroc et de Egginethun; *l.* 32, Snergathe; *l.* 36, Curci; *l.* 38, Rumdenn et de

Dudewell; *l.* 39, Helham; *l.* 40, Hectinden. *The names of the witnesses are not given in the* Monasticon, *viz.*, H. Cant. Archiepiscopo, Magistro Rogero de Sancto Edmundo, arch. Richem*undie*, Henrico de Castell, arch. Cant., Roberto de Harocard, Willelmo de Stagn., Bricio cam., Willelmo filio Alani. Datum per manus magistri Roscel, tunc agentis vices Cancellarii nostri, apud Rupem Andel., ix die Novembr. anno regni nostri decimo. (47)

The greater part of the seal is preserved showing the central figure on both sides in fine preservation.

[1196-99.]—A. dei gratia Ultriportensis [Tréport] abbas et conventus loci ejusdem omnibus ad quorum audienciam presentes littere pervenerunt salutem. Notum sit universitati vestre quod nos de communi consensu capituli nostri concessimus et carta nostra confirmavimus abbati et conventui de Ponte Roberti terras nostras in Rapo de Hasting', scilicet Paplesham et Pleid. cum pertinenciis earundem terrarum secundum quod carta nostra testatur. Quare omnes vos certos esse volumus quod nulli alii easdem terras concessimus neque ad aliquid inde capiendum. Bene valeat universitas vestra. (53)

Seal: as on next deed.

[1196-99.]—Arturus dei gratia Abbas Ultriportensis et conventus loci ejusdem omnibus hominibus suis in Rapo de Hasting' majoribus et minoribus salutem. Mandamus vobis et precipimus quatinus Abbati et conventui de Ponte Roberti ex hoc tempore et deinceps sitis attendentes et faciatis eis omnia servicia in omnibus rebus que nobis facere debetis: quia eis omnia concessimus tenenda de nobis in perpetuum que in vobis habuimus et in tenementis vestris. Et hoc factum est per consensum conventus nostri et confirmatum per sigillum capituli nostri. Bene valete. (54)

Seal: ovate, 2 inches, figure of an abbot with pastoral staff. SIGILLVM ARTURI . . . ATIS DE TREIPORT. (See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxxvi, 6.)

[*c.* 1200.]—Sale by Roger de Fugelesbroch to the Abbey of Robertsbridge of a field called Bochland, viz. 4½ acres with the hedge adjoining. Witnesses: Robert de Aubervill, Randulf de Hacthindenne, Robert son of Alan, Gocelin son of Ormer Vigil, Warin de Lefsele, Eldric de Fugelesbroc, William Convintre. (38)

Seal: ovate, 2 inches; fleur de lys (*similar to the second Hethinden seal*). SIGILL. ROGERVS DE FVGESBROC.

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Roger, son of Wlnoth de Fuggelsbroch quitclaiming to Robertsbridge Abbey all his land in Fuggelsbroch, reserving half an acre for himself and his heirs for which

he is to pay 1*d.* rent annually: also recording the sale of four acres in the meadow of Fuggelsbroch, on which he paid 10*d.* rent, and one hen and egges, of all which they released him: the monks paid him three shillings and acquitted him of a debt of 12 shillings. Witnesses: Randulf de Hethend., Gocelin de Mapeled., James his brother, Ralph de Mapeled., William de convent., Thomas de Lifsele, Eadric de Fugglesbroch. (37)

Seal: round, 1¼ inch; star of 8 points with roundels between: S. ROGERI DE FUGESBROC. *There is a duplicate.* (411*a*)

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Randulf de Hethindenne confirming to the monks of Robertsbridge all tenements rents and services which they held of him by charters under his first seal, *sc* Cnocke in Oxenelle, Wockele, Fuggelbroc, and Ydenne, and the land which Gilbert Cinerarius held in Hethindenne and four acres of meadow which Leviva the widow held: and granting twelve acres of his demesne called the meadow of Fuggelbroc: saving the King's scutage seven shillings and a penny in the mark, whereof the monks shall acquit him at the court of Maiham. "Et pro innovatione presentis Sigillo (*sic*) et carte mee" the monks gave ten shillings. Witnesses: Ralph le Borne, Hugh de Lun., William de Bodiham, Robert son of Kan, Ormere le Waite, Gocel and James his sons, Ralph de Mapellesd., Norman de Maplesd. (413)

Seal: ovate, 2 inches, a fleur de lys, SIGILL. RANDVL[FV]S DE HETHIND. (See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxxiv.) *Another copy of the same deed* (33) *in slightly different terms; same witnesses with addition of Hubert de Maiham. Same seal.*

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Randulf de Hecthinden confirming Robertsbridge Abbey his whole tenement "Cnocke in Oxenello cum brocco." Witnesses: *as in* (413). (36)

Seal: second type as before: fragment only.

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Randulf de Hetthindenn granting to Robertsbridge Abbey 12 acres of meadow called Fuggelbroc in Hetthinden. Witnesses: *as in* (33). (34)

Seal as before.

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Randulf de Hethinden authorising the monks of Robertsbridge to pay on his behalf to Alan, son of Henry de Lond., and his heirs at Maiham an annual rent of sixpence for the tenements which they hold of the fee of Hethinden, viz., Cnocke, Wokele, Fuggesbroc, Ydenne, the lands of Gilbert Cinerarius and Leviva, and the meadow of Fuggesbroc. Witnesses: *as in* (33). (35)

Seal: as before.

Copy in a hand of the early fourteenth century of four deeds.

1. Charter of Randulf de Heethindenn granting Cnocke in Oxenelle to Robertsbridge Abbey.

2. Charter of Orabilia, daughter of Ralph de Maiham, and widow of Alan son of Henry,[1] mayor of London, confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey for her soul and the soul of her husband Alan de Maiham, the lands which they hold of the tenement of Randulf de Heethindene.

3. Charter of Alan de Maiham, son of Henry, mayor of London, to the like effect.

4. Charter of Randulf de Heethindenn for Fuggelsbroe. (414)

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Symon de Wiggeselle granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoing "sex ambras salis" of the rent belonging to his fee of Wiggeselle in the fee of Leges. Witnesses : Amfr. de Dene, Ralph le Borne, Robert de Waliland, Elias Folet, Robert son of Alan. (45)

Seal : broken, round, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch, a bird ; SIGILL. SI . . . . GHESE.

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Simon de Wiggeselle granting to Robertsbridge Abbey one virgate of land at Eures which William de St. Martin held of his fee : to hold of the said William and his heirs at a rent of 2*s.* 6*d.* ; for this charter the monks paid half a mark. Witnesses : R. abbot of Boxley, John, chaplain of Hyherst, Ralph le Born, William de Haremere, William the priest, Hugh de Boxle, Robert son of Alan, Robert de Waliland.

Seal lost. (44)

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of William de St. Martin granting to Robertsbridge Abbey at fee farm a virgate of land at Eures, and twenty-six shillings worth of land in the Moor under Eures, which Bolde and Fugel, the Flemings, hold : the Flemings pay twenty six shillings rent, viz., thirteen shillings at Midsummer and thirteen shillings at Michaelmas, and twenty six hens at Christmas. And twenty-five acres of marsh under Eures, on the east of the land of Sanson de Gestelinges, which he held of the heirs of Richard de Lega. The monks are to pay rents of 10*s.* to Sanson de Gestelinges, 12*s.* 6*d.* to the heirs of de Lega, and 1*s.* 6*d.* to him. The monks paid for the grant 100*s.* Witnesses : R. Abbot of Boxley, Master Firmin, Amfren de Dene, William de Cirethon, Stephen de Cnell, Robert de Waliland, Helias Folet, Robert son of Alan. (41)

Seal : round, 2 inches, equestrian. S. WILL . . . TO MARTINO. See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxxii, 5.

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(1) Alan, son of Henry, son of Ailwyn, died before 5 June, 1222 (*Liber de Antiquis Legibus*, Pref. p. xv.)

[*c.* 1200.]—R. de Yssoudun Comes Augi omnibus hominibus suis Francis et Anglis salutem. Notum sit omnibus tam presentibus quam futuris me concessisse et presenti carta confirmasse monachis de Ponte Roberti pro salute anime mee et antecessorum meorum in foresta mea de Worthe morbosium ad usus suos scilicet le carhme et le boul et le algnei et le fredne et singulis annis materiem ad quinque carucas et ad quinque quadrigas et ad quinque herchias. Preterea concedo eis et confirmo liberam pasturam per totam forestam meam ad nutrimenta animalium suorum omnium scilicet pecudum et jumentorum et porcorum suorum : ita tamen quod cum venerit tempus padnagii de porcis qui plus unius anni fuerint, persolvent padnagium sicut ceteri homines. Porculos vero alios et matres habebunt quietas a solutione padnagii. Volo igitur et firmiter precipio quod omnes bailivi mei et forestarii prefatis monachis firmam pacem teneant, et prohibeo ne quis eorum contra hanc donationem eis molestiam vel gravamen inferre presumat. His testibus : Hug. de Bois, constabulario Roffen., Walt. de Scot., Gilib. de Baill., Radl. de sancto Leodeg., Berth. de Brinoh., Galfrido de sancto Leodeg., Will. de Bodih., Radl. le Born, Rob. de Gestl., Hug. de Lun., et multis aliis. (39)

Seal : round, 2½ inches; *obverse* fine equestrian figure in civil dress with horn over his shoulder, SIGILL RADULFI DE ISSV[DV]N COMITIS D'EO.; *reverse* five bars with a label of eight pieces, ... L. RADULFI DE ISSOVDVN COMITIS D'EO.

[*c.* 1200.]—Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Willelmus de Sancto Martino concessi et hac presenti carta confirmavi Abbatie et monachis de Ponte Roberti totam terram meam de Maderesham et de Smalewod, et de Tunstalle cum omnibus pertinenciis earundem terrarum, si contigerit me mori absque herede de A. uxore mea, ut habeant et teneant prenominatas terras libere et quiete et integre et plenarie per dimidiam marcam argenti solvendam annuatim infra Octabas Sancti Michaelis illi quemcunque fecero heredem de prenominatis terris pro omni servicio : salvo tamen servicio quod prenominate terre debent capitalibus dominis scilicet Roberto de Crevequer servicium quarte partis militis unius feudi, Radulfo le Borne quando scutagium venerit quindecim denarios ad viginti solidos et duodecim denarios annuatim de redditu infra octabas sancti Michaelis pro omni servicio. His t. : Rob. Abbate de Boxel., Magistro Firmino, Amfr. de Dene, Willo. de Cyrint., Stephano de Cnelle, Rob. de Waliland, Rob. filio Alani, et multis aliis. (42)

Seal as before.

[*c.* 1200.]—Omnibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit Thomas de Nordhi salutem. Noverit universitas vestra quod ego suscepi Sigillum Domini Willelmi de Sancto Martino, fratris mei, custodiendum in egritudine sua, et ne forte aliquid

sinistrum erga me de eodem sigillo debeat aliquis suspicari, hiis litteris meis patentibus protestor quod nunquam aliquid scriptum adulterum temporibus meis sub eodem sigillo confectum fuit et precipue contra domum Beate Marie de Ponte Roberti. Reddidi autem idem Sigillum sub sigillo Abbatis de Ponte Roberti et meo consignatum, et hoc feci in presencia domini Willelmi fratris mei, et domini Laurentii de Mundifeld. (108)

[*c.* 1200.]—*Copy* of a deed by which Alvred de St. Martin grants to Walter de Ferne the land of Ferne in fee, which Elwyn father of William held. Witnesses: William de Bodyham, Henry his son, Randulf Strabo, Hugh de Lunsford, Alan de Lunderford, Walter de Burgahasth. (49)

[*c.* 1200.]—Noverint omnes tam presentes quam futuri quod ego Robertus de Daivile dedi et hac presenti carta confirmavi deo et beate marie et monachis de Ponte Roberti pro salute anime mee et antecessorum et successorum meorum in liberam et perpetuam elemosinam totum tenementum de Petelesham cum pertinenciis plenarie, ita ut omnes qui tenuerint de eodem tenemento faciant prefatis monachis omne servicium quod mihi facere solebant: salvis conventionibus factis inter ipsos monachos et Michaelem de Montes. His testibus: Magistro Firmino, Waltero judeo, Willelmo de Perrecurt, Anfredo de Dane, Rogero de Perrecurt, Radulfo le Borne, Gaufrido de Lemeiene et pluribus aliis. (109)

Seal: round, 2¼ inches, equestrian, SIGILL. ROBERTI DE [DAIV]ILLA.

[*c.* 1200.]—*Similar deed but reading* "Pedelesham" *and* "Salvis conventionibus factis inter me et Michaelem de Montes." *Same witnesses and seal* (*perfect*). (111)

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Michael de Muntes granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign one mark of rent in Pedlesham which Robert de Daivill gave him. Witnesses: R. abbot of Boxley, Ralph le Born, Will. de Bodih., Will Poinant, Rog. de Soken'., Robert son of Alan, Elias Foleth. (112)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1200.]—Quitclaim by Michael de Muntes to Robertsbridge Abbey of all his right in Pedlesham which he holds of the Abbey. Witnesses: as in the previous deed with the addition of Ralph de Ferne. (113)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1200.]—Indenture of agreement between the Abbot and Convent of Robertsbridge and John de North., whereby they grant to him in fee farm at a rental of 60*s.* and five ambres of

salt their tenement in Pleidun: saving service to the King, and to the Earl and relief: the monks retain a saltpan which they had before they held Pleidun of the abbey of Tréport. Witnesses: Amfr. de Dene, William de St. Martin, Hugh de Lun., Ralph le Borne, William de Haremere, Ingelr. de Manekes, Robert de Walil. (61)

Seal: of Robertsbridge Abbey *as on* (25) *on p.* 47.

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Albreda of Old Romney (*de veteri Rumenello*) confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign for her own soul and that of William de Grepenvill her lord, a rent of two shillings from 20 acres of land in Offetone, which Alexander, Simon and Clement, sons of Gilbert of Old Romney hold. Witnesses: Will. de Cireton, Ralph de Asling, Henry Gresl., Will Poinant, Luke, sergeant, of Old Romney, Alexander of Old Romney, Austin de Promhell, and William his brother, Thurstan. (110)

Seal: oval, 1½ inch; an angel holding a spear; SIGILL. ALBREE DE RVMENE.

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Sanson de Gestl[ing] granting to the Abbey of Robertsbridge, for the salvation of himself, Maud his wife, and Laurencia his daughter, in frankalmoign, a sum of corn for making white bread each year, and twelve pence for fish, as a pittance on St. Martin's day. Lambricth Long and whoever holds his land is to make the payment annually eight days before the feast; and anything which remains over from his rent is to be paid to Sanson and his heirs; if there is deficiency payment is to be made from the mill of Yham. Witnesses: Ralph le Borne, Amfred de Dene, Stephen de Werehorn, Robert de Walil., Stephen de Cnelle, Alan de Lund., Henry the Canon. (415)

Seal: round, 1¾ inch, equestrian, SIG . . . ONIS DE GUSTELINGIS.

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Stephen de Cnelle confirming to the Abbey of Robertsbridge the land which they hold of the fee of Setelescumb, *sc.* Wortham, which they bought of Gilbert son of Gencelin, being a fourth part of the fee. Witnesses: R. abbate de Boxlia [Boxley], Ralph le Born, Robert de Walil., Richard de Walil., Robert son of Alan, Elias Folet. (416)

Seal: round, 1¾ inch; fleur de lys, SIGILL. STEPHI. DE CNELLEI.

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of William de Bodiham granting to the Abbey of Robertsbridge in alms, two acres in the meadow called Bervet, by the two acres which he gave to the canons of Cumb-

welle. Witnesses: J. priore de Hastinges, Aw. decano de Hyenh., Radl. Borne, Rob. de Walil., Ric. de Walil. (18)

Seal: round, 1½ inches; equestrian SIGILL. WILLELMI DE BODIHAM. The shield has a charge within a bordure.

[*c.* 1200.]—Acknowledgement by the Prior and monks of Hort*on* [Monk's Horton] that they owe the monks of Robertsbridge twelvepence annually for the land of Cumdene, which Alvred de St. Martin gave them in exchange for three shillings which he had previously given them from the land of Turstan de Lide; the monks of Horton quitclaim these three shillings to the monks of Robertsbridge. Witnesses: Stephen de Werehorne, Amfred de Dane, Robert de Wanilond, Alan de Lunesford. (417)

Seal: round, 2 inches; an eagle with its wings spread; DEVS ERAD VERBVM. (See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxxv, 2.)

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Robert de Crevequer granting to Robertsbridge Abbey a 'snappam terre' in the moor below Evres between the stream which runs from Rie to Morbrigge and the stream called Bradeflete, with the forland between the said streams and the walls which the monks and their associates [*comparticipes*] made round the marsh which they enclosed in the moor. Witnesses: Will. Buchart, Will. de Cyret., Amfr. de Tittesham, Gilbert de Poutun, Girard de Levesham, Stephen de Leges. (124)

Seal: round, 2 inches; equestrian, the shield charged with two fleur de lys, over the horse's head is a heart, SIGILLVM ROBERTI DE CREVEQVER: *obverse* a gem, SECRETVM MEVM (See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxxiii, 3.)

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Robert de Crevequer granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign forty acres in the salt marsh under Eures of his fee of Legh which Amfred de Tutisham formerly held of him: and also quitclaiming twenty acres which lie between the moor of Sanson de Gestl., and Bradeflete towards the bounds of Kent; any deficiency to be made good from land beyond Finchisflete towards Le Su, next to the 100 acres which he gave the monks there; he warrants the gift with all its appurtenances "in tollis et letis, et wallis et forlandis et watergangis." Witnesses: R. Abbate de Boxel, Magister Firmin, Amfr. de Dene, William de Cyret., Amfr. de Tuttisham, Ralph le Borne, Robert de Waliland. (418)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Robert de Crevequer granting to Robertsbridge Abbey for the souls of himself, M. his wife, his children and ancestors the land which Emma de Pirifeld once held of him in the Rape of Hastings. Witnesses: William Buschard,

Thomas de Penecestre, Nicholas de Normanville, John de Tokinton, Robert de Padiham, Robert son of Alan, Elias Foleth. (125)

Seal : as before.

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Robert de Crevequer granting to Robertsbridge Abbey 2¼ virgates in Nordhyam which Emma de Pirefeld once held in the Rape of Hastings. *Same witnesses.*

Seal : as before. (126)

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of William de Hastings granting to Robertsbridge Abbey a virgate of land in Sandrege of the fee of Ytentun, which Mauger Serreve held ; to hold of the heirs of Richard de Ytentun at an annual rent of 2*s.* saving the service of the King and Earl, *sc.* 11*d.* in the mark, and the right of the heir of Ytentun when he comes of age. Witnesses : Rob. de Hastinges, Rob. de Walil., John de Tokenton, Robert son of Alan, Rog. de Baldeshoe, Ric. de Walil. (123)

Seal : round, 1¼ inch ; a shield charged with a fess between three mullets ; SIGILL. GVLELMI DE HASTINGE.

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Alan de Lunesford granting to the monks of Robertsbridge the land " que fuit ad Ethdrune, que se extendit usque placeam que vadit versus Winch," and an acre of wood marching on the land of Pokelesherse. Robert his son and heir affixed his seal. Witnesses : A. de St. M[artin], Hugh de Lund., William de Bodiham, Ralph Strabo, Robert de Walil., Malg. Palm., and Walter his brother. (418a)

Seal : ovate, 1¾ inches ; fleur de lys, SIGILLVM ROBERTI DE LVNEFOR.

[*c.* 1200.]—Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Hugo de Lundresford dedi deo et beate marie et monachis de Ponte Roberti pro salute anime mee unam aeram prati ad dedicationem ecclesie sue in dotem eidem ecclesie in medio prati mei de Lundresford prope fontem in eodem prato versus le Sud, ut habeant et teneant in puram et perpetuam elemosinam ; et ut perpetuo teneatur sigilli mei testamento corroboravi. His t. : Edmundo de Hasting., Ric. de Lundresford, Rob. filio Alani, Rob. de Burg'. (50)

Seal : oval, 1¼ inch ; gem ; SIGILL. HVGONIS DE LONDRESFORD.

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Stephen Haringoth granting to the Abbey of Robertsbridge all his land of Blakebroe in the Rape of Hastings, which is of the fee of Robert de Hastinges, to hold at an annual rent of half a pound of pepper. Witnesses :

Henry Gredlei, Robert de Aubervill, Walter de Dene, John de Muntes, and Michael his brother, Hugh de Milliers, William de Siwell. (419)

Seal: a fragment.

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Bartholomew Cumin granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign his land of Popenhoe, which Geoffrey de Waliland and Richard his son held, and after them Walo Fullo; with half an acre of meadow at the bridge of Walintun, and a little field by the house of William Coterel. Witnesses: Ralph le Borne, Henry de Walint., Robert de Waliland, J. Tokintun, Robert son of Alan, Richard de Waliland. (420)

Seal: round, 1½ inch; a lion; SIGILL. BARTHOLOMEI DE COOVINI. (See *Archæologia*, lxv, Plate xxxiv, 3.)

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Bartholomew Cumin granting to Robertsbridge Abbey his land of Popenhodhe with the grove of his demesne between the villenage of Lefford and Le Leghe, with the little field called Holefelde, and the grove and land next the house which was Coterel's. Witnesses: William de Bodiham, Ralph le Born, Henry de Watlingethon, Robert son of Alan, Richard de Walil, Elias Foleth, Ralph de Ferne. (421)

Seal as before. There is another copy (71) *without seal.*

[*c.* 1200.]—Charter of Bartholomew Cumin granting to Robertsbridge Abbey the land which was Ailmer Leving's and afterwards of his son Reynold Leving, together with Reynold and his following; also his share of Bradewisshe and the grove on Watlingetun brook with a quarter of an acre in Cornerebroc, and the land of La Felde whence Wlstan de la Felde pays a yearly rent of fourpence: to be held at a rent of 4 pence, saving service of the king and earl, viz. 11*d.* in the mark for scutage and 4*d.* for castle guard. For this the monks pay one mark. Witnesses: William de Bodiham, Ralph le Borne, Robert son of Alan, Ralph de Ferne and Symon his brother. (70)

Seal: as before.

[1200-1205.]—Charter of John of Eu, son of John Count of Eu, confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey, for the souls of himself, his father and mother and H. Count of Eu his brother, all their tenements liberties and customs in his fee in the Rape of Hastings, viz.: Wortham, Blakebroc, Cumbe, Rumdenn next the forest of Worth; the pasture adjoining the forest viz. from Worthe to Bricdling and to the park of Nedrefeld, and to Mannesbroc, and by the stream where three ways meet towards Blakebroc; and the dead wood [*morbosium*] in the forest of Worth for their use; Westbenheste, and Holbemesherst,

Fudiland, Wieham, Pokelesherse, Todeherste and Curtinghope; the lands of Wode, Betencrse, and Hothlege; the land of William the clerk, and the land of Dudewelle. The fee of Waliland with its salt and with the salt which they have of the gift of Hugh de Lunesford; the land which they hold of the ehureh of St. Mary, Hastings; the lands of Pleidenn and Peplesham, and the land which they hold of William de St. Martin and Gilbert de Pette; the lands of Eggingheton and Blakebroe with the meadow next Heltonwrthe; the land which they hold of Bartholomew Cumin and the lands whieh they hold of the fees of Lega, Sokenerse, Cnelle, Setelescumbe, Farlega, Ykelesham, and Kattesfeld; the land of Promhelle and the land which they hold of the fee of Ytenton; and the land of Heseldenne of the tenement of Dalinton. Also confirming all donations, liberties, &c., whieh his brother Henry, Count of Eu, had granted to them, except the chureh of Burgh and the prebend of Hastings. They and their men are quit of leets and hundreds, and halimotes and all aids, tallages, scutages, seotages and suits. Witnesses H. Archbishop of Canterbury, William, bishop of London, John, bishop of Norwich, Gilbert, bishop of Roehester, Savaric, bishop of Bath, William, Earl of Arundel, Earl Davi, [*com. Davi*] Ralph Arden, Hugh de Aubervill, Robert, his brother, William de Cyreton, Amfr. de Dene, Ric. de Gosfeld, Hugh de Lunesford. (76)

Seal: a fragment, *obverse*, equestrian, . . AUGO; *reverse*, a hare.

[*c.* 1202.]—Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Idonia de Herst pro negoeio meo insimul recepi de Alvredo de sancto Martino totum redditum meum de Promhella, scil. vi. d., estell., quod ipse Alvredus mihi annuatim reddebat a primo festo saneti Michaelis post coronacionem domini regis Ricardi in xiii annis et tunc ego Idonia recipiam redditum meum quietum. T. Sans. de Gestel., Rob. filio ejus, Hug. de Londrefort, Alano de Londrefort, Will. de Bodiham, Michaele de Munta, Johanne de Turre, Walt. de Petravill, multisque aliis. (51)

Seal: ovate, $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches; draped female figure, with eross in right hand, and bird in left; SIGILLVM ID . . . HERST.

The following seven deeds were fastened together.

[*c.* 1207.]—Acknowledgment by Richard de Hudiham, son of Geoffrey de Waliland, of agreement with Robertsbridge Abbey as to the land called Cranham which the monks claim as of their demesne, Hudiam and Jerceneshal; he recognises Crancham to be theirs, and sells them Hudiham and his share of Jerceneshell for a yearly rent of 5*s.*; for this the monks have paid forty marks, and given him in exchange Cumbe next Worth except the land whieh the turner holds. Witnesses:

J. Abbot of Otteham, William de Bodiam, Robert de Glotingeham, Adam de Hocham, William de Haremere, Richard de Tireshers, Robert son of Alan, Elias Folet, Ralph de Ferne.

Seal: round, 1½ inch, quatrefoil, SIGILL. RICARDI DE WALILANDE. (64)

There is a duplicate of this deed omitting only Ralph de Ferne as witness. (65)

[*c.* 1207.]—Quitclaim by Richard son of Geoffrey de Waliland to Robertsbridge Abbey of Craneham, which Geoffrey his father had taken in purpresture from the monks' tenement of the fee of Waliland. Further granting to the Abbey Hudiham and Jerkeshelle in exchange for Cumbe by Worth, excepting the turner's land, to the monks. Witnesses: Symon de Eching., William and Henry his brothers, Symon de Sumeri, Hugh de Lund., William Gulafre, Thomas de Essetes, William de Harmere, Richard de Tirdesherse, Robert son of Alan, Elias Folet, Ralph de Ferne. (62)

Seal: as before.

1207, December 13.—Acknowledgment by Richard de Waliland that on St. Lucy's day next after the death of Symon bishop of Chichester, he received 30 marks from Robertsbridge Abbey under their agreement concerning Hudiham. Witnesses: J. abbot of Ottheham, J. prior of Robertsbridge, Robert son of Alan, Humphrey de Ulecumbe, Hugh and Robert monks. (63)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1207.]—Richard de Waliland requests the Abbot and convent of Robertsbridge to pay 12*d.* yearly to the canons of Otteham out of the rent of 5*s.* which they owe to him. (66)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1207.]—Quitclaim by Richard de Waliland to Robertsbridge Abbey of four shillings rent for Hudiham in return for a payment of forty shillings. Witnesses: Symon de Eching., William his brother, Hugh de Lund., William de Haremere, Robert son of Alan, Elias Folet. (67)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1209.]—Noveritis omnes qui hoc scriptum visuri sunt quod ego Ricardus de Waliland mutuo accepi de monachis de Ponte Roberti triginta solidos esterlingorum super cartas meas de terra de Berewic et super Cumbam, quam de eisdem monachis teneo, reddendos ad festum sancti Michaelis secundum post interdictum in Anglia. Si vero predictam pecuniam ad predictum terminum non reddidero ipsi monachi facient voluntatem suam et utilitatem de Cartis meis et de Cumba, quas

tradidii eis in pignus pro predicta pecunia, sicut eis placuerit. Et hoc affidavi tenere pro me et heredibus meis. (68)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1210.]—Charter of Alfred de Basokes granting to Robert de Waliland the land of Grave, which he held of Alfred's father Adam, subject to rent of 5d. Witnesses: Warin, chaplain of Watling., John, chaplain of Setelescumbe, Henry, canon of Hastings, Gilbert de Stanling, Richard de Waliland, Mauger Palmer. (93)

Seal: round, 1¾ inch; equestrian, shield lozengy; SIGILLVM ALVREDI DE BASOKES. (See *Archæologia*, lxv, Plate xxxii, 4.)

[*c.* 1210.]—Charter of Robert de Waliland granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign, the field called Brodehamme, and the field called Elswiesland, lying in length between the great willow-tree in the roadway before the house which was Roger Scoth's extending in length to the head of the old street leading to the water called Bodeselle against Wethlingeton, and in breadth from the willow-tree along the road from Stapele to Jerceneselle. Witnesses: Simon de Eching., William his brother, Hugh de Lun., Ralph le Born, Will. de Haremere, Robert son of Alan, R. de Ferne. (94)

Seal: same as (15).

[*c.* 1210.]—Charter of Robert de Waliland granting to Elias Folet in marriage with Mabilia his daughter the meadow which he held of Ralph le Borne and Ralph his son. Witnesses: Hugh de Lunesford, William de Haremere, Gerald de Lemlesham, Robert son of Alan, Bertin son of Samson de Gestling, Ric. de Walil., Ralph de Ferne. (102)

Seal: round, 1¾ inch, a bird, probably an eagle but different from (94) and (15).

[*c.* 1210.]—Charter of Robert de Waliland granting to Elias Folet, and Mabilia his wife and daughter of Robert, all his lands which he held on the day that Elias married Mabilia. Witnesses: Master Thomas de Salchurst, Henry, canon of Hastings, Hugh de Ywehurst priest, Richard de Waliland, William de Benesing, Urban de Hastings, Robert son of Geoffrey, Walter the forester, Philip de Padiham. (422)

Seal: same as on (15).

[*c.* 1200.]—Notum sit omnibus qui hoc scriptum audierint hanc esse conventionem factam inter monachos de Ponte Roberti et Ricardum de Drichneselle: quod Ricardus concessit et dimisit monachis totam terram suam quam Lambinus de ipso tenuit, ab omni servicio omnino liberam, et ipsum

Lambinum cum omnibus suis liberum et quietum, excepto ix denariis quos monachi annuatim prefato Ricardo quamdiu vixerit pro ipso Lambino et ejus tenemento pro omni servitio solvent. Post mortem vero Ricardi predicta terra monachis remanebit omnino quieta sicut libera et perpetua elemosina. Pro ista autem concessione dederunt monachi jamdicto Ricardo ij sol. et dimidiam summam frumenti de fabis : et ipse Ricardus hanc conventionem tenendam monachis coram testibus affidavit. Et notandum quod hii ix *d.*, dimidium pacabuntur ad pentecost et dimidium ad sanctum Michaelem. Testibus hiis : Alv. de Sancto Martino, Robert de Walil. Malg. Palm., Walter Niger, et Phillippo filio eius, Tustano de Lide et multis aliis. (423)

Seal : round, 1 inch ; quatrefoil, SIGILLVM RICARDI DE DRYNESHIL.

[*c.* 1210.]—Agreement between the monks of Robertsbridge and Richard de Drichneselle, under which they give him the tenement and land of Robert Parvus of Worthe in exchange for all his right in his inheritance : the monks also give him in chattels and money seven marks, and for his own and his wife's lives a field of 10 acres adjacent to the land, and three acres of meadow at Robertsbridge between the smith's house and the meadow of Richard de Ferrege. Witnesses : Rob. de Gestl., John de Gestl., Will. de Bodiham, Ralph le Borne, Rob. de Hoch., Rob. de Walil,, Walter Kin., Alnod de Middeland. (81)

Same seal.

[*c.* 1210.]—Charter of Richard de Driedneselle granting to the monks of Robertsbridge all Driedneselle in exchange for the land that was of Robert Parvus of Worth : and quit-claiming to the monks three acres of meadow at Robertsbridge : the monks pay eight marks of silver. Witnesses : William de Bodiham, Ralph le Born, John de Tokinton, Robert de Walil., Robert son of Alan, Richard de Walil., Elias Foleth. (424)

Same seal.

Four deeds fastened together :

[*c.* 1210.]—Charter of Philip de Drichneselle confirming the agreement between his brother Richard and the monks. Witnesses : Hugh de Lun., Rob. Salvage, Robert son of Alan, Rob. de Walil., Elias Folet, Ralph de Ferne. (82)

Seal : oval, 1¾ inch, a cross. SIGILL. PHILIPPI DE DRECESSELLE.

[*c.* 1210.]—Sale by Phillip de Drichneselle "pro mea necessitate" to the monks of Robertsbridge of two parts of his land in Worthe, which he received as Robert Parvus held it at his death

in exchange for his inheritance of Drichnesell: he reserves the third part lying next the plot [*plateam*] from the pasture and descending past the house which was Sielmi Tornur's to Thwineham ford. *Same witnesses with the addition of* Ric. de Walil. *Same seal.* (83)

[*c.* 1210.]—Sale by Philip Drichneselle to the monks of Robertsbridge of the land in Worthe which belonged to Robert Parvus. Witnesses: Will. de Bodiham, Ralph le Borne, Robert son of Alan, Elias Folet, Ralph de Ferne, Simon his brother and Martin de Boxlia. (85)

Same seal.

[*c.* 1210.]—Confirmation of the sale by Philip de Drichneselle Witnesses, *the first four as above.* (84)

Same seal.

Four deeds fastened together:

[*c.* 1210.]—Sale by Ralph de Turtelleseumbe, Juliana de Dricteselle and Theobald de Turtellescumbe to the monks of Robertsbridge of two virgates of land which they held of the monks in "North Hyham" in return for a release from a debt of 40 shillings, and a payment of 20 shillings. Witnesses: William de Haremere, Robert de Waliland, Robert son of Alan, William de Mideland. (78)

Three seals: 1. round, 2 inches, a fleur de lys, SIGILL RADVLFI DE TVRTLESCVMBE. 2. round, 2 inches, four blank shields crosswise, SIGILL. JULIANE DE DRICNESELLE. 3. round, 2 inches, an ivy leaf, SIGILL. TEBALDI DE TVRTLESCVMBE.

[*c.* 1210.]—Sale by Juliana de Drichnesselle to the monks of Robertsbridge of two virgates which she held of them in Hyham next Newenden, in return for a release from a debt of 40*s.* and a payment of 20*l.* (77)

Same witnesses as in previous deed.

Seal: as 2 above.

[*c.* 1210.]—Confirmation by Theobald son of Ralph de Turdilescumbe of the sale by his mother Juliana of land in Nordhyam: the monks pay him half a mark. *Witnesses as before: seal as* 3 *above.* (79)

[*c.* 1210.]—Charter of Philip de Padiham and Maud his wife confirming the sale by Juliana de Drictneselle sometime wife of Simon de Padiham of two virgates lying between the church of Nordhyam and Niwendenne bridge. Witnesses: Lawrence

de Mundifeld, William de Haremere, Elias Folet, Alan son of Robert, Ralph de Ferne, Simon his brother, Simon de Driu. (80)

Seal: oval, 1½ inch, a fish, SIGILL. PHELIPPI DE PADIH.

[*c.* 1210.]—Agreement between the Abbey of Robertsbridge and Robert de Padiham; they grant him half the meadow which Stephen de Werehorne gave them, viz., two acres in Robert's field called Estwisse, retaining two acres in Holewisse. Witnesses: Reginald de Echene, John de Toketun, Robert de Gatele, Symon Driu, Robert son of Alan, Richard de Waliland, Elias Folet, Ralph de Ferne. (425)

Seal: round, 1¼ inch; cross, SIGILL. ROBERTI DE PADIH.

[*c.* 1210.]—Notification by Philip de Padiham that he had received from the monks of Robertsbridge four acres of meadow in Padiham to hold at a rent of twenty-one pence. This meadow Stephen de Werehorne bought from Reginald de Echene, and gave to the monks in frankalmoign. Witnesses: Ralph le Born, Stephen his brother, Robert de Walil., Richard de Walil., Robert de Padiham. (426)

Seal: round, 1 inch; ornament, SIG. PHIL. DE PAGE.

[*c.* 1210.]—Notum sit omnibus tam presentibus quam futuris quod ego Robertus de Padiham vendidi Abbati et monachis de Ponte Roberti Milonem, filium Helewise vidue, de Padiham cum omni sequela sua, omnino quietum de me et heredibus meis. Testibus: Stephano le Born, Helia Foleth, Rob. de Lurding, Regin. de Hechin, Willo. filio ejus, Clem. filio Rob. de Lurding, Phelippo de Padiham, et multis aliis. (29)

Seal: oval, 1½ inch, ornament, SIGILL. ROBERTI DE PADIH.

[*c.* 1210.]—Charter of William de Eillesford with consent of his heirs by Mabilia de Yerceneselle his wife, granting to the monks of Robertsbridge the land which he held of them in Yerceneselle. Witnesses: Hugh de Lunesford, Richard his brother, Robert son of Alan, Ralph de Ferne, Robert de Waliland, Elias Folet. (427)

Seal: round, 1½ inch; double ornamental cross, SIGILL. WILLELMI DE EILESFORDE.

[*c.* 1210.]—Quit claim by Henry, clerk of Burgers, to the Abbey of Robertsbridge of all his right in the tenement of Dudewelle, the monks giving him thirty shillings and eightpence; and also all the land which he held at Burg, they to pay six pence yearly to the bailifs "Com. de Burgi." Witnesses: Ralph le Borne, Robert de Waliland, Richard de Waliland, Mauger of Robertsbridge. (428)

Seal: oval, 1½ inch, a bird. SIGILL. HENRICI D' BVRG'SS.

[*c.* 1205.]—Charter of William de Bodiham granting to the monks of Robertsbridge in frankalmoign for the souls of himself his ancestors and heirs, his brook called Bordesbroc with ingress and egress by the way in front of the house which was Ralph le Borde's, *sc.* from the meadow which was Alwin de Besingham's to the meadow of the abbot of Battle, and from the meadow outside the ditch of the brook towards the firm ground as far as Liminel and the tenement of the monks. For this the monks paid him 20 marks. Witnesses : Hug. de Lundresford, Ralph le Borne, Ric. de Tyerdesherse, Barth. de Bodiham, Will. Gulafre, Richer his brother, Adam de Occham, Robert son of Alan, Elias Folet, Ralph de Ferne. (86)

Seal : same as (18).

[*c.* 1205.]—Charter of William de Bodiham in the same terms, but "pro salute anime mee et uxoris mce et pro animabus Margarete uxoris mee et Henrici filii mei." *Witnesses the same with the omission of the last.* (87)

Same seal.

Five deeds fastened together :

[*c.* 1200.]—Indenture between the monks of Robertsbridge and Margaret de Bodiham whereby they give her Osindenne which Alfred de St. Martin gave her in marriage with their consent, out of 100 solidates of land which John, Count of Eu, gave to Alfred, and Alfred gave to the monks with the consent of Henry, Count of Eu : she is to pay a yearly rent of one pound of pepper and one pound of incense. Witnesses : R. abbot of Boxley, Master Firmin, William, chaplain of Werehorn, William de Bodiham, Ralph le Borne, Stephen de Werehorne, Rob. de Waliland. (89)

Seal : ovate, 2 inches, female figure holding a lily, SIGILL. MARGERIE DE BODIHAM.

[*c.* 1210.]—Quitclaim by Margaret, who was wife of Henry de Bodiham, in her widowhood to the monks of Robertsbridge for the souls of Alfred de St. Martin her uncle, and Burgunnia her mother, of Osindenne which Alfred the founder of the abbey gave it at its foundation. Witnesses : William de Bodiham, son of Margaret, John de Calceto, Simon de Sumeri, Laurence de Mundifeld, Robert son of Alan, Elias Folet, Ralph de Ferne. (90)

Seal : oval, 1 inch, gem ; SIGILL. MARGURETE DE BODIHAM.

Two other deeds (88, 92) *in nearly identical terms, one with and one without seal. Another deed* (91) *in the same terms, but stating that* Alfred de St. Martin gave her Osindenne 'contra voluntatem monachorum.' *Same witnesses and seal.* John de Calceto, described as Canon of Hastings.

[*c.* 1210.]—Charter of William de Bodiham, son of Henry de Bodiham, confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey all his land called Bredesbroc, which his grandfather gave to the monks. Witnesses: John de Calecto, William de Penherst, Robert and Reynold his brothers, Walter de Dene, Richard de Tyresherse, Robert son of Alan, Elias Foleth. (122)

Seal: round, $1\frac{3}{8}$ inch, a double rose, SIGILL. WILLI. DE BODIHAM.

[*c.* 1210.]—Charter of William, son of Henry de Bodiham, granting to William de Sivell in marriage with his sister Isabel his land of Osindenne which was given to Henry his father in marriage with Margaret his mother. Witnesses: William, abbot of Robertsbridge, Jordan, Abbot of Begham, Robert de Aubervill, Walter de Dene, Robert de Glotingeham, Furmin de Siblelwald, Wocelin de Haremere, Henry de Tyresherssc. (170)

Seal: as on 122, *broken.*

[*c.* 1210].—Charter of Ralph le Borne, granting to the Abbey of Robertsbridge in frankalmoign the meadow which Elias Folet held of him which lies by Bodiham bridge under Echene. Witnesses: William, priest of Briedlinge, who wrote this charter, John chaplain of Ywerste, John de Calc', William de St. Martin, Walter son of Anfr., Stephen Borne, Elias Folet, Robert de Padiham, Philip de Padiham, Robert de Lurdingstrate. (429)

Seal: round, 1 inch; ornament, SIGILLVM RADULFI LE BORNE.

[*c.* 1210.]—Charter of Elias de Becche, chaplain of Dalinton, granting to the monks of Robertsbridge two acres of meadow, of the free marriage of his mother, by the meadow of Reynold de Hetchene his uncle towards Bodiam bridge. Witnesses: Simon de Sumeri, Lawrence de Mundif., Alan son of Robert of Robertsbridge, Elias Folet, Manasser de Herst, Ralph de Ferne, Simon his brother. (73)

Seal: round, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch, a buck's head, SECRETVM DE DALVNTVN.

[*c.* 1210.]—Charter of Oger Daneys of Becche confirming to the monks of Robertsbridge in frankalmoign two acres of meadow which Elias his brother, gave to them. *Same witnesses.* (72)

Seal: round, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch, a fleur de lys, SIGILL OGERI LE DANEIS.

[*c.* 1210.]—Sciant tam presentes quam futuri quod ego Gilebertus de Beningwrth concessi et dedi et hac mea presenti carta confirmavi Hugoni de Warewic et heredibus suis, Hugonem filium Reginaldi de Salemundebi cum tota secta sua et cum omnibus eorum catallis, et totum jus et clamium quod in illis

et in eorum catallis habui quieteclamavi de me et heredibus meis predicto Hugoni et heredibus suis sine illo retenemento de nobis. Hiis testibus: Rog. capellano, Willo. de Billingaie, Galfr. de Kales, Willo. de Wincebi, Olivero de Arcci, Hug. de Lega, Ric. fil. Alani, Rob. fil. Gileberti, Willo. fil. Aluredi, Willo. de Salemundebi. (52)

Seal: round, 2 inches; equestrian. SIGILLVM GILBERTI DE BENINGWORE. (See *Catalogue of seals in British Museum*, ii, 5685. *Not a Robertsbridge deed.*)

[*c.* 1210.]—Charter of Geoffrey de St. Leger, son of John de St. Leger, confirming to the monks of Robertsbridge the land and pasture which they have of the gift of Thomas St. Leger his grandfather in Farlega. Witnesses: Robert de Torneham, John de Northiam, Ralph le Borne, Hugh de Lun., Stephen de Esseburneham, Robert son of Alan, Elias Foleth, Ralph de Ferne. (95)

Seal: round, 1½ inch, a shield fretty with a chief, SIGILL. GALFRIDI DE SANCTO LEODEGARIO. *Another specimen of this seal is attached to a fragment of a deed* (96), *relating to Battle Abbey.* (See *Archæologia*, lxv, Plate xxxiii, 8.)

[*c.* 1210.]—Charter of Geoffrey de St. Leger granting to the monks of Robertsbridge all his marsh belonging to his fee of Sokenerse in the moor below Rye, which marsh lies between the land of Robert de Crevequer and Winchelese, and between the great flete going towards Rye and the water of Chene, and between the archbishop's land and the land which the monks hold of the fee of Farlege. Witnesses: Anfr. de Dene, Ralph de St. Leger, Hugh de Lunesf., Ralph le Borne, Rob. de Walil. (97)

Seal: round, 1¼ inch, a bird with wings spread, SIGILL. GALFRIDI DE SANT. LIG.

[*c.* 1210.]—Sale by William Fugel to the Abbey of Robertsbridge of a messuage in the vill of Ria lying between the land of Elfwin Suel and Fleth. Witnesses: Robert, priest of Rye, Vincentius son of Mainard, Nichasius prefectus, Pavon., Ric. de Leg., Gerard de Porta, Matthew son of Stephen, Ric. de Godebrige, John de Thokinton. (430)

Seal: ovate, 2 inches; a flower, SIGILLVM WILELMI FVGEL.

[*c.* 1210.]—Charter of John de Loses granting to Robertsbridge Abbey, in frankalmoign his land of Ferne which is of his own fee; and the land of his fee in the parishes of Northyham and Beckele. Witnesses: Sanson de Besil, Robert his

son, William de Bodiham, Robert de Walil., Alan de Lund., and Hugh de Lund. (431)

Seal: round, 1 inch, a bird, SIGILLVM IOHANNIS FILII RICARDI.

[*c.* 1210.]—Charter of William de Burgerse granting to the monks of Robertsbridge the land which was Eldric's, and the land which was William de la Hamme's, and the land called Merelande, through the bounds of the house of Benceline to the place which leads from the parson's house to the public street on the north, and to the stream of water on the west as far as the house of Robert Franceis: saving service of the king and earl, one penny in the mark of scutage, one penny for justice-geld, and one penny for the Earl's aid: for this charter the monks gave him one bezant. Witnesses: Hug. de Lund., Will. de Bodiham, Ralph le Born, Rob. de Walil., Harold Rue. "In curia Comitis apud Neddrefeld." (98)

Seal: round $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch, a man on horseback winding a horn. SIGILL. WILLI. FILLII ALB'TI DE B. (See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxxii, 7.)

[*c.* 1210.]—Charter of Richard, son of William Bassus giving to Robertsbridge Abbey five acres in the field called Tunfeld "juxta Broccum de Sepe versus aquilonem"; the Abbey give in return eight shillings and an acre of land in the upper part of the same field, which they bought of Ailard his brother. Witnesses: Robert, son of Alan, William de Haremere, Elias Folet, Ordmer Le Waite, Gocelin and James his sons, Ralph de Mapeltresdenne, William de Snargate. (432)

Seal: round, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch; a bird, SIGILLVM RICARDI FIL. BAS.

[*c.* 1210.]—Notification by Robert de Cumba and Emma his wife, that they had delivered to Robertsbridge Abbey their charters of the land which was Dudeman's, which they held of their lady Albreda de Rumenel, for safe custody; if there is ever occasion to exhibit them the abbot and monks will send a monk to exhibit them and take them back. Witnesses: Will. de Cireton, Ralph le Born, William de Bodiham, Hugh de Cireton, Robert de Einesbroc. (433)

Seal: round, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch; obverse, a bird, SIGILL. ROBERTI DE CVMBE; reverse, a star, SIGILL. EMMA FILIA BALDEWINI.

Endorsed: Ista non scribuntur in quarterno quia non valent.

[*c.* 1215]—Quitclaim by William de Dudewell to Robertsbridge Abbey of all the land of Dudewell which is of the fee of Esburneham, in return the monks released him of forty marks which he had to pay for damage done to them in that land: the Abbey grants him Dudewell for life at a rent of

ten shillings, under restriction not to sell or destroy the wood. "Testibus: Justiciariis domini Regis de Banco, scil. Simone de Patishell, Eustach. de Faukenb., Jacobo de Poterne, Galfrido de Strwecht, Henrico de Pontaudemer, Rogero Huschard, Martino de Patishell et pluribus aliis coram quibus hec redditio et quieta clamantia facta est et confirmata." (116)

Seal: round, $1\frac{3}{4}$ inch, a well and a tree; SIGILL. WILL. DE DUDEWELLE.

[*c.* 1215.]—Acknowledgement by William de Dudewell that he had received from Robertsbridge Abbey all the land of Dudewell to hold for life at a rent of 10*s.*; he is not to sell or destroy the wood, nor to alienate the land. Witnesses: John de Gestel., Robert de Auberville, Stephen le Borne, Robert de Glotingham, Robert son of Alan, Elias Foleth, Ralph de Ferne. (434)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1215.]—Quit claim by William de Dudewell to Robertsbridge Abbey of the land of Dudewell, to be held of him and his heirs: for this the monks paid forty marks of silver. (435)

Witnesses and seal, as on previous deed.

[*c.* 1215.]—Quitclaim by John de Muntes to Robertsbridge Abbey of Pertlingetun, which he knew to be theirs by charter of Alvred de St. Martin, and because he knew that his brother Michael unjustly deforced them. Witnesses: Simon de Sumeri, Laurence de Mundifeld, Gilbert de Stanling, Henry Pedun., Elias Foleth, Alan of Robertsbridge, Ralph de Ferne. (115)

Seal: broken.

[1209-17.]—Acknowledgement by John de Muntes that Pertlingetun which his brother Michael acquired from Geoffrey de Calceto belongs to the monks of Robertsbridge by the gift of Alvred de St. Martin; he quitclaims to them all his right therein. Witnesses: Gilbert Barre, tunc vicecomes, Simon de Sumeri, Laurence de Mundesfeld, Godfrey the Welshman, William Bernehus, Richard de la Gare, Thomas de Houlte, Alan of Robertsbridge. (114)

Seal: round, $1\frac{3}{8}$ inch, a bird, SIGILL. IOHANNIS DE MVND.

[*c.* 1215-27.]—Reverendis dominis suis, domino Willelmo Comiti Warenne et domino Matheo Vicecomiti Sussexie, Mathild. de Fressenvill, uxor quondam Reginaldi de Meinieres salutem. Obsecero vos sicut dominos meos karissmos, quatinus in Cartis quas feci monachis de Ponte Roberti de terra de Fudiland cum pertinenciis, in quibus estis testes ascripti, testes esse velitis. Vale. (118)

Seal: in fragments.

[1215-17.]—Charter of Maud de Meyners, daughter of Ingelram de Freisenville, widow of Reynold de Meyners, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey for the souls of herself, her father, and husband, the land and tenement of Fudiland, which her father gave to Reynold de Meyners at her marriage, together with the land of Wicham, and Pokelesherse, and Todehurste, and Bisopesland. Witnesses: Richard, abbot of Battle, William, Earl of Warenne, Matthew, son of Herbert, Peter de Scoteniis, William de Ciretun, Geoffrey son of John de St. Leger, Robert de Bosroart, Elias Foleth, Alan son of Robert, Ralph de Ferne. (436)

Seal: oval, 1¾ inches; a female figure; SIGILL. MATILDIS DE MEINIERS. (See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxxiv, 5.)

Another copy of the same deed. (117).

[1215-17.]—Charter of Ingelrann de Mayneres, son of Reynold de Mayneres, confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey the land and tenement of Fudiland with the land of Wicham and Pokelesherse and Todeherst and Bisopesland, which Maud his mother gave to them. Witnesses: *as in previous deed.* (437)

Seal: round, 1¾ inches; in centre a shield bordured; S. EN[GELR]ANNI DE MANER.

[*c.* 1216.]—Charter of Peter de Scotiniis confirming all agreements which the monks of Robertsbridge had made with Reynold de Mainers, Maud his wife, and Ingelran de Fressenvill so far as they relate to his tenement: also one fourth part of Seteleseumbe in Worth which was Geneelin's, and three virgates in Hodleia "que fuerunt de feudo lorice mee de Haselerse" saving the service of King and Earl. Witnesses: Symon de Echingeh., William his brother, Henry de Scotiniis, Robert de Setelescumbe, William de Wineh., Robert son of Alan. (120)

Seal: round, 1⅝ inch; a shield charged with 3 billets on a bend, in a bordure engrailed. SIGILLVM PETRI DE SCOTENIE (See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxxiii, 4.)

1219.—Fine and counterpart between Wimare, widow of Richard de Waliland and William, abbot of Robertsbridge. [*Sussex Fines* ap. Sussex Record Soc. II. p. 38.] (132)

1219., June 23.—Fine between William, abbot of Robertsbridge, and Robert de Aubervill and Clarice his wife (*id.* p. 40) (172)

[*c.* 1220.]—Quitclaim by Hawisia, widow of Stephen de Ripa, Hamo and Audoenus her sons, and Thomas le Prat her nephew, to Robertsbridge Abbey of the tenement which they

hold of that house in Risbroc and Promhelle, retaining the land before the house of William Lime. Witnesses: Geoffrey de Witrichesh., Geoffrey dc Leges, Rog. le Bas, "Winedaio le Keue," Thomas Niger de Promhell, Geoffrey son of Mabibil. (438)

Four seals: round, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches; various floral devices: 1. SIGILL. HAL(?)WYS FIL. ELIWIT. 2. SIGILL. HAMONIS DE GRORE (?). 3. SIGILL. HOIN[I] DE RIPE. 4. SIGILL. THOME PRET.

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of Thomas, son of Alwin de Promhelle *Similar to the next but omitting the reference to* Albreda de Grepenvill. Witnesses: Osbcrt son of Walter de Promhelle, Geoffrey de Betenham, William de Promhelle, Hugh Long, Geoffrey of Robertsbridge, Hugh de Malling. (439)

Seal: round, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches; inverted fleur de lys, SIGILLVM TOME FILI. ELWINI DE PRONVLLE. *Inscription reversed, reading from left to right.* (See *Archæologia,* lxv. Plate xxxiv, 6.)

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of Thomas, son of Ailwin de Promhell, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey seventeen acres of meadow in Promhell "in particulis quas habeo contra comparticipes meos in eadem terra et totam galegiam," and his pasture and land in fresh and salt, from the road which is directed by the chapel of Promhell and thc house of Osbert son of Walter de Promhell to the port of Winchel., between the arable and shingle (*galegia*) to the sea, and from the road to the land of Albreda de Grepenvill with all that belonged to him within these boundaries *sc*, a fifteenth of the whole tenure "contra omnes comparticipes ejusdem terre de Promhell," to hold of him and his heirs at a rent of two shillings. The Abbey paid him fifteen and a half marks of silvcr, forty pence to his wife, and fifty pence to his son Nicholas. Witnesses: Osbert, son of Walter de Promhell, Geoffrey dc Bettcnham, William de Promhcll, Hugh Long, Robert son of Alan of Robertsbridge, Elias Folet. (440)

Seal: round, $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches; a fleur dc lys inverted; SIGILL. TOME FILII AILWINI DE PRVMLE.

[*c.* 1220.]—Notification by William son of Eilwin de Promhell of the sale to the Abbey of Robertsbridgc of all his land in Promhell and in the salt moor of Swanemere, viz., three acres in the marsh of Promhell, three acres in Northamhesdesfeld, nine acres in Hanesfeld, six acres at his messuage, two acres and a half where Matthew dwelt; and rents from six acres in Bulemerse from which Richard de Stokes owes yearly three shillings, four acres within the island on the east and two acres outside, from which the samc Richard owes twopence, sixteen pencc from the mill at Promhell, and twenty-seven pencc from nine acres in the marsh of Swanmere; for these lands and rents the abbot and monks paid him forty-six marks, and his wife two marks. Witnesses: William de Cireton, Robcrt son of Alan,

Elias Foleth, Ralph de Ferne, Osbert and Thomas sons of Walter de Promhell, Hugh Long, Osbert and Roger sons of Robert de Promhell. (441)

Seal: round, 1¾ inches; a peacock with a fanciful tail; SIGILL. WILLI. DE PMHEL.

[*c.* 1220.]—Sale by Roger son of Robert de Promhell to Robertsbridge Abbey of seven acres of land in the marsh of Promhell called Swanemere in the salt marsh "inter terras perjuratas et capenesse," for four marks, eight shillings and tenpence. Witnesses: Osbert and Thomas sons of Walter de Promhell, Gilbert son of Robert de Promhell, Thomas, William, Austin, and Adam, sons of Eilwin de Promhell, Luke, bailiff of the lady Albreda de Veteri Rumenell, Osbert and Thomas sons of Helewise the widow in Promhell. (442)

Seal: round, 1¾ inches; part only; star of 12 points, with flower in centre.

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of Vincentius and Henry sons of William son of Elwin de Promhell, granting to the Abbey of Robertsbridge all their rights in the lands which the Abbey has of the gift of their father in Promhelle and in the marsh of Swanemere paying annually to the Abbey of Battle four shillings; for this charter the monks paid four marks of silver, and for lands they will pay annually sixpence. Witnesses: Richard, abbot of Battle, Laurence de Mundifeld, Ralph son of Helye of Winchelese, Thomas de Aremere, Alan of Robertsbridge, Thomas Niger de Promhell, Godfrey de Pette, Adam de Promhelle, John son of Roger, Ralph de Ferne, Symon his brother. (443)

Only one seal left: round, 1¼ inch, a quatrefoil, S. HENRICI DE PRVHELLE.

[*c.* 1220.]—Deed of Adam son of Eilwin de Promhelle selling to the Abbey of Robertsbridge a third part of the marsh in Promhelle called Spikespich, which Hugh Long and Boniface son of Etdieth de Winch. held of him and Thomas, William, and Austin his brothers. Witnesses: Robert de Dikest., Robert son of Alan, Elias Folet, Ralph de Ferne, Osbert de Promhell, Thomas Niger his brother, Austin de Promhelle and William his brother. (444)

Seal: round, 1¾ inches; a flower, SIGILLVM ADAM DE PRVMHELLE.

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of Thomas, William and Austin sons of Eilwin de Promhell confirming and quitclaiming to Robertsbridge Abbey the sale by their brother Adam de Promhell of a third of the marsh called Spikespich, for which Adam had given them an exchange; their tenants on the marsh, Hugh Long

and Bonifaee son of Etdieth de Winch, are to do the abbey service. Witnesses: Robert de Dickest., Robert son of Alan, Elias Folet, Ralph de Ferne, Osbert de Promhell, Thomas Niger his brother, Austin de Promhell and William his brother. (58)

Three seals: 1. round, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch, a fleur de lys, SIGILLVM TOME FILII ELWINI DE PRONVLLE (inscription and impression both reversed). 2. round, 2 inches, a conventional peacock with a fanciful tail; SIGILL. WILLI. DE PNHELL. 3. round, 2 inches, an ivy leaf (?), SIGILL. AGVSTINI DE PRVELE (See *Archæologia*, lxv, Plate xxxiv, 6, 7, 8.)

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of Robert, son of Thomas Niger of Promhelle, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign his land in the marshes called Cumers and Spichespich in the vill of Promhelle "cum Wallis, Waldeluis, fossatis et forlandis." Witnesses: Ralph, son of Elias, Walter de Galp, Reynold son of Austin, Hugh de Niwenham, John Roggeri, William Roggeri, Hugh Pikenot, Thomas son of Geoffrey, Augustin his brother, David de Walla, Alan of Robertsbridge, Ralph de Ferne. (56)

Seal: round, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch, a flower; S. ROBERTI FILII THOME.

[*c.* 1220.]—Transfer by Robert son of Thomas Niger to the Abbey of Robertsbridge of all his share in the marsh of Promhell called Spikespich on condition that when inclosed one third shall remain to him and his heir: also the Abbot and convent "possidebunt Wallas et forlodas et Watergangas extensas secundum legem marisci et contra mare defendent." Witnesses: William Long, Hugh de Promhell, Hugh de Newenham, and four others. (445)

Seal: a flower; S. ROBERTI FILII THOME.

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of Thomas and Austin, sons of Geoffrey Mabilie granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign their own and their brother Adam's shares, viz. $1\frac{1}{4}$ acres, in the marsh of Promhelle called Spikespich. Witnesses: Reynold, son of Austin, Robert Niger, John Roggeri, William Roggeri, William Lanche, William Long, William Betel, Hugh de Niweham, John his son, Hugh de Aubervile, Alan of Robertsbridge, Ralph de Ferne. (55)

Two seals: 1. round, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch, an eagle, S. THOME GALFRIIDI. 2. round, $1\frac{1}{8}$ inch, crescent and star, S. AVGVSTINI FILI GALFRIDI.

[*c.* 1220.]—Sale by Thomas and Gilbert de Setelescumbe, sons of William de Promhell to Robertsbridge Abbey of a fourth part of their third share in the marsh called Spichespich for half a mark of silver. Witnesses: Osbert and Thomas, sons of Walter de Promhell, Thomas, William, Austin and Adam, sons

of Eilwin de Promhell, Osbert and Roger, sons of Robert de Promhell. (446)

Seals: 1. round, 2 inches; a flower; SIGILL TOMAS DE SATLESCUMBE. 2. round, $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches; a flower; SIGILL. GILBERTI DE SEDELSWL.

[*c.* 1220.]—Notification by Thomas and Gilbert, sons of William de Seteleseumbe, that they have granted to Robertsbridge Abbey their share of the mill of Promhell and "Cumerse infra fletum". Witnesses: Robert, son of Alan of Lunesford, Thomas de Promhell, Roger de Promhell, Elias Foleth, Ralph de Ferne, Hugh de Malling. (447)

Same seals.

[*c.* 1220.]—William son of Eilwin de Promhell notifies William son of Wlfwin, William Wither, Richard de Stokes, and James the clerk, son of Godfrey, that their services for the lands they hold of him and for the mill are to be rendered to Robertsbridge Abbey. (59)

Seal of William de Promhell *as on* (58).

[*c.* 1220.]—Letters of Richard, butcher of Winchelese, appointing the Abbot of Robertsbridge his attorney to pay 4d. yearly to John son of Roger of Promhelle, for the land which he held in Promhelle between the abbot's land and the land of William brother of the said John. Witnesses: Thomas Niger, Robert his son, Walter Galp, Geoffrey Mabilie, Godfrey Pette. (57)

Seal: round, 1 inch; fleur de lys: S. RICARDI CARNIFICIS.

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of John de Gesteling granting to Robert Fot of Winchel., Luke son of Reinger, Walter and Hugh nephews of Lambsin Batan, Hugh nephew of Lambraht Benstele, and Walter his brother, Ralph nephew of Luke, Boidin Fos, and Lambsin Bret, half of his land which they inclosed with the help of the Abbot of Robertsbridge and the men of Promhell: in return they have inclosed the other half and will defend it with walls and dykes [*watergangis*]. Witnesses: Gerard de Leflesham, Lambsin Batan, Simon son of Reinger, Lambrath Benstele, Hugh son of Lambsin, Alard fil. Swottive, John son of Geoffrey. (244)

Seal: round, $1\frac{5}{8}$ inch, *obverse*, a griffin SIGILL. IOHANNIS DE GEST . . GES; *reverse*, in oval IOH'S. (See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxxiv, 10.)

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of Giles son of Robert de Cumbe confirming to the monks of Robertsbridge the land which was Dudeman's, which is of the fee of the lady Albreda of Old Romney [*de*

veteri Romenale], which Robert his father and Emma his mother gave to them. Witnesses: William Giffart, Simon de Sumeri, Laurenec de Mundifeld, William de Harcmere, Robert de Basokes, Elias Foleth, Alan of Robertsbridge. (104)

Seal: round, $1\frac{3}{8}$ inch, an eagle displayed; SIGILLVM GERIN DE CUMBE.

[*c.* 1220.]—Similar charter but providing for an annual payment of 4*s.* to Albreda of Old Romney. (448)

Same witnesses. Seal lost.

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of William de Averanches [de Abrincis] confirming the gift of Ceeily his mother, to Simon de Lacford of $20\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land in the vill of Suttune, *sc.*, seven acres at the head of Wlwineslinke towards the west in Bogedene, two acres in the valley bottom in Walectune, one acre at Crokeredie near the pasture, four acres one rod which Birxi the shepherd (*bercarius*) held, one acre one rod above Winterdune which William de Hout held, $1\frac{1}{2}$ rods for building on between the monks' court and the land of Richard de Fristune, and the pasturage belonging to half a virgate in the common pasture: to be held by the service of one twentieth of a knight's fee. Witnesses: Thomas de Abrinc., Geoffrey de Essetesford, Lambin de Essetesford, Simon de Abrinc., Geoffrey de Abrinc., Roger Talun, Geoffrey de Gesteling, Rob. de Hucham, Alexander the clerk. (121)

Seal: round, 2 inches, equestrian, SIGILLVM WILL. DE AVERANCHES.

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of Geoffrey de Cnelle, son of Stephen de Cnelle, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey nine shillings rent from Fuggesham. Witnesses: Robert de Hastings, Lawrence de Mundifeld, William de Kichinore, Robert, his brother, of Dicdsterne, Robert Basoches of Seteleseumbe, Elias Foleth. (127)

Seal: round, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch, fleur de lys, SIGILL. GALFRIDI DE CNELL. There is a duplicate of the deed. (448a)

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of Ralph, son of Elias of Winchel., confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey the land between the land of William Hod, and the land of Godfrey the Hermit, which land Walter le Galp holds of the Abbey, and the Abbey bought of Roger Blund and his brother. Witnesses: Lawr. de Mundif., Oliver de Westef., Thomas Godefr., Will. de Ferlegh, Alan of London, Henry Mainard, Stephen Andr., Gervase his brother, Henry Alard, Stephen and John his brothers, Alan of Robertsbridge. (106)

Seal: lozenge, 1 inch, quatrefoil, SIGIL. RADVLFI ELIS.

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of Robert de Sedelescumbe, son of Adam de Basokes, confirming to the monks of Robertsbridge the lands which they held of his fee of Sedelescumbe, with a field lying before the house of William le Bover and extending towards the road of Horne as far as the brook on the west, and towards Brede as far as the ditch which extends from the land of Stephen le Borne to the house of Hamo de Wrthe. Witnesses : Simon de Sumeri, Stephen le Borne, Lawrence de Mundifeld, Elias Folet, Bartholomew de Haremere, Ralph de Ferne, Alan son of Robert. (105)

Seal : round, 1⅜ inch ; a fleur de lys ; SIGILLVM ROBERTI BASSOC.

[*c.* 1220.]—Quitclaim by Henry de Winchelesse, son of Mainard, to Robertsbridge Abbey of his right in the shingle (*galeio*) of Promhille on the south side of the road from Winchelesse to Rumenel, between the land of Roger de Promhill and that which was William Helfret's. Witnesses: Richard, abbot of Battle, John de Wadetun, sheriff of Kent, Lawrence de Mundefeld, Nicholas de Hose, Geoffrey de Wichtricchessam, and 7 others. (247)

Seal : oval ⅞ inch ; a lobster : S. HENRICI MEINART.

[*c.* 1220.]—Quitclaim by Adeliz, widow of Richard son of Hugh de Lunsef., to the monks of Robertsbridge of her tenement of Holbem, saving what they gave her for life. Witnesses : Will. de Bodiham, Ralph le Borne, Will. de Ore, Robert son of Alan, Elias Foleth, Ralph de Ferne, Walter Pollard. (99)

Seal : oval, floral cross, . . . IGILL ADEL . . VNTESFWR . . ; *reverse* a gem, . . .ILL FVLCONIS DE. . . . .

[*c.* 1220.]—Quitclaim by Maud Lundresford, widow, to the monks of Robertsbridge of all the tenement of Henherst next the forest of the Count of Eu by Blakebroc, which Alured de St. Martin gave to the monks at the foundation of the Abbey. (449)

Seal : ovate, 1½ inches ; a fleur de lys SIGILL. MATHILD. DE LVNDRESF.

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of Maud de Lundresford granting to Robertsbridge Abbey her whole tenement of Henherst next the forest of the Count of Eu over against Blakebroc, to hold in frankalmoign at a rent of 6*d.* Witnesses : Stephen le Born, Lawrence de Mundefeld, William de Sokenerse, Richard de Glotingeham, Alan of Robertsbridge, Henry of Tyersers, Bartholomew de Haremere, Elias Folet. (48)

Seal : as before.

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of Maud, daughter and heiress of Hugh de Lundresford, in her widowhood, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey an acre of meadow next the alder wood and pond by the acre of meadow which her father gave, and the alder wood and pond, and a right of way through the field called Posterneham lying next the Court of Lundredisford on the south. Witnesses: Lawrence de Mundifeld, Alan of Robertsbridge. William Sokenerse. Ric. de Glottingham, Manasser de Herste, Elias Folet, Ralph de Ferne, John and Simon his brothers, Geoffrey le Bodere. (162)

Seal: oval 1½ inch, fleur de lys, SIGILL. MATILD. DE LVNDRESF.

A similar deed (161) *but omitting* the right of way, through Posterneham. *Same witnesses* (Ric. filio Roberti de Glotingeham). *Same seal.*

[*c.* 1220.]—Indenture between the abbot and Convent of Robertsbridge and Agatha widow of Hugh de Lundresford and Maud her daughter, in their widowhood, whereby the latter quitclaim to the Abbey the tenement of Henehurst lying next the forest of the Count of Eu over against Blakebroe: the former give a grant for life to Agatha and Maud, subject to an annual payment by the men of Henehurst to the Abbey of 2*s.* as to their true lords. If Maud has lawful issue, her heir shall hold at a rent of 3*s.*, with remainder in default to the Abbey. Witnesses: Lawrence de Mundefeld, Edmund de Hastinges, Thomas de Wyllardesby, Alan of Robertsbridge, Elias Folet, Philip de Padiham, Ralph de Ferne.

Seal: oval, 1½ inch, figure of an abbot, SIGNVM ABBATIS DE PONTE ROBERTI. (163)

Counterpart of foregoing. (164) *Seals:* (1) ⅞ inch, antique gem, SIGILLVM SECRETI. (2) *as on* (162).

[*c.* 1220.]—Letters of Maud, daughter of Hugh de Lundresford notifying that her heirs have no claim on thirty shillings rent which the Abbey of Robertsbridge out of mere liberality granted to her for life, nor on the tenement of Henherst on which she can distrain for the rent. Witnesses: Stephen le Borne, Lawrence de Mundifeld, William de Sokenerse, Alan of Robertsbridge, Thomas de Haremere, Elias Folet, Richard de Glotingeham. (450)

Seal: *as on* (449).

Endorsed: Iste litterc non sunt scripte in quaterno quod non opus est.

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of Robert de Glotingeham granting to Robertsbridge Abbey the meadow called Pukewisse, lying between Chopewisse and the meadow which Walter Chalemay

holds of the tenement of Pokelesherse. Witnesses: Alan of Robertsbridge, Elias Folet, Philip de Padiham, Maneser de Herst, Ralph de Ferne, and Simon his brother. (74)

Seal: round, 1½ inch; cinquefoil; SIGIL. ROBERTI DE GLOTINGHAM.

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of Robert de Glotingeham confirming to the monks of Robertsbridge the land and alms which Bartholomew Cumin gave them. Witnesses: Bartholomew Cumin, Robert de Lunesford, Robert de Waliland, Walter de Elmestede, Richard de Boxlie. (75)

Seal: round, 1½ inch; eagle; SIGILL. ROBERTI DE GLOTINGEH.

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of Lawrence de Mundifeld granting, quitclaiming and confirming to the monks of Robertsbridge his rent and right in the land of Pokeleserse: they release him from the service which he did them for that land. Witnesses: Geoffrey de St. Leger, Simon de Sumeri, Hugh de Ciritun, Elias Folet, Alan son of Robert, Ralph de Ferne, Simon his brother. (451)

Seal: round, 1½ inch; a shield, two bendlets, on a chief fretty a bar; SIGILL. LAVRENTII DE MUNDIF. (see *Archæologia* lxv, Plate XXXIII, 5.) *There is a nearly identical charter with the same witnesses and seal.* (452)

[*c.* 1220.]—Quitclaim by Lawrence de Mundifeld to Robertsbridge Abbey of his right in Pokelesherherse (*sic.*) from which he used to pay the Abbey 2*s.* of which sum the monks have released him. Witnesses: Will, de Ciritun, Daniel de Haukeswelle, Will. de Muncess, Oliver de Westf., Walter de Dene, Elias Folet, Alan de Lundresford. (107)

Seal: obverse, as before; *reverse,* a dragon, SIGILL. LORENC. DE MUNDIFELD.

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of John de Passing relating to land which belonged to Robert le Lutt. Witnesses: Godfrey le Waleys, Lawrence de Mundifeld, Alan of Robertsbridge and ten others. (119)

Damaged. Seal, round, 1¼ inch, an eagle, S. IOHANNIS DE PASSIGES.

[*c.* 1220.]—Deed whereby Richard of the Mill and Godeleva surrender in the Abbot's court all their right in the tenement of Jarcnesell, the monks paying half a mark. Witnesses: Nicholas of London, then official of Lewes, Stephen le Borne, Lawrence de Mundefeld, Alan son of Robert de Ponte, Elias de Waliland, Ralph de Ferne. (128)

Seal: round, 1½ inch, fleur de lys, SIGILL. RICARDI FIL W. . . *Second seal lost.*

[*c.* 1220.]—Quitelaim and sale by Thomas, son of Aelwin Spurneprud, John, son of Geoffrey Spurneprud, and Wulwin son of Aedwi, to Robertsbridge Abbey, of the lands which they held of the abbey between the wall on the land called Soekene and the Small Wall (*Smalam Wallam*), and between the king's highway running in front of the Chapel towards Winehelese, and the bounds of Kent, in Vike and Promhell: ¾ aere lying above the shingle (*galeia*) between the land of Elwin son of Suanilda and the land of Vineent of Hastings are exeepted, but on eondition of an annual rent of 3*d.* to the Abbey. Witnesses: Lawrenee de Mundifeld, Henry Pethun, Will. de Farley, Thomas son of Walter, Osbert his brother, Elias Foleth, Ralph son of Elias, Alan of Robertsbridge. (165)

Three Seals: 1. oval, 1½ ineh, quatrefoil, SIGILL. THOME ELFWINI. 2. oval, 1⅝ ineh, a leaf, SIGILL. IOHIS FIL. GALFRIDI. 3. round, 1⅝ ineh, ereseent and star. SIGILL. VLFWINI FIL. EDWINI.

Similar deed (166), *but omitting the exception, same witnesses* (*except* Folet) *and seals.*

[*c.* 1220.]—Confirmation by Stephen de Burstowe, son of Hamo, of the eharter whieh the monks of Robertsbridge have of Thomas son of Blakemann granting them one aere and five eighths of an acre at the head of the meadow whieh was Dudemann's, saving serviee to the king—one penny in the seutage of two marks; Witnesses: Hamo Pakelin, Osbert de Prumhell, Thomas his brother, Thomas of Winchelese, Adam his brother, Alan of Robertsbridge, Elias Foleth. (453)

Seal: shield shaped, 1¾ x 1½ inehes; formed of 3 antique gems; SIGILL. STEPHANI FIL. HAMONIS. (See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxxiv, 9).

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of Stephen de Burstowe eonfirming the sale of eight aeres of his fee of Old Langeport adjoining his eourt of old Romenel, whieh lie between Yvekene and the fee of the Abbot of Battle and the land which was of Geoffrey, son of Riehard Blakeman, and the land whieh was Riehard Peredur's, whieh eight aeres Robert de Freneshope and William son of Hamo eonceded to Robertsbridge Abbey to be held as freely as they held of me. Witnesses: Fulk de Eehingeham, John le Baehel, Baldewin prepositus, Nicholas, his son, Richard Snete, Thomas son of Godfrey, Hamo Pakelin, Geoffrey son of Blakemann, Geoffrey son of Agnes. (454)

Seal as above.

[*c.* 1220.]—Bond of Henry de Tyerdesherse to Abbey of Robertsbridge that he will not give or alienate, exeept to his heirs, the land whieh was Wilard Chiter's in Betenerse, whieh he held of Alan of Robertsbridge. Witnesses: Robert de

Glottigeham, Lawrence de Mundifeld, Robert de Hocham, Alan of Robertsbridge, Gilbert de Haremere, Thomas his brother, Bartholomew de Haremere, Ralph de Ferne, Walter Folet. (455)

Seal: round, 1¼ inch, fleur de lys, SIGILL. [H]ENRICI DE TILESERSE.

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of Helewis de Jerenesel granting to the monks of Robertsbridge land with wood in Jerenesel in exchange for the field of Bradeham lying by the houses of Robert Cnapete and Walter Staurete, with the wood between the field and the watercourse of Badeland, saving to the monks a way through the field for their sheep: and for half an acre of meadow at Goreleswisse. Witnesses: Robert de Glotingeham, William de Haremere, Robert son of Alan, Elias Foleth, Ralph de Ferne. (456)

Seal: round, 1¼ inches; a cross, SIGILLVM HELEVVIS.

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of Richard de Watlingethon confirming to the monks of Robertsbridge the portion of his land lying between Fudilande and the land of Gilbert de Dunmawe, and his share in Poponhodhe between the land which was Bartholomew Cumin's and the stream towards Fudiland. Witnesses: Will. de Bodiham, Ralph le Borne, Stephen his brother, Robert son of Alan of Robertsbridge, Elias Foleth, Ralph de Ferne. (100)

Seal: round, 1⅝ inch, an eagle; SIGILL. RITEVS DE WATLINCTVNE.

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of Warin de Dunmawe granting the monks of Robertsbridge in frankalmoign that part of his land between their land of Fudiland, and the land which they have of the tenement of Watlingethon. Witnesses: Lawrence de Mundifeld, Robert de Glotingeham, William de Haremere, Robert son of Alan de Lundresford, Alan son of Robert, Elias Foleth, Ralph de Ferne. (101)

Seal: round, 1½ inch, fleur de lys. SIGILL. WARINI FIL. GILIB'T.

[*c.* 1220.]—Release by Nicholas de Potun to the monks of Robertsbridge of all complaint against them and of the tenements which they held of the fee of Randulf de Hectinden to hold them as freely as they did before he married his wife Orable; he also gives them seisin of the land of Gilbert Cinerarius. Witnesses: Lawrence de Mundif., Thomas de Hentelye, Elias Folet, Alan son of Robert, Ralph de Ferne, Goseelin the huntsman, James his brother. (457)

Seal: oval, 1½ inch; a shield, cheeky, in chief a lion passant. SIGILLVM NICOLAI DE POTVNE. (See *Archæologia,* Plate xxxiii, 6.)

[*c.* 1220.]—Sale by John, brother of William de Haremere, and son of Milo de Haremere, to Alan son of Robert of Robertsbridge, of the land which he held of the monks of Robertsbridge by Leyford near the land of Fudilande before the house of Simon de Leyford, for five shillings and sixpence, to be held of the Abbey as freely as he held it. Witnesses: Simon de Sumeri, Lawrence de Mundifeld, Elias Folet, Manasser de Herll, Ralph de Ferne. (458)

Seal: round, 1 inch; fleur de lys, SIGIL., IOHIS DE HAREME.

[*c.* 1220.]—Charter of William de Munceus, son of Waleran de Herste confirming to the monks of Robertsbridge his whole tenement in Promhelle which his father gave them. Witnesses: Simon de Sumeri, Oliver de Westefeld, Lawrence de Mundefeld, Robert de Basockes, Elias Folet, Alan son of Robert, Ralph de Ferne. (103)

Seal: round, 2¼ inches; equestrian, on the shield a bend; SIGILLVM WILLELMI DE M . . (See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxxii, 2.)

1223, May 29.—Decision by M. abbot of Lesnes, W. Prior of Rochester, and W. prior of Lesnes acting under a mandate of Pope Honorius, in the complaint of the Abbot and Convent of Robertsbridge against William Pertlington, layman, their man, who owed them suit of court, but who afterwards refused them and procured their beasts to be seized by the castellans of Hastings to a loss of 20 marks: William is condemned to pay 10 marks for damages, enjoined to do suit when necessary and summoned, and to pay 40*s.* for the monks' costs in the case. Done in the Parish Church at Dertford, 4 Kal. Jun. Anno gratie Mcc xxiij. (167)

Seals lost.

1225.—Charter of Alice, Countess of Eu, daughter and heiress of Henry, Count of Eu, in her widowhood, for the souls of herself and of Ralph de Yssodun her lord, confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey, common pasture in Burghersse forest for 24 oxen, 20 cows, and their calves up to three years, and for 8 mares and foals, and with a stallion, excepting her licences of sale and tallies and essarts [*vendis, talleis et essartis*] for the full term of five years: after three years a calf is to count as a cow, and a foal as a mare: this to be in exchange for all dead wood and right of use which the monks have in the forest. Also confirming to the monks the pasture by her forest from Worth to Britling, and as far as the hedge of Nadrefeld and Mannesbroe and the stream where three roads meet on the west, for the pasturage of the Abbey's own beasts: saving to her, her heirs, and men the ancient rights within the bounds of that pasture. Also confirming to the monks Worth with

Cumbe by her forest of Britling ; and certain land at Burghersse under Britling Church, called Rumdanne, and Hanherst next her grove. "Actum apud Elham in Anno gratie Mccxxv°." Witnesses : Master Roger de Elham, Vicar of Elham ; Simon de Echingeham, Peter de Scoteny, Simon de Bosco, Reynold de Castro Ayrand, knights ; Robert de Gusoville, Andrew Carbonel, Ralph the forester, William de Metulo, Hugh de Auch, and Lawrence her clerks. (168)

Seal: ovate, inch; a shield, eleven bars with a label of 8 pieces. (See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxxiii, 2.)

1225.—Charter of Aaliz, Countess of Eu, daughter and heiress of Henry, Count of Eu, in her widowhood, confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey all the lands bought of the Abbey of Tréport for a hundred marks, *sc.* Pleindenne, Bolineton, Paplesham, Stande, and the lands which the abbey of Tréport had of Robert, Count of Eu, and her ancestors in the Rape of Hastings; Robertsbridge Abbey to be freed from the annual payment of nine marks to Tréport. Witnesses : "Waltero de loco dei, Ricardo de Sancta Radegund, Abbatibus, Willermo de Cirinton, Petro de Escotegniis [Scoteny] Willermo de Moncell., militibus, Willmo. de Merle, Robto. de Gossovill, Laurentio, clerico meo. Anno ab incarnatione domini Mccxxv." (458*a*.)

Seal broken : obverse, a female figure ; reverse, eleven bars, a label of eight pieces.

[*c.* 1225.]—Notification by Heuchart, widow of John de St. Leger, that after she had impleaded the monks of Robertsbridge for her dower on the fee of Farleia by the king's writs in the county of Sussex an agreement was made, whereby she quitclaimed them in return for 3½ marks. Witnesses: Lawrence de Mundifeld, Henry Pedun, William de Farleia, Ralph son of Elias, Alan son of Robert, Godfrey Pette, Gilbert de Stanling, Stephen Pratte. (69)

Seal : round, 1½ inch, a crescent and two stars : S. HVDEARD DE S. LEODEGARI.

1229, Nov. 22.—Fine between William de Lose and John, abbot of Robertsbridge. (*Sussex Fines*, i., p. 59.) (173)

This is fastened to No. 172. *See* p. 71 *above.*

[1229.]—Quitclaim by William de Lhoses to Robertsbridge Abbey of all the right which he claimed in the King's Court in the tenement of Pirefeld. Witnesses : Gilbert Barrey, Lawrence de Mundifeld, Geoffrey de Knell, Robert Basoc, Osbert de Haremere, Thomas his brother, Manesser de Herst, Elias Foleth, Alan of Robertsbridge, Ralph de Ferne, Robert de

Padiham, Philip de Padiham, Bartholomew de Haremere, Henry de Tireherse. (174)

Seal: round, $1\frac{3}{4}$ inch, bird; SIGILL. WILL. FILII RADVLFI DE LOSE.

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of Reynold son of Peter de Winchelesel granting to William of St. Andrew one half of the land which was Peter's between the land of Winemer and the land of John son of Roger. Witnesses: Alard, son of Andrew, John son of Roger, Brunig mercator, and five others. (459)

Seal: oval, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch; a fleur de lys; broken.

[*c.* 1230.]—Inspeximus by Ralph, bishop of Chichester and Chancellor, of three papal halls. (1.) Honorius III. dated 26th Nov., 1219, at Viterbo, taking Robertsbridge Abbey under his protection; and securing to the monks all their possessions namely the site of the Abbey and its appurtenances, the Grange of Sutton; the possession of Gerkerneselle; the granges of Werde, Grikes, Foehre, Chocke in Oxinel, Pronihelle, and Snergate; the possessions of Sedelescumb and Fodilande, Dudewelle, Brodesbroch, and Pirefel; the fishery of Limenel; the possessions of Egillinton, Fugesham, Holedone and in the Marsh and Heleham with their appurtenances; with their vines, woods, pastures, &c., and all liberties; with exemption from tithes on land held before the General Council; with permission to receive and retain clerks or free laymen taking refuge with them from the world, and prohibition to any professed brother of the house to depart without the abbot's licence; forbidding all alienation of lands without the consent of the Chapter; they are to be exempt from all episcopal summons to synods, &c.; the bishop is not to claim to visit their abbey to hold ordinations or for any other purpose, nor to interfere with the election or removal of an abbot; if the bishop of the diocese when asked refuses to perform his office, the Abbot, if in priest's orders, may bless the novices, and obtain what has been refused from another bishop.

(2.) Lucius III., dated 5th May, 1184, exemption for Robertsbridge Abbey and protection for its possessions, namely all the fee of Robertsbridge, which Alvred of St. Martin the founder gave, and all the land of Alvred between Winchelese and Cliveshede, the land of Farnlege, the land of Geneclin, Pokeleserse, and Wicham, the land of Gergneshelle which they hold of the canons of Hastings, for a service of six shillings, Werthe and Cumba, and Snergate, and all their liberties and immunities; with permission to receive clerks and laymen fleeing from the world.

(3.) Honorius III., 7th Nov., 1220, at Viterbo, to the Archbishop of Canterbury and his suffragans directing the excommunication of those who had done injury to the Abbey of

Robertsbridge contrary to the privileges bestowed on it by the apostolic see. (460)

Seal in leather case: oval, 2½ inches; *obverse*, figure of bishop, RADVLFVS DEI GRATIA . . . TRENSIS EPISCOPVS; *reverse*, Christ in glory, underneath a bust of the bishop TE VOLO REGERE SI VIS VIGIL ESTO GREGI. (See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxxvi, 1.)

[*c.* 1230.]—Letter from R. bishop, S. dean, and William de Rayneham, canon, of Chichester to the Abbot and convent of Robertsbridge summoning them to appear at Chichester to answer H. Chancellor of London, concerning tithes and other matters. (460*a*)

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of John de Lundresford granting to Robertsbridge Abbey 2¼ acres of meadow in Lundresford, and confirming previous grants by his uncle Hugh, and Maud, Hugh's daughter. Witnesses: Lawrence de Mundifeld, Richard de Esseburneham, Robert Basoc, Alan of Robertsbridge, Stephen Prat, Ralph de Ferne, William de Soknerse, Simon de Ferne, Manasser de Herst, Philip de Padiham, Robert Folet, John de Ferne. (169)

Seal: round, 1½ inch; ornament; SIGILL. IOHANNIS DE LVESFORD.

[*c.* 1230.]—Quitclaim and surrender by Eadwin Dolling, and Martin son of Godwin Dolling to Robertsbridge Abbey in the full court of Mapeltresdenn of the tenement they hold of the abbey, in exchange for two shillings annual rent to be paid at Snargate; the abbot pays eight marks of silver. Witnesses: Lawrence de Mundifeld, Henry de Tyresserse, Alan of Robertsbridge, John de Bissopesden, Gocelin le Vayte, James his brother, William de Hectindenn. (461)

Two seals: 1. round, 1½ inches; star, SIGILL. EADWINI DHOLLINGI. 2. round, 1½ inches, a flower, SIGILL. MARTINI FILII GODWINI.

[*c.* 1230.]—Indenture of agreement between the abbot of Robertsbridge and Eadwin Dolling and Martin, son of Godwin, his nephew, made in the abbot's court of Mapeltresden before Sir Lawrence de Mundifeld, Henry de Tyressersse, Alan of Robertsbridge, John de Bissopesdenne, Gocelin le Vaite and James his brother. Edwin and Martin surrender the tenement which Norman and his brother held; the Abbey gives in exchange 2*s.* rent to be paid at Snargate, and 8 marks of silver. (171)

Seals lost.

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of Adam Wawain granting to the monks of Robertsbridge two acres of land between the monks' grange of

Wrthe and Bruere, towards the "suth et suthest." Witnesses: Robert de Glotingeham, William de Sokenerse, Alan of Robertsbridge, Ralph de Ferne, Symon de Ferne, Reginald de Wocnolle, Henry de Brecherste, Thomas de Haremere, Elias Folet. (462)

Seal: round, 1 inch; a flower; SIGILLVM ADE WALWANI.

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of Robert de Glotingeham granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign for the souls of himself and Alienor his wife two acres of his brook-land (*terra de broco*) between the monks' meadow of Pokelesherse and his field called Estlond: and a way from the meadow and brook through his court to the land of William Sokenerse in front of the house of Robert, son of Gervase de Glotingeham, as far as the great way leading to Brithling. Witnesses: Robert Basoch, Robert de Ocham, Robert de Brede, William de Sokenerse, Alan of Robertsbridge and 7 others. (175)

Seal: as on (75).

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of Robert de Glotingeham granting to Robertsbridge Abbey an acre of brook land with the ditch of eight feet inclosing it, lying next the portion which he gave previously: and confirming the grant of Pukewisse by his ancestors, and a right of way through Estlond. Witnesses: Robert Basoch, Robert de Brede, William de Sokenerse, Adam his son and eight others. (176)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of Robert Basoc de Sedelescumbe granting to Robertsbridge Abbey the land which Gilbert de Stratfeld bought of Nicholas Firmarius in the vill of Sedelescumbe which William Purbot and Thomas his brother once held of Robert and lying between the land which was of Payn de Curia and the land of Stratfeld, and in breadth between the lands of Simon de Walreg, William de Wurthe, on the one part, and those of Eglinton and Beche on the other. Witnesses: William de Sokenesse, Nicholas Wacelin, William de Bodiam, Robert de Okeh., Thomas de Wigershel, Osbert de Haremere, Walter de Berneherst, Adam de Cobeford, Ralph de Ferne. (463)

Seal: round, 1¼ inch; fleur de lys, SIGILL. ROBERTI BASOC.

[*c.* 1230.]—*Nearly identical deed, but reading* William Pruke *for* William Purbot, *and omitting reference* to Nicholas Firmarius. *Same witnesses* with *addition of* Alan of Robertsbridge, *and* Richard "venator." *Same seal.* (177)

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of Elias de Welilonde and Mabilla his wife confirming to Richard Cumpayn and Cecilia their daughter

one acre in the meadow of Welilonde to the east of Robertsbridge next the foss of Eynhurstesmede-juxta-Lyminge; at a rent of one penny to hold freely to them and their heirs. Witnesses: Sir Lawrence de Mundifeld, Alan of Robertsbridge, Robert de Hokeham, William of Sokenhers, Robert of Glottingeham, Alexander le Balne, Henry de Eehene, Herbelot de Broke, Richard le Passur, Robert de Setelescumbe, Stephen de Barmlinge. (464)

Seal: round, 1¼ inch, star; S. MABILLE DE WELILONDE.

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of Richard le Passur granting to Mabilia de Wenelonde six acres of land, of which one is 'suserna" with a barn on it and lies between his house and the land of Josep, and five lie in Broke and are called le Hoc, for a payment of six shillings, "et defendendo in Walliis et in Watergangis" and for all services. Witnesses: Alan le Bas, Thomas, clerk, Austin Passur, Reginald le Bas, John de Bikendende, Ralph de Bikendenne, William de Bikendenne, Michael coc, Richard le coc, Ric. Paeninkeyse de Cnocke, Peter de Cnocke. (464a)

Seal: round, 1¼ inch. S. RICART FILII ROBETI.

[*c.* 1230.]—Indenture between the abbot of Robertsbridge and Finehe of Winchellesse, whereby Finehe receives Poclesherse for life, except for three acres at the head of his meadow, besides pannage and dead wood for his hearth and fences, paying 10*s.* yearly. Witnesses: Robert de Glottingham, Lawrence de Mundefeld, Thomas de Haremere, Alan of Robertsbridge, and 8 others. (184)

Seal: round, 1¼ inch, a bird, SIGILL. FINSENTII DE WINCHELSE.

[*c.* 1230.]—Indenture between the Abbot and Vincentius Vineh, whereby the latter quitclaims Poplesherseh which he held at rent of 10*s.*, the abbot giving him in exchange the land which was Henry Gode's in the marsh of Grikes at a rent of one mark; at his death Vincent gives the abbey his body and half his chattels. Witnesses: Lawrence de Mundifeld, Robert de Glotingcham, Oliver de Westefeld, Bartholomew de Haremere and 8 others. (185)

Seal: round, 1¼ inch, star. S. VINCENCIVS DE PIRCO.

[*c.* 1230.]—Agreement between Walter de Havokhyrst and Avice his sister: he to receive her with a third part of Pokolosherse which the Abbot and convent of Robertsbridge gave her for life, together with her chattels, and keep her in food and clothing as he would his wife or himself: if either withdraws from the agreement a fine of 40*s.* is to be paid to the abbot; if Avice dies within six years she is to dispose of half the chattels, if afterwards of a third only. Witnesses: Alan of Robertsbridge and Nicholas his brother, Bartholomew de Haremere,

Elias Folett, Ralph de Ferne, Vincent de Winchelese. (186)

Two seals: 1. round, $1\frac{3}{8}$ inch, a cross of feathers with ornaments, SIGILL. WALTERI DE HOC. 2. Oval, $1\frac{3}{8}$ inch, half a fish (?). SIGILL. ALVIVE.

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of William son of Elfath granting to Robertsbridge Abbey twelvepence rent which Thomas son of Walter le Swarth owed him on an acre and a half of land, adjoining the land of Simon Gamelin's on the south. Witnesses: Stephen de Aldint, John le Bachel, Hamo Pakelin, Martin son of Blak., Thomas Niger de Promhelle, John son of Roger de Promhelle, Geoffrey son of Agnes, Hugh, clerk. (465)

Seal: round, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch; flower, SIGILL. WILLEMI ELFEAT.

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of Felixia, daughter of Elfwiny, son of Swanilda, and widow of William son of Elfath, granting in frankalmoign to the abbey of Robertsbridge twelvepence annual rent due from Thomas son of Walter le Swarth on one and a half acres of land "tam lata extra foveam quam infra usque in mediam per eyam que vocatur Broynstan, et capitant ad Watergangam et costiant ad terram que fuit Simonis Gamelin que jacet ex parte suth totius terre predicti Abbatis et Conventus." Witnesses: Stephen de Aldint, John le Bachel, Hamo Pakelin, Martin son of Blake, Thomas Niger de Prumhelle, John son of Roger de Prumhelle, Geoffrey son of Agnes, Hugh the clerk. (466)

Seal: round, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch, a flower, S. FELICIE VXORIS WLL. ELVET.

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of William de Hethyndenne, son of Randulph de Hethyndenne, confirming to the Abbey of Robertsbridge the tenements which they held by the gift of his father, *sc*, Choke in Oxenell, and two acres of meadow in Hethynden; and further granting them the tenements of Wokely, . . . denne, and Fuggesbroc, and the land which was Gilbert Cinerarius in Hethynden: saving the King's scutage, seven shillings and a penny to the mark, whereof the monks shall acquit him and his heirs at the court of Maiham. Witnesses: Lawrence de Mund., Elias Folet, Alan son of Robert, Gocelin de Mapesden, James his brother, Thomas de Lessel, William de Coventry. (467)

Seal: round, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch; double cross; SIGILL. WILL. DE HETHINDENNE.

[*c.* 1230.]—Acquittance by William de Hethindenne to the Abbey of Robertsbridge of all demands which Nicholas de Potune and Orable his wife have made for the tenements which the Abbey holds of him in Cnocke, Wokele, Fuggesbroc and Idenne; and of the land which Gilbert Cinerarius held, and of four acres of meadow which Leviva the widow held. Witnesses: Nicholas de Ores, Robert de Hemsted, Alan of Robertsbridge,

Ivo de Mannesdenn, William Franceis, Alexander, clerk of Sandherst, John de Bissopesdenne, James le Waite, Robert his brother, Thomas de Lessele, William de Mapeltrestdenne, Robert de Sisele. (468)

Seal as before.

[*c.* 1230.]—Quitclaim by William de Hethindun to the Abbey of Robertsbridge of the penny of aid for the marriage of his eldest daughter. Witnesses: William de Alingham, Alan of Robertsbridge, Robert de Ho, William le Waite, Ordmer his brother William son of Ralph, Thomas Eche, Peter le Bas. (469)

Seal as before.

[*c.* 1230.]—Quitclaim by Baldwin, the bailiff [*prepositus*], Robert de Froneshope and William son of Hamo to the Abbey of Robertsbridge of an annual rent of five pence, which Hamo, William, Austin, and Adam sons of Thomas Louthe, and Robert, brother of Thomas Louthe, paid them for the land between Dudemanslonde and the house of Gilbert son of Agnes; for which the monks paid four shillings. Witnesses: John le Nichel, Martin son of Blakeman, Hamo Pakel, Richard de Hope, Godfrey de la Cangle and three others. (470)

Three seals: 1. round, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch, a bird; SIGILL. BALDEWINI FILII WILL. 2. Ovate, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch, a bird with its wings spread, SIGILL. WILLI. FIL. HAMONIS. 3. round, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch, a star; SIGILL. ROBERTI DE FRONSHOPE.

[*c.* 1230.]—Quitclaim by Baldwin, the bailiff, to Robertsbridge Abbey of fivepence rent, which they paid from the land that was Thomas son of Blakeman's, lying at the head of the monks' meadow that was Dudeman's. *Witnesses as above.* (471)

Seal: as above.

[*c.* 1230.]—Quitclaim by Olivia de Wicham, widow, to Robertsbridge Abbey of the land called Dudemanneslond and the land called Bissoppeslond. Witnesses: Lawrence de Mundifeld, Robert de Glotingeham, Stephen le Borne, Alan of Robertsbridge, Elias Folet, Ralph de Ferne, Philip and Robert de Padiham. (472)

Seal: round, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick; a fleur de lys, SIGILL. OLIVIE DE VICHAM. *This was attached to* (546) *and* (549).

1234, March.—Indenture between the abbot and convent of Robertsbridge and Sir Hamo de Crevequer whereby the latter surrenders all his land in the marsh of Legh [*Lega*], *sc.* from the fleet on the east part of the house which the monks built in the marsh to the water of Rie on the west, and on the north from Finehesflet as far as the monks' land on the south;

the monks are to enclose as much of the marsh as they reasonably can in the coming summer; after inclosure one third of the arable is to fall to Hamo's share; the residue "cum Walliis et Waldeluis et forlandis intra et extra ad faciendas et conservandas Wallias plenarie sufficientibus" is to be the monks' property in frankalmoign, the monks to maintain walls and waterways at their own cost. Any land outside that enclosed in the first year the monks may enclose on the same terms within ten years; after ten years it will be at the disposal of Hamo and his heirs. Witnesses: J. abbot of Boxley (who affixed his seal), brothers Daniel and William monks of Boxley, John de Crevequer, Lawrence de Mundifeld, Thomas, clerk of Apeldre, Alan of Robertsbridge and six others. "Actum anno electionis domini E. Cant. Archiepiscopi mense martio." (182)

Seals: 1. ovate, 1¼ inch, an abbot with pastoral staff. SIGILL. ABBATIS DE BOXEL. 2. round, 1½ inch, equestrian, SIGILL. HAMONIS DE CREVEQUER; *reverse*, antique gem, a head.

1234.—Indenture between the same parties whereby Hamo de Crevequer delivers to the abbey all his land between Finchesflet and Bradesflet, from the head of Finchesflet on the east and westwards as far as the water stretching between Rie and Morbrigge; to be inclosed at the cost of the monks, together with Finchesflet towards the inclosure of which Hamo will contribute 12 marks before Ascension Day next. After enclosure Hamo will take five acres next the shore [*hore*] of Finchesflet extending in length from the east wall to the west wall, and on the other side of the fleet five acres in the like manner, together with the fleet which he shall retain for his own use. The remainder the monks will hold to their own use and profit. Out of any subsequent enclosure one third of the arable is to go to Hamo. Towards the cost [*custamentum*] Hamo grants as much land as the walls would occupy. "Facta est autem hec conventio anno ab incarnacionis domini Mccxxxiiij." Witnesses: John, abbot of Boxley, John de Crevequer, Lawrence de Mundefeld, Robert de Glothingham, and eight others. (183)

Seal of Hamo de Crevequer as before, but without secretum.

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of Alan of Robertsbridge granting to the monks of Robertsbridge the rent of twenty-two pence which Robert de Cruce paid for his house and two acres of land, to hold of Robert and his successors for a pittance on the morrow of St. Thomas the Martyr being the anniversary of Hodierna de Holehurst; for this the monks paid twenty-three shillings and fourpence. Witnesses: Robert de Glotingeham, William de Sokenesse, Giles de Pesselegh, John de Sedelescumbe, Bartholomew, Osbert and Thomas de Haremere, Walter Foleth,

Thomas and Gilbert his brothers, Ralph de Ferne, Geoffrey le Bodere, Richard the huntsman. (473)

Seal: round, 1¼ inch; a fleur de lys, SIGILL. ALANI FILII ROBERTI.

Endorsed: "Hic redditus emptus est ad pitanciam conventui faciendam ex testamento Hodierne uxoris Walteri de Holherst."

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of Alan of Robertsbridge granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign the island which lies between his meadow, which sometime belonged to William Frithuwi, and the water of Ruthelaunde. Witnesses: Robert de Glotingeham, Robert de Setelescumbe, William de Sokeneseh, Bartholomew and Thomas de Haremere, Walter Foleth, Thomas and Gilbert his brothers, Geoffrey le Bodere, Thomas de Holt, William his son, Hugh de Fristune. (474)

Seal as before.

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of Alan of Robertsbridge. *Nearly identical with the last.* Nos. 475–81 *were fastened together.* (475)

[*c.* 1230.]—Sale by Alan of Robertsbridge to Robertsbridge Abbey for six shillings sterling of the meadow called Cobbewische. *Same witnesses and seal as on* (474). (476)

[*c.* 1240.]—Charter of Alan of Robertsbridge confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey his land and wood, "que jacent versus occidentem inter sealariam de Pokelesherse et extenditur extra marleriam in latitudine quinque perticarum" on the north as far as the highway from Robertsbridge to Battle on the east, and the wood which the monks had of his father's gift on the south. Witnesses: Joel de St. German, William de Sokenasse, Robert de Sedeleseumbe, Richard de Oore, Michael de Beche, Thomas de Wygeselle, Guy de Stanlinke, Sefrid de Lehg., Reinger de Watlingetune, John de Sedeleseumbe, Ralph de Ferne, Robert de Cobeford. *Seal as before.* (477)

[*c.* 1240.]—Charter of Alan of Robertsbridge confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey eighteen pence rent to the Infirmarer, viz., for one pound of pepper and one pound of cumin which he used to pay for the bettering of the Infirmary: which rent Robert, son of Walter Chapman used to pay from the land which he held of Alan in Robertsbridge. For this confirmation the Infirmarer paid 17*s.* Witnesses: Reginald de Burghers, Roger de Sokenesse, Ralph de Grestune, Hugh of Battle, Michael de Beche, Thomas de Wyghesellc, Ralph de Myddeltune, Alan de Cesele, Reinger de Wathlyngtun, William de Ferrugge, John de Sethlescumbe, William le Venur. (478)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1240.]—Charter of Alan of Robertsbridge granting to Robertsbridge Abbey the wood between the highway to Battle on the east, the brook from Pokelesherse on the west, the abbey's wood on the south, and the hedge going from the house of Henry Luggere between two fields called Cobbelond as far as the abbey's land of Pokeleserse on the north; saving to his son Thomas a way by the hedge to his wood, wide enough for one cart to pass another. Witnesses: Alan son of Godfrey de Wineh, William Erkebaud, Robert de Cobeford, Geoffrey de Cobeford, and 9 others who witnessed the previous deed. (479)

Seal as before.

[*c.* 1240.]—Charter of Alan of Robertsbridge granting to Robertsbridge Abbey the homage of Henry Luggere and the tenement whieh he held of him, with the land which Andrew Luggere onee held of him and a field called Richardeslond. Witnesses: Lawrence de Sokenesse, William Fraunceys, Robert de Yweherste, William de Ferregge, Robert le Heser, William Coliere, Alan de Cruee, and 5 others. (480)

[*c.* 1240.]—Quitelaim by Alan of Robertsbridge to Robertsbridge Abbey of the land he held of them in ehief in Robertsbridge, retaining only his messuage and garden. Witnesses: Sir Thomas Aueheri, Sir William de Werthe, William Fraunceys de Burhalle and 10 others who witnessed previous deeds. (481)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of Richer de Hellingele, son of Richard de Hellingele, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey two parts of his meadow in Chitingelege called Aswise, between the land of Randulf Brade and Robert de Freendenne. Witnesses: Randulf Brade, Riehard de Lullingtun, Alan of Robertsbridge, Elias Folet, Ralph de Ferne, and 7 others. (149)

Seal: round 1 ineh, an eagle, S. RICHERI DE ELLINGELEHE.

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of Richer de Hellingeleie *alias* Rikeward granting to Robertsbridge Abbey the meadow of Hasswise, two aeres being his inheritanec in hand and one aere of his mother's dower whieh she had resigned in his eourt. Witnesses: Randulf Brade, William de Northertun, Alan of Robertsbridge, Simon de Grave, Roger de Herste and two others. (150)

Seal as before.

[*c.* 1230.]—Quitelaim by Aviee, widow of Rikeward de Hellingleia to Robertsbridge Abbey of her right in meadow of Haswisse whieh she had as dower. Witnesses: *the five named in the last deed.* (148)

Seal: ovate, 1¼ ineh, fleur de lys, SIGILL. A . . . DE HELEGAL.

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of Adam de Cobbeford granting to Robertsbridge Abbey the meadow between the monks' meadow, the land of Milo Maufye, and the land of Robert de Chiselbergh, on the north and Milo's land by the water running towards Slochtre. Witnesses: Robert de Glotingeham, Lawrence de Mundifeld, Thomas de Burghtune, Alan of Robertsbridge and eight others. (134)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of Adam de Cobbeford granting to Robertsbridge Abbey 50 acres in Slochtre, excepting the meadows of Slochtre and Hebrithesham. Witnesses: John Gulafre, Laurence de Mundifeld, Thomas de Burhtune, Alan of Robertsbridge and eight others. (135)

Seal: as on 145; *broken.*

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of Adam de Cobbeford granting to Robertsbridge Abbey half an acre in Slohtre meadow adjoining the monks' meadow. Witnesses: Henry de Prestune, Reiniger de Bosco, Alan of Robertsbridge, Walter Foleth, Gilbert and Thomas his sons, and 7 others. (136)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1230.]—Charter of Adam de Cobbeford confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey all the land of Slochtre lying north of the land which he gave them in the same land, extending from the highway from Slochtre bridge to the land of the Milo Malfe; subject to an annual payment at the house of the monks in Amberle of five shillings. Witnesses: John Gulafre, Lawrence de Mundifeld, Thomas de Burhtune, Henry de Prestintune, Randulf le Brade, William de Rikarvile, Richard de Rikarvile, Alan of Robertsbridge, Robert Gerot, William de Ferles, John Giffard, Richard de Ratintune, Thomas de Holt, Richard son of Adam de Cobbeford. (482)

Seal broken.

[*c.* 1240.]—Charter of Adam de Cobeford confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey the land of Slohtre lying between the water which runs to Slohtre bridge and the land which was Milo Maufye's on the north, and the highway from Slohtre bridge towards the forest and the land which was Milo's on the west. Witnesses: *as on* 156, *see* p. — (483)

Seal: as on 145.

[*c.* 1240.]—Grant by Milo Maufe to Gervase, son of Andrew of Winchelese, of the land which he once held of Adam de Cobbeford in Walderne. Witnesses: Will. de Muncell., Henry

de Prestun, Thomas de Burthune, Herbert de Burgherse, Alan of Robertsbridge and 8 others. (139)

Seal: round, 1¼ inch; star; SIGILLVM MILONIS MAVFE.

Nos. 137–44 *were fastened together.*

[*c.* 1240.]—Quitclaim by Milo Maufe to Gervase Andrew of the same land. *Same witnesses and seal.* (138)

[*c.* 1240.]—Grant by Milo Maufe to Robertsbridge Abbey of the pound of wax which Gervase son of Andrew used to pay to him. *Same witnesses and seal.* (143)

[*c.* 1240.]—Charter of Adam de Cobbeford confirming to Gervase, son of Andrew, the land which Milo Maufye gave him, subject to rent of 22*d.* Witnesses: Henry de Prestun, Thomas de Burtune, Reniger de Bosco, Alan of Robertsbridge and 8 others. (140)

Seal: *as on* 145.

[*c.* 1240.]—Charter of Gervase, son of Andrew of Winchelse granting to Robertsbridge Abbey the land which he once held of Milo Maufie in Waldcrne, subject to a rent of 22*d.* to Adam de Cobbeford and his heirs. Witnesses: Robert de Glotingeham, William de Sokenerse, Alan of Robertsbridge, William de Ferlegh, and 8 others. (141)

Seal: round, 1 inch; crescent and star; SIG. GERVAS. FIL. ANDR.

[*c.* 1240.]—Charter of Adam de Cobeford confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey the land which was Milo Maufye's, which Gervase gave them, subject to an annual rent of 12*d.* payable at their grange called Derne. Witnesses: Henry de Prestune, Richard the huntsman, Robert de Glotingcham, Adam his son, Alan of Robertsbridge and 7 others. (145)

Seal: round, 1½ inch; a lion; SIGILL. ADE DE COBEFORD.

[*c.* 1240.]—Charter of Adam de Cobeford confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey the land which Gervase gave them, subject to rent of 22*d.* Witnesses: Henry de Prestune, Thomas de Burtun, Herbert de Burgherse, Alan of Robertsbridge, and 9 others. *Seal as before.* (146)

[*c.* 1240.]—Final sale by Adam de Cobeford to Robertsbridge Abbey for ten shillings and half a load (*summa*) of corn of the annual rent of twelvepence which they paid for the tenement they held of him: he will claim nothing whether for Slohtre or the land of Milo Maufye, save the scutage on the latter, and three shillings annual rent. Witnesses: Thomas de Burtune,

Robert de Manek., Thomas de Bestenovere, Simon de Ydenye, Henry de Berch, William Palerne, Richard de Camera, William Gresilun, Thomas de Holt, William his son, John Frankelein, William Royfer, Simon de Grave. (484)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1240.]—Charter of Adam de Cobeford confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey all the tenements which they hold of his fee, *sc.* half of le Slochtre towards the south, the meadow called Longewische, the other half of Le Seloehtre towards the north whence they pay 5*s.* rent, the land which was Milo Maufye's, whence they pay 22*d.* rent. Witnesses: Peter, prior of Michelham, John parson of Heillesham, Henry de Prestune, William, chaplain of Hothlege, Roger, chaplain of Hellinglegh, Thomas de Burtune, Alan of Robertsbridge and 5 others. (147)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1240.]—His sibi amicis Rob. de Glotingeham, Galfr. de Saxingehurst, Egidio de Perselegh, Bartholomeo et Osberto de Haremere, Willelmo de la Warr, Alano de Ponte Roberti, Willelmo de Ferrige, Waltero fratri ejus, Rad. de Ferne, Ric. Venatori, Walter Foleth, H. dei gratia prior de Cumbwelle, et ejusdem loci conventus salutem in domino. Quum pro negotio domus nostre vendidimus dilectis fratribus nostris Abbati et conventui de Ponte Roberti redditum annuum duodecim denariorum quos solebamus percipere de Henrico de Hothlegh, et heredibus suis de dono Engerranni de Frecenevilla precamus vos quatinus hujus vendicionis testes sitis. Valete. In hujus autem rei fidem huic scripto sigilla nostra apposuimus. Iterum valete. (191)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1240.]—Charter of Adam, son of Robert de Glotingeham, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign an annual rent of 2*s.* to be aid by William le Coliere of Curtingehope, which is of the monks' fee. Witnesses: Robert de Brede, Alan of Robertsbridge, Henry de Padiham, Walter Foleth, and 8 others. (178)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1240.]—Sale and quitclaim by Henry de Padiham to Robertsbridge Abbey of Gilbert son of Robert le Coliere of Yweherste with all his following and chattels for 8*s.* Witnesses: Joel de St. German, Will. de Sokener., Robert Gloting., Robert de Sedelescumbe, Daniel de Kichenham, Alan of Robertsbridge, Adam de Cobeford and 5 others. (186)

Seal: seal, oval, 1⅜ inch, rude fleur de lys, S. HENRICI DE PADIHAM.

[*c.* 1240.]—Charter of Renger de Watlingetune granting to the monks of Robertsbridge in frankalmoign 7 perches of land in breadth and 12 in length for enlarging their fish pond [*vivarium*] of Fudilande and making a ditch outside. Witnesses: William de Sokenasse, Joel de St. German, Robert de Glotingeham, Alan of Robertsbridge, Robert de Cobeford, and 7 others. (189)

Seal: round, $1\frac{3}{8}$ inch, cross of four leaves, . . NGGER DE WATLINTVN.

[*c.* 1240.]—Charter of Reynger de Wathlingetune granting to Mabel daughter and heiress of Robert de Walilonde the land between the land of the monks of Robertsbridge called Morgtheve on the north and the land which Mabel holds of the prebendal Church of Hastings on the east, the road from Popenorthforde to Grove on the south, and land of the monks on the west which was by the king's command 'per viros legales perambulata' and adjudged to Mabel. Witnesses: Joel de St. German, William de Sokenerse, Robert de Sedelescumbe, Henry de Tireherste, Alan of Robertsbridge, and 7 others. (190)

Seal: ovate, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch, a lion, . . . REGGOR DE WATLGTVN.

[*c.* 1240.]—Charter of Richard de Brembelsulle granting to Robertsbridge Abbey a rent of fourpence from three acres of land which he sold to William son of Adam Pollard, deceased, lying lengthwise between his land and the king's high way coming from the Cross of Brembelshulle and going towards Wynchelsel, and in breadth between the land of Adam de Brenbelsule and the land of the men "de parco in villa de Hevere," of the tenement of William de Cusintun. Witnesses: Jordan le Brun, Richard his son, Herbert Giffard, Richard his son, Walter de Aula, John the vintner, William de la Ferne, William de Wolscumbe, Elias de Brembelsulle, Maurice de Hurefed, Walter Crudde, John the clerk. (485)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1240.]—Charter of William de Ferregge granting to Ralph de Bradestede a croft between his own land on the north and the land of Alan Nytherinne on the south; and a meadow between the meadows of Alan of Robertsbridge, William de Wyverkcham, Alan Nitherinne and himself [William], and the said croft, with power of disposal except to a Religious House: Ralph pays in gersum ten shillings and to William's wife Maud "unas botas de alluto." Witnesses: William de Snokenerse, Sir Robert de Glotingeham, Robert de Ocham, Alan of Robertsbridge, Walter de Beleherst, Walter de Berneherst, Benedict, chaplain, who wrote the charter. (486)

Seal: round, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch; a bird; S. WILL. DE FERREG. *In a small bag of ancient material.*

[*c.* 1240.]—Charter of John de Peplesham granting to Peter, son of William de Hupperse, the land which Richard Fricnave once held, in marriage with Agatha his daughter, saving the service to the king and the abbot of Robertsbridge. Witnesses: Robert de Brede, Elias de Hudimere, Alexander de Sumeri, Philip de Helde, Yngelbert de Fugesham, William de Glesi, Simon de Turtlescumbe. (487)

Seal: round 1½ inch; a crescent, SIGILLVM IOHA . . DE PEPLESHAM.

[*c.* 1240.]—Charter of Herbert de Burgersse granting the land in Egelinton, which he held of the lady Clarice, who was wife of Robert de Auberville, to Gervase, son of Andrew, who paid for the charter 22 marks. Witnesses: Robert de Glotingeham, Alan of Robertsbridge, Walter de Burgersse, William de Sokenersse and 8 others. (207)

Seal: oval, 1 inch; a gem, stork in its nest; SIGILL. HERBERTI CL'ICI.

1241.—Charter of A. Countess of Eu, in her widowhood, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign the mill of Winham with its pond. "Anno domini M.cc. xl. primo." Witnesses: Master Gilbert, rector of Helam, Sir Roger de Sancto Anieto, Sir Robert de Glotingeham, knights, Hugh de Auch, rector of Turroch, Robert de Goscevil, Herbert de Burgherse, Ralph the forester, Alan of Robertsbridge, Peter de Auch, Geoffrey le Bodere, Ralph de Ferne, Walter Foleth. (192)

Seal: ovate, 3 inches; a female figure, with a lily in her right hand, and a hawk on her left, SIGILLVM HAELIS COMITISSE AVG. *reverse*, 10 bars, a label of 8 pieces, above and below the shield a rose. SIGILL. HAELIS COMITISSE AVGI. Engraved in *Journal of the Archæological Institute* 44.

1244.—Inspeximus by R. bishop of Chichester of papal privilege granted by Pope Innocent to Cistercian houses in the provinces of Canterbury and York reciting an indulgence of exemption from certain tithes and extending the provisions to lands acquired since the Council. Lateran, 20 Feb., first year of Innocent IV. (193)

Seal: a fragment.

1244.—Letters of R[ichard Wyche], bishop of Chichester, communicating bull of Innocent IV., dated 21 Feb., 1244, forbidding exaction of tithes from Cistercian Abbeys. (*Cal. Papal Registers, Letters*, i, 205.) (488)

Seal: obverse broken; *reverse* perfect; *as described in Catalogue of Seals in British Museum*, i, 1457.

1245.—Inspeximus by Richard [Wyche] bishop of Chichester, of inhibition by Innocent IV. (dated 19 Feb., 1244) forbidding Cistercian abbots in England to be summoned to synods, &c. (*id. ib.*) (489)

[*c.* 1245.]—Charter of Richard Drui, son of Simon Drui, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey the land which Luke son of Ingelberd de Fukesham held, for a pittance on the anniversary of Walter de Holherst, which land lies in the vill of Northihamme, Witnesses : Robert de Brede, Alan of Robertsbridge, Henry de Padihamme, Richard the huntsman, Thomas de Herst, Geoffrey le Bodere, Walter Foleth, Thomas and Gilbert his brothers, William le Grom, Ralph de Ferne, Alan his brother. (179)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1245.]—Sale by Richard, son of Simon Drui, to Robertsbridge Abbey, for a load of grain received for the sustenance of himself, his wife, and children, of his tenement and messuage. *Same witnesses.* (490)

Seal : round, 1¼ inch ; fleur de lys ; S. RICARDI DRV.

[*c.* 1245.]—Grant by Richard, son of Simon Drui, to Robertsbridge Abbey of his tenement and messuage in Nordihamme ; the abbey out of liberality gives to him and his heirs a messuage next the house of Gilbert le Gros. *Same witnesses and seal.* (180)

[*c.* 1245.]—Indenture by W. abbot of Robertsbridge granting to Luke, son of Ingelbert de Fukeham, the land which Richard Drui gave to the Abbey. Witnesses : Alan of Robertsbridge, Henry de Padihamme, Thomas de Herst, Ralph de Kichenham, Hugh de Kichenore and 7 others.

Seal : round, 1 inch ; flower, S. I. . .E DE FV. . H. (181)

[*c.* 1245.]—Charter of Richard Drui granting to Robertsbridge Abbey all his inheritance of his mother in Welilande. *Same witnesses and seal as in* (179). (491)

[*c.* 1245.]—Sale by Adam de Cobbeford to Robertsbridge Abbey for 22*s.* of 22*d.* out of the rent of 5*s.* which the monks paid for Slohtre. Witnesses : Robert de Glotingeham, William, chaplain of Hadley, Henry de Prestune, John Frakelan, Alan of Robertsbridge and 6 others. (151)

Seal : as before.

[*c.* 1245.]—Sale by Adam de Cobeford to Robertsbridge Abbey for 10*s.* and half a load of corn of 12*d.* rent out of 5*s.* which the monks paid for their tenement in Slohtre, so that they will only pay 4*s.* Witnesses : Thomas de Burton, Robert

de Manekes, Henry de Berche, John Frankcleyn, and 8 others. (152)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1245.]—Sale by Adam de Cobeford to Robertsbridge Abbey of 12*d.* rent on Slohtre, out of 3*s.*, so that the monks will only pay 2*s.* Witnesses: Robert de Glotingeham, Adam, his son, Henry de Prestun, Henry de Birch, Alan of Robertsbridge, and 7 others. (153)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1245.]—Charter of Adam de Cobeford granting to Hugh his son the grove of Ebrichesham for an annual rent of 1*d.* Witnesses: Robert de Glotingeham, Adam his son, Alan of Robertsbridge, John Frankelein, and 8 others. (154)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1245.]—Charter of Hugh, son of Adam de Cobeford granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign the land of Eydbrihtesham, which his father gave him, lying between the land of Milo Maufye, and the land which Geoffrey his brother holds of the lord of Ronde, the land of Robert his brother and the gate by the King's highway leading to the forest. Witnesses: Henry de Prestune, Robert de Glotingeham, Adam his son, Henry de Burche, Alan of Robertsbridge, Richard 'venator,' Ralph de Ferne, Alan his brother, Thomas de Houte, William his son, Walter Folet, Gilbert his brother. (156)

Seal: ovate, 1⅝ inch, an eagle, . . . ILL HVGONIS DE COBEF . . .

[*c.* 1245.]—Charter of Adam de Cobeford confirming to the monks of Robertsbridge, the land which was Milo Mauphe's, which is of his fee and was given them in frankalmoign by Gervase son of Andrew of Winchelse; and the grove of Eadbrihtesham which Hugh, his son, gave them. Witnesses: *as on* 156. (492)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1245.]—Charter of Adam de Cobbeford granting to Robertsbridge Abbey an annual rent of 4*s.* which Robert his son paid from Eylbrihtesham, which Ralph de Eylbrihtesham once held: also the homage and service of Richard de la Forde son of Osmund with a rent of 12*d.*; his meadow by Slohtre bridge, and common right [*communionem*] in Walderne forest; and the reversion of Eylbrihtesham after the death of Robert. Witnesses: Thomas de Burtune, Henry de Prestune, Henry de Birche, Robert de Glotingeham, William de Sokenasse, Alan of Robertsbridge, Walter Folet and 5 others. (155)

Seal: as before.

1246. July 23.—Indenture between the Abbey of Robertsbridge and Robert son and heir of Adam de Cobeforde whereby the latter quitclaims all the land of Edbrictesham, which Adam gave them for his lifetime, and the land which William de Edbrictesham once held of Adam; the Abbey pay 40*s.* sterling, a horse or marc worth ten shillings, a load of grain worth 40*d.*; and will transfer the large house of Edbrictesham on ten acres of land, which Adam gave to Roger son of Robert, by Cobeforde Mill, and will repair it; but Robert will roof it. Witnesses: Henry de Prestun, John de Posingwurthe, Robert Livet, Henry Maufie and six others. (493)

Seal: round, 1¼ inch, fleur de lys: S. ROBERTI DE COBFORD.

[*c.* 1246.]—Charter of Robert de Cobbeford confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey all the lands which Adam his father gave them *sc.* Slohtre, the land of Milo Maufe, the land which Gervase Andrew de Wincheles gave them which he bought of Milo Maufe, and Eylbrihtesham, which they have of the gift of Hugh his brother; also the homage of the heirs of Richard de la Forde, son of Osmund, with his tenement. Paying for Eylbrihtesham annually for castle ward of Pevensey four pence, 1*d.* for sheriff's aid, for rent of fishing heckles [*hecagium*] as much as belongs to the land, 7½d. in the King's scutage of 20*s.* as belongs to the fee of Morton, and 2*d.* hundred money. Witnesses; Joel de St. German, William de Sokenerse, Robert de Sedelescumb, Thomas de Burtune, Henry de Prestune, Henry de Birche, John de Posingewerthe, Andrew de Michelham, Michael de Beche, Alan of Robertsbridge, Reinger de Watlingetun, Ralph de Ferne. (494)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1246.]—Charter of Robert, son of Adam de Cobbeford, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey half an acre of meadow in Sloctre. Witnesses: Henry de Biriche, John de Posingwrthe, Adam de Cobbeford, Geoffrey and Hugh his sons, Andrew de Micheleham, and Peter his son. (157)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1246.]—Quit claim by Robert, son of Adam de Cobeforde to Robertsbridge Abbey of all his right in Edbrictesham, which his father gave him for his maintenance during his pleasure without any charter; to hold as his father granted by charter, *subject to payments as in* No. 494. Witnesses: Sir Henry de Prestune, Henry de Birche, Robert Livet, Andrew de Michelham and 5 others. (158)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1245.]—Grant by Robert de Alsiestun and Hodierna his wife to Argar de Baderse of the land which was Robert Truth's,

which he held of Adam de Cobbeford, and Adam gave to Robert de Alsiestun with Hodierna his sister in marriage: granted with the consent of William Maufe the chief lord and of Adam Cobbeford. Witnesses: William de Cames, William Maufe, Richard de Etsetes, Andrew de Posingewrth, Robert de Haggingewrth, Simon de Cobbeford, William Frilende. (129)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1245.]—Grant by Robert de Alsitone at the request of Hodierna his wife to Milo Maufe of the land which Algar le Cruzt held in Cobbeford; Milo gave as earnest two marks of silver and a tunic. Witnesses: Walcran de Monceaus, William de Monceaus, William de Burton, Robert the Chaplain, William de Holendale, Simon de Cobbeford and six others. (130)

Seal: oval, 1½ inch, a fleur de lys inverted, ROBERT DE ALSITON.

[*c.* 1245.]—Grant by Robert son of Adam *in like terms to the last. Same witnesses and seal.* (131)

[*c.* 1245.]—Charter of Hodierna, widow of Robert de Alsistone, confirming to Milo Maufe the land which Robert granted to him. Witnesses: Thomas de Burcthone, John Gulafre, Laurence de Mundifeld, Oliver de Westefeld, Robert de Assete and six others. (137)

Seal: ovate, 1¾ inches; a bird; S. HODIERNE DE COBBEFORD.

[*c.* 1245.]—Charter of Hodierna, widow of Robert de Alsistone, confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey the land which Gervase son of Andrew gave them: which land her brother gave to Robert at her marriage, and further granted to the monks at a rent of 22*d.* Witnesses: Brother Thomas de Staveley, master of the Hospital of Palinges, Thomas de Burcthone, Robert de Manekesye, Richard de la Gare, Alan of Robertsbridge and 7 others. (142)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1245.]—Quitclaim by Hodierna de Alsiston to Robertsbridge Abbey of the pound of cumin which Milo Maufey used to pay to her husband. *Same witnesses with the exception of Staveley; same seal.* (144)

1245, September 24.—Inspeximus and confirmation by Roger, son of Stephen de Burstowe, of a charter of his father confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey the lands which the Abbey held in Promhelle of the fee of Old Romenal or Langeport, *sc.* the tenement which was Dudeman's, the tenement given by Geoffrey son of Richard, the meadow in Pedlinges given by Thomas son of Godfrey, the tenement given by Hamo, William, Austin and Adam sons of Thomas Lanche, the tenement given by

Robert de Freinshope and William son of Hamo, the tenement given by William Lanehe in Pedlinges: subjeet to an annual payment of 6*s.* 11¼d. at Old Romenal. Witnesses (*to inspeximus*): Nieholas de Haulo, knight, sheriff of Kent, Master Peter de Depham, Master Hugh, Reetor of Romenal, Geoffrey de Pette, Alan of Robertsbridge, Ralph de Ferne and 6 others. (160)

Seal: oval, 1⅛ ineh, a man's head (? a gem). SIGILL. ROGERI FIL. STEPHANI. *Reverse*, small gem, a female figure, SIGILLVM SECRETVM.

Endorsed: "Aetum anno domini Meexlv., die dominiea proxima post festum sancti Mathei apostoli apud Romenal."

[*c.* 1245.]—Charter of Mabel de Welilonde daughter and heiress of Robert de Welilonde, in her widowhood, eonfirming to Robertsbridge Abbey the lands held of the gift of Robert her father, *sc.* three aeres of meadow in Hodihame, all the land between the great flete and Le Slothre next the aere which the monks have of William de St. Martin, all the field next Ruhele which was William the Canon's, the land of Grave, the fields called Brodeham and Elfwieslond lying between the great willow in the road before the house which was Roger Seot's and extending to the old street which leads to the water ealled Bodeshelle opposite Watlintone, and from the same willow to the pool by the road from Stapele to Yerkneselle; all the land of Bremlesfrieht, and two fields next Ruele wood. Also the land by her house and the demesne of the monks as far as the stream opposite Watlintone. And all the lands between the road from Stapele to Yerkneselle, and the monks' wood of Ruhele, which they have in exehange for the land ealled Lentuneslond. Witnesses: Robert de Glotingeham, Adam his son, John de Peplesham, Bartholomew, Thomas and Osbert de Haremere, Alan of Robertsbridge, Geoffrey le Bodere, Henry de Padiham, Ralph de Ferne, Alan his brother, John de Sedelescumbe, Riehard the huntsman. (197)

Seal as (2) on (194).

[*c.* 1245.]—Charter of Mabel de Welilonde, in her widowhood, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey, the land ealled Lentuneslond, *sc.* 23 aeres 13 perehes, lying between the road from Stapele eross to Gereneselle gate, and the road from the eross to the south and Westwatele on the west. Witnesses: William de Sokenasse, Robert Basoe, Michael de Beche and 9 others. [*All of them witnesses to* 197]. (198)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1245.]—Charter of Mabel de Welilonde, granting in fee to Henry de Hechene the land called Goldinesland, and 2½ acres

next Wardullesland. Witnesses: Henry de Padiham, Robert the cook, Robert de la Haremere and 8 others. (199)

Seal: as before.

1246, Nov. 25.—Fine between William, abbot of Robertsbridge, and Stephen de Barmlinge and Mabel his wife; for Yweherste. (*Sussex Fines*, 431.) (195)

1248, Dec. 2.—Fine between William, abbot of Robertsbridge, and Stephen de Barmlinge, and Mabel his wife; for Yweherste. (*Sussex Fines*, 494). (196)

[*c.* 1248.]—Charter of Stephen de Barminge and Mabilia de Welilonde his wife, daughter and heiress of Robert de Welilonde, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign all their land called Badilond lying between the King's highway at Udimere on the south and the land called Morgheyve on the north, and adjoining the land called Wardulveslond on the east, and the land of the monks on the west, subject to an annual payment of three shillings to the prebendal church of Hastings, and of tenpence to Renger de Watliggetune: for this charter the monks paid six marks of silver towards the support of Walter son of Mabilia, lying in the King's prison. Witnesses: William de Sokenasse, Robert de Sedeleeumbe, Robert de Glotingeham, Adam his son, Michael de Beche, Symon de Wygeselle, Robert Marseot, Alan of Robertsbridge, Adam de Cobeford, Ralph the forester, Ralph de Ferne, Alan de Ferne. (495)

Two seals: as on next deed.

[*c.* 1248.]—Indenture between the Abbot and convent of Robertsbridge and Stephen de Barmlinge and Mabel his wife, under which the latter make a grant of the land of Walilonde with 7½ acres by Bodiham bridge at a rent of 20*s.* as long as Mabel lives; but if she survives Stephen she is to receive "decem solidos annui redditus dum vixerit solvendos eidem ad festum sancti Michaelis ad vestes sibi emendas. Item dicti abbas et conventus concesserunt eidem Mabilie sustentacionem in victualibus post obitum viri sui, scilicet cotidie unum panem conventualem cum uno galone cervisie conventualis, et ad sustentacionem ancille sue tres panes carpentarii cum uno galone cervisie carpentarii. Item tres porcos annuatim de lardario, porcum scilicet pretii duorum solidorum. Item tres carcasios multonum precii viii denariorum. Item dimidium pondus casei, et dimidium millenare allecis de lardario. Item ambrum salis et duos bossellos farine de avena, et duos bossellos fabarum. Item decem plaustros bosci annuatim, et duo plaustra straminis. Item recipiet annuatim bis calciamenta in yeme, scilicet botas fentratas, et in estate botas non fentratas." Stephen is to claim nothing if he dies before

his wife. Witnesses: William de Sokenerse, Rob. de Glotingeham, Rob. de Sedelescombe, Alan of Robertsbridge, William Long, Henry de Thirks. (194)

Two seals: 1. round, 1¼ inch, fleur de lys, S. STEPHANI DE BERNLI. 2. round, 1¼ inch, star, S. MABILIE DE WELILONDE.

[*c.* 1250.]—Indenture between Vincent canon and dean of St. Mary Hastings and the Abbot and convent of Robertsbridge, whereby the former with the consent of his chapter quitclaims all his right in Badilond in Yweherste, which the monks hold by the gift of Stephen de Barmlinge, and Mabel de Welilonde his wife, saving an annual rent of 6*s.* Witnesses: William de Echingeham, Joel de St. German, William de Sokenasse, Robert de Sedelescumbe, Adam de Glotingeham, Alan of Robertsbridge, Renger de Watlingetune and 5 others. (187)

Two seals: 1. ovate, 1¾ inch, Virgin and child under a canopy. S. DECANI . . . . MARIE DE HASTINGE. 2. Seal of St. Mary, Hastings, *as above*, p. 47.

[*c.* 1250.]—Charter of Lugerius, son of Lugerius, and Alice, daughter of Adam, his wife, granting to Walter, son of Gerard de Prumhelle, two acres of land in Prumhell, for an annual payment of 29 pence. Witnesses: Nicholas Tachiere, Reynold de Prumhell, Hugh de Prumhell, Austin de Walla, Nigel de Promhell, Thomas Love, Hugh son of Elias "hujus carte scriptore" and six others. (496)

Two seals: 1. round, 1½ inch, two fishes, S. LVGERII FIL. LVGERII; 2. round, 1¼ inch, star, S. ALICIE FIL. ADE. DE PRVHELL.

[*c.* 1250.]—Quitclaim by William, son of Richard, "quondam venatoris," to Robertsbridge Abbey of all his right in the whole tenement of Pokelesherse. Witnesses: Robert de Sedelescumbe, Henry de Prestune, William de Crocceberhe, Ralph de Grastune, Hugh of Battle, Michael de Beche, Alan of Robertsbridge, Renger de Watlingetune, Daniel de Kichenham, William de Ferrugge, Robert de Cobbeford, Geoffrey de Cobbeford. (497)

Seal: ovate, 1 inch; two fleurs de lys: S. WILLELMI HUNTE. *This deed was attached to* 537.

[*c.* 1250.]—Charter of Robert de Cobbeford confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey all the lands and tenements which they hold of the fee of Adam his father, *sc.* Slohtre, the land which Gervase Andrew of Winchelese gave them, the land of Eylbrihtesham which they had of the gift of Hugh his brother, and the homage of Richard de la Forde; subject as regards Eylbrihtesham to certain payments [*as in No.* 494] and for the other lands to an annual rent of 7*d.* payable at the grange of

Derne. Witnesses: Thomas de Burghtune, William Maufey, Henry de Prestun, Henry de Birche, Alan of Robertsbridge and 7 others. (159)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1250.]—Decision by W[illiam] abbot of Cumbwell and F. prior of Ledes in the case between John de Aubenni and the abbot of Robertsbridge as to the tithes of Wrthe, given under papal authority: the abbot is to pay John a personal annuity of 12*d.* for life, and to be quit of all further exaction. By the authority of the pope the abbot is absolved from all exaction of tithes of Wrthe. (200)

Two seals: 1. ovate, $1\frac{5}{8}$ inch, an abbot vested, with pastoral staff in left hand, and book in right hand; SIGILLVM WILLELMI ABBATIS DE COMBWELLA. (See *Archæologia*, Plate XXXV, 3.) 2. oval, 1 inch, gem, a woman's head; CAVE CAVTE AGE.

1250.—Precept by W. abbot of Cumbwelle, and F. prior of Ledes, reciting letters of Pope Innocent, dated in his seventh year, xiii Kal. Ma . . ., on the authority of which they cited Thomas, rector of Salherst to appear before them, who being contumaciously absent, is now declared to have no right to exact tithes from the monks of Robertsbridge contrary to their privileges. (201)

1251.—Precept by W. abbot of Cumbwelle, F. prior of Leeds, and R. prior of Faversham, reciting letters of Pope Innocent, dated 17th March, 1251, on the authority whereof William, chaplain of Pette, was cited to answer the complaint of the Abbot of Robertsbridge that he exacted tithe from lands which the monks themselves cultivated: the abbot now complained that after the appeal to the Pope William, on pretence of taking tithes from the Marsh between Fothre Mill and Ramesham which the monks themselves cultivated, had by force robbed the abbey and violently assaulted some of the monks: he is ordered to pay 15 marks for damages and 100*s.* for costs, and to abstain from exacting tithes. (202)

Three seals: 1. Seal of Combwell Abbey as before. 2. ovate, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch, ecclesiastical figure, SIGILL. FULCONIS PRIORIS DE LED . . 3. oval, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch, a head, SIG. R. PRIORIS DE FAVS.

1252, April.—Indenture between William abbot of Tréport and William abbot of Robertsbridge and their convents, under which the latter agree to pay to the former nine marks annually for Bolinton, Peplesham, Pleydenn, and Stande, and to keep them harmless of the warranty which Laurence, late abbot of Tréport, made to Robertsbridge Abbey in the King's court at Westminster. The abbot of Tréport is to assist in all reasonable legal proceedings at the expense of the abbot of Robertsbridge,

and when he visits on this business is to be entertained free of cost. "Actum anno gratie Mcc. quinquagesimo secundo, mense Aprili." (202*)

Two seals: 1 ovate, 2 inches, figure of abbot, SIGILL. VLTRIPORTVS: *obverse* figure of St. Michael, SECRETVM MEVM MICHI. 2. *a fragment* figure of St. Michael, *see below.*

1252, May.—Letters of attorney from William, abbot, and the convent of Tréport, for the abbot of Robertsbridge and his convent to receive rents for Bolinton, &c., and to represent them in all pleas. (203)

Two seals: 1. The Abbot's seal: *fragment.* 2. The Conventual seal; St. Michael and the Dragon; a *fragment only but with part of inscription* HOC VLTRISPORT. . . (See *Archæologia,* Plate xxxvi, 3.)

1252, May.—General letters of William, abbot of Robertsbridge, and the Convent notifying their appointment as attorneys for Tréport. (204)

Seal: ovate, 1¼ inch; figure of an abbot with pastoral staff in left hand, SIGNVM ABBA[TIS DE] PONTE ROBERTI.

[*c.* 1252.]—Agreement between the Abbey of Tréport and Abbey of Robertsbridge for payment of 9 marks yearly rent by Robertsbridge for lands held of Tréport in the Rape of Hastings, viz.: Bolinthon, Paplesham, Plaidanne and Stand: payment to be made alternately at Tréport and Robertsbridge on the feast of St. John except when the wind is contrary. The abbot of Boxley affixed his seal. (205)

Seals: 1. oval, 1¼ inch; figure of abbot; SIGNVM . . . . LEIA 2. oval, about 2½ inches; same as on (203) but a better specimen of the centre.

A duplicate of this deed (206).

1253, June 8.—Charter of Henry III. confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey the lands held of the gift of Cicely de Averenchis in the manor of Sutton, and those held of the Abbey of Tréport; and twenty-eight shillings rent which Hugh, abbot of Eu, gave to be received of Ralph de Peplesham, 'ostiarius,' as he agreed to pay to the Abbey of Eu from the alms of Peter le Vislet; the lands given by Adam de Cobeford *sc.* Slohtre and Edbrihtesham; and by Mabel de Ecclesham "in parochia de Ponte Edelmy" [?Edenbridge] and Cudenne, which Robert de Canville, lord of Westerham, confirmed to them; and those given by William de la Warre, clerk, and by Robert son of Helewis, in Lamberherst both in Kent and in Sussex of the fee of Nicholas de Lenham; and the lands which Mabel de Weliland gave them in Iweherst. Witnesses: P. Hereford., H. Elien., bishops, Guy de Lezignan, Peter de Sabaud., John Mansel,

provost of Beverley, Master William de Kilkenny, archdeacon of Coventry, Bertram de Crioill, John de Lessinton, John de Croy, Robert Walerand, Henry de Wengham, William de Grey, Nicholas de St. Maur. Dated at Westminster. (208)

Seal lost. See Cal. Charter Rolls, i., 434, *where it appears that the membrane which should contain this Charter is missing.*

Endorsed: "Ista carta irrotulatur in memorandis anno xix, Regis E. fil. Regis E. inter Recorda de termino S. Hillar."

1254, December 9.—Inspeximus by John, bishop of Chichester, of bull of Honorius III., dated 7th November, 1220 (*see*, No. 460 *on p.* 84 *above*). (497a)

Seal: ovate, about $2\frac{1}{4}$ x $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches; *obverse* (broken at top) figure of the bishop, *Inscription* . . . . DEI GRACIA CICESTRENSIS EPISC . . ; *reverse* (nearly perfect), Christ in glory, under a Gothic canopy, on either side a spire, below a half-length figure of the bishop to the right, *Inscription*, DEDVC ME IN SEMITAM MANDATORUM TVORUM.

1255-57.—Memoranda of legal proceedings. (1) Copy of writ to Sheriff of Sussex to order Herbert de Burgherse to surrender to Robertsbridge Abbey 100 acres of land in Burgherse, to which he has no entry except through William de Dudewelle, to whom William, late abbot, leased it for a term that has expired. In default Herbert is to be summoned before the Justices at Bench at Westminster on the quinzaine of St. Michael. (2) The writ was pleaded before Master Symon de Wanton and Sir Robert de Sotynd, justices in the 39th year, the land to remain to Herbert for a yearly rent of 25*s*. and Herbert to do suit of Court to the Abbey: then before peace was restored, Herbert died, and after him John, his son and heir. (3). At the request of the Queen, the parties *sc.* the abbot and Reynold, son and heir of Herbert, met in her presence at Westminster, where peace was concluded on the terms fixed on 2nd Dec., 1257. (209)

1258.—Fine between William, abbot of Tréport, and John de Peplesham; lands in Bewes and Burghers, to be held of Roger, abbot of Robertsbridge. *Sussex Fines*, ii, 34. (210)

1258, April.—Indenture between Richard, prior of Ledes, and Roger, abbot of Robertsbridge, ratifying an agreement on the tithes of Lamberhurst, in pursuance of an award made by Master Robert de Hasting, official of the bishop of Chichester, Master Geoffrey de Gates, canon of Chichester, and Masters Stephen de Robeland, and Roger of Canterbury. (211)

Seal: broken; *obverse* part of a Church, *reverse* figure of an abbot, . . . LL SC'RTI LEDENSIS ECCLI. *The other seal is lost.*

1259, Dec. 13.—Indenture of lease by William Erkenbaud to the abbot and convent of Robertsbridge for 10 years of the land which he bought of Richard, son of William de Cobeford, in Walderne and Chidigeleh. Witnesses: Henry de Bireche, Alan of Robertsbridge, William de Ferruge, William Lambin, Alan his son, and six others. (215)

Seal: ovate, 1½ inch, figure of abbot with staff in his right hand and book in his left: SIGILLVM ABBATIS. . . . . PONTE ROBERTI.

Counter part of foregoing. *Seal:* round 1¼ inch; star; S. WILLELMI DE AULA. (216)

These two deeds were attached to Nos. 217–18.

[*c.* 1260.]—Charter of Walter de Ferne granting to Robert de Malyne a piece of land called Stotemlestone in Mondifelde for an annual payment of fourpence sterling. Witnesses: Simon de Ferne, William Hunte, Henry Luggere, Godfrey de Byvesham, William de Watlingeton, Henry de Watlingeton, Roger and William de Sedlescumbe. (498)

Seal: broken, see below.

[*c.* 1260].—Charter of Walter de Ferne granting to Robertsbridge Abbey "ad sustentacionem secularis infirmatorii" fourpence rent in the parish of Mundefeud, which Robert Malyne paid him; and further one acre and a quarter of land between the land of Richard le Mettere on the east and his land on the west, heading on the highway from Popenohtford to Mundefeud. Witnesses: Simon de Lundresford, John de Bokeselle, Alan Lambyn, William le Hunte, Henry Luggere and three others. (499)

Seal: round, 1¼ inch, star, SIGILL. WALTERI DE FERNE.

[*c.* 1260.]—Charter of Walter de Ferne granting, with the consent of Alice his wife, to God, St. Mary, the Gate and Gatekeeper of Robertsbridge Abbey 12*d.* annual rent from the tenement which he held of Simon de Ferne, for the maintenance of a lamp in the gate *sc.* in the chapel, to be paid in the chapel by the gate. Witnesses: Alan Lambin, Henry le Luggere, William de Ferruge, Adam de Ocham and 4 others. (222)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1260.]—Quitclaim by Alan Nitherin to Alan Lambyn of Robertsbridge, his cousin, and Maud his wife, of the land which he held of William de Ferrugge in Salcherste; and of the land which was Henry Goding's, and of the land which was Roger le Deth's; paying 3*d.* yearly to William de Ferrugge as chief lord. Witnesses: William de Suwell, John de Beleherste,

William de Haremere, Thomas Alan, Henry Luggere, and 7 others. (235)

Seal: round, 1¼ inch; star, S. ALANI NITERINI.

[*c.* 1260.]—Charter of Adam de Winchelese, son of William Busard, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey a parcel of land in Winchelese between the house of Roger Albus of Colcestre and the house of Petronilla sister of Robert Fooster, and between the public place (*publicam plateam*) on the north and the sea on the south. Witnesses: Henry Alard, Walter, clerk, Godfrey Alan, Stephen Andrew and 8 others. (245)

Seal: ovate, 1¾ inch, a ship, S. ADAN. BVSART.

[*c.* 1260.]—Charter of Adam de Wynchel., son of William Busard, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey land in Wynchelese, between the public way (viam) on the north, the sea on the south, the land of Ingelbert Foostre on the east, and the land of Roger Albus of Colecestre on the west. Witnesses: Godfrey Alan, Henry Alard, Stephen Andrew, John his son, Roger de Grangiis, Walter, clerk, Henry Berthelm, John Gervase, Robert Coleman, William le Pasur, Roger Albus of Colecestre, Robert Matthew, clerk. (500)

Seal: as before.

[*c.* 1260.]—Deed of Gervase Alard confirming to the Abbey of Robertsbridge the gift which Adam de Wynchelese son of William Busard gave them of a parcel of land that he held of Gervase, *bounds as in* (500). Same witnesses. (501)

Seal, broken: a lion, S . . . . . ALARDI.

[*c.* 1260.]—Quitclaim by John de Walilonde, eldest son and heir of Walter and Burgonia de Walilonde, to Matthew de Knelle, of his right in half the fee of Walilonde, which his father and mother held whilst alive, for a rental of one pound of pepper to be paid at the house of Knellee: Matthew pays 60*l.* Witnesses: John de Kechenore, Stephen de Gotele, John de Sedlescumbe and 9 others. (224)

Seal lost.

1261, April 20.—Charter of Matthew de Hasting, son and heir to Robert de Hasting, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey one virgate of land in Sandregge of the fee of Ytintun. Witnesses: Sir Henry de Burne, Sir William de St. Leger, Walter clerk of Wynch, William de Bodiham, Henry de Bodiham, Roger de Sokenerse and 6 others. (229)

Seal: oval, 1½ inch, a cross, S. MATHIE DE . . INGE. *The date is given in a contemporary endorsement.*

1261, Dec. 21.—Notification by Reynold de Burhasse that he has attorned John, son of Gervase of Wynchelse, to render all service that he was wont to do for land in Egelington in Yweherste which Herbert, father of Reynold, gave to Gervase, father of John. (213)

1261, Dec. 24.—Letters of attorney from Reynold de Burhasse to Abbot and convent of Robertsbridge to receive the rent and service due to him from John, son of Gervase de Wynchelese, for land in Egelyntune. (502)

Seal: broken; a lion and a tree (?); . . . EGINALDI DE CULC . . . .

1262, Jan. 25.—Quitclaim as of dower by Margaret, widow of Robert son of Thomas Niger de Promhelle, to Robertsbridge Abbey, of lands which her husband sold to them. Witnesses: Walter, clerk, then bailiff of Winchelse, John Andrews, and 5 others. (214)

Seal lost.

1263, Jan. 5.—Conveyance by William de Aula, son of Robert Erkenbaud, to Robertsbridge Abbey of lands specified in indenture of 13 Dec., 1259, [No. 215], in security for a loan of 32½ marks. Witnesses: Ralph de Grestune, Roger de Sokenerse, Alan Lambyn of Robertsbridge, Henry Luggere and 6 others. (217)

Seal: as on (216).

1263, Oct. 2.—Receipt by William, son of Robert Erkenbaud, of 32½ marks paid under the previous deed. Dated at Deerne. (218)

Seal: as on (216).

[*c.* 1263.]—Charter of William de Aula, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign the lands specified in No. 215. Witnesses: William de Bystenovere, Robert de Cobbeford, William de Ferruge, Henry Luggere and 9 others. *In duplicate.* (503). (219)

Seal: as on (216).

[*c.* 1263.]—Charter of William, son of Robert Erchenbald, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey the land which was William de Cobbeford's in the parishes of Walderne and Chitingelehe, which he had by gift of Richard son and heir of the said William. Witnesses: Peter de Werthe, Roger de Sokenasse, William de Ferruge, Symon de Ferne and eight others. (503)

Seal: as on (216). *Another copy is attached to* (504).

[*c.* 1263.]—Charter of Sir William Maufe granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign the land which was William Cobbeford's in the parishes of Waldirne and Chytingeleghe, which he had of William Erkebaud. Witnesses: Henry de Byrech, Robert de Cobbeford, Henry de Bodiham, William de Ferruge, Thomas Alan, and 7 others. (504)

Seal: shield shaped, 1 inch; a lion; SIG. WILLI. MAVF.

[*c.* 1263.]—Quitelaim by Sir William de Maufe to Robertsbridge Abbey of the land of Elrethfeld in Walderne, and of all other lands of his fee in Walderne and Chitingeleghe. Witnesses: Henry de Byrech, William Davi, Richard de Tunebruge, Henry de Bodyham, William de Ferruge, William le Venur, and 6 others. (212)

Seal as before; broken.

There is a duplicate with seal perfect. (505)

1263. Lease by Robert, sometime son of Adam de Cobeford, to Robertsbridge Abbey of a piece of land called Elretesfelde for eleven years from 30th Nov., 1263, with right to wood other than oak and beech. Witnesses: William de la Sale, John de Pesigewerthe, Geoffrey de Cobeford and 3 others. (236)

Seal: round, 1¼ inch; fleur de lys, S. ROBERTI DE COBFORD.

c. 1264.—Charter of John, sometime son of Gervase Andrew of Winchelese, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign the homage and service of John Vitele of Walregge as well as his own body after his death to be buried in the Abbey, together with nineteen pence rent which John Vitele paid him from the field called Sutylande in Brede; which field lies between the land of Joce de Haremere on the west, of Stephen de Gotele on the east and north, and other land of John Vitele on the south. Witnesses: Robert Basoe, Roger de Sokenerse, Hugh de Codyng, Michael de Beche, Ralph de Grestune, Robert Marscot, Ralph de Mideltune, Regger de Watlingetune, Richard de Gotele, Luke de Swynham, Alan of Robertsbridge, Walter le Bodere. (506)

Seal: round, 1 inch, a star, S. JOHANNIS FIL. GERVASII ANDREE. *This deed is attached to* Nos. 507–10.

1264, August 9—Deed by John Gervase of Winchelese declaring that a rent of nineteenpence is due from him and his heirs to the Abbey of Robertsbridge from the land of Suthylond in Brede. Witnesses: Ralph de Grestune, Henry de Bodiham, Benediet de Padiham, Thomas, Symon de Haremere, William de Ferruge, Alan Lambin, William the huntsman, Henry Loggere. (507)

Seal: round; 1 inch; star, S. IOH'S FIL. IERWASII AN. *Different to that on previous deed.*

[*c.* 1264.]—Charter of John, sometime son of Gervase Andrew of Wineheles granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign the homage and service of Robert Bryd of Yweherste, together with his own body, after death, to be buried in the abbey : also 13*d.* rent paid by Robert for 9 acres of land in Yweherste. Witnesses : *as on* (506). (220)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1265.]—Charter of John Vytele granting to Sir James de Hasting, chaplain, certain parts of his land called Sutylond, Bromyham, Duna and Huppenovere in the parish of Brede juxta Walregge, subject to an annual payment of four shillings to be made at his house at Walregge, with power to recover in case of default in payment of a rent of nineteen pence due from Sutylond by the gift of John Andrew, son of Gervase de Wingel. Witnesses : Sir Matthew de Hasting, Sir John Moyn, Sir Richard de Ore and eight others. (508)

Seal : ovate, 1½ inches ; a star ; *damaged.*

[*c.* 1265.]—Deed of John Vitele agreeing to pay annually to James de Hasting the rent of nineteen pence due to Robertsbridge Abbey from Sutylond. Witnesses : *same as in previous deed. Same seal : defaced.* (509)

[*c.* 1265].—Deed by John Vitele, 'parochianus de Breda' declaring that he had agreed with John Andrew to pay the rent on Sutylond, which John had given to Robertsbridge Abbey. (510)

Same seal ; in good condition ; S. IOHANNIS VITELE.

There are contemporary copies on the same piece of parchment of the two last deeds. (510a)

[*c.* 1265.]—Charter of Roger, abbot of Robertsbridge, with the assent of Robert, abbot of Boxle, granting to Eustace the tanner and Maud his wife, a messuage in Robertsbridge lying towards the house of Ralph de Bradsted on the south and "le Orspond" on the north, from the great flete on the east to the meadow of Peter son of John the smith on the west ; and 7½ acres in Borneland adjoining the abbey's wood, and Stonnepettefeld on the way from Robertsbridge to the abbey : at a rent of 6*s.* Witnesses : Ralph de Grestun, Roger de Swokynerse Henry de Bodiham, Henry le Lugger, Alan Lambyn, Alan of Robertsbridge, Michael de Beche, and 4 others. (231)

Seal lost.

1266, Dec. 3—Release by Sara daughter of Eilword de Hethindenn to Geoffrey son of Peter de Leketun of the parish of Wiuelesberghe of her right in a tenement in the vill of Pedinges,

which her father acquired of William Fullo son of Adam de la Breghe. Dated "in curia Johannis de Frechingh." (511)

Seal: round, ¾ inch; a flower; S. SARE F. EILW.

1268, Aug. 14.—Letters of Ralph de Freningham, rector of Northiham, appointing the abbot of Robertsbridge to be his proctor in charge of the houses and temporalities of the rectory. (512)

[*before* 1269]—Charter of William de Northye, knight, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey two acres of land in the parish of Beekele, near Meytham bridge, on the east of the road from the bridge to Rye, and as far as Lymene on the north. Witnesses: Sir Robert de Crevequer, Sir Ralph de Oteringdenne, Sir Matthew de Hasting, Matthew de Knelle and 4 others. (226)

Seal: round, ¾ inch; shield quartered.

[*before* 1269.]—Charter of William de Northye granting to Robertsbridge Abbey for the soul of his son John, lately deceased, the land of Maderesham in the parish or vill of Beekeleghe, quit of all service save to the capital lords of the fee. Witnesses: Sir Matthew de Hasting, Sir John Moyn, Geoffrey de St. Leger, Walter, clerk, of Wynehelese, Nicholas Lurdun, Alan Lambin, and 7 others. (223)

Seal: lost.

[*before* 1269.]—Charter of Robert de Crivequer confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey, all his right in the manor of Madresham, which the Abbey had by the gift of William de Northye. Witnesses: Sir John Tregoz, Sir Ralph de Hoteringden, Sir John Tregoz the younger, Walter de Wineheles called clerk, William de Suwell, Alan Lambin and 6 others. (227)

Seal: round 1⅜ inch; a shield charged with a cross; S. ROBERTI DE CREVEQUER.

1269, April 15—Inspeximus by Edward, son of the King of England of charters of William de Northie [No. 223], and Robert de Crevequer [*similar to* 227 *but with some difference in witnesses*]. This is done because the Rape and honour of Hastings were then in his hands. Witnesses: Thomas de Clar., John de Mucegros, Otho de Grauntsun, Hugh son of Otho, Stephen de Penecestre, Roger de Rennes, Robert Burnel, archdeacon of York, Ralph de Freningcham. At the Tower of London. (241)

Seal: half only; *obverse* equestrian; *reverse* a shield, three leopards with a label of five points.

[*c.* 1269.]—Indenture of grant by Roger, abbot of Robertsbridge, to Thomas son of Thomas de Haremere of tenement called Levingeslond in Watlingetone and Mundefeld. Witnesses: Sir Matthew de Hasting, Sir John Moyn, Symon de Sumeri, Alan Lambin, James le Hore, goldsmith. (225)

Seal: a fragment, on a shield three fleur de lys; . . . . . HAREME.

1269.—Indenture between the abbot of Robertsbridge and Thomas, son of Thomas de Haremere, under which the abbey confirms to him Levingeslond in Watlington and Mundefeld. Witnesses: Sir Mathew de Hastinges, Sir John Moyn, Symon de Someri, Alan Lambin of Robertsbridge, Thomas de Watlington, Adam, clerk. (513)

Seal: broken; round, ¾ inch; on a shield, three fleur de lys, S. THOME DE HAR . . . .

[*c.* 1270.]—Charter of Roger, abbot of Robertsbridge, granting to Ralph son of John the smith of Werthe a tenement called Tumblond, which John of the Mill in Britling once held of them. Witnesses: Henry de Penehcrst, John of Smalefield, Alan Lambin, Simon de Ferne, Thomas Alani, William le Hunte, Henry Lugger, William Giffard, Michael de Sandregge, Nicholas the forester, Walter Freneius, Robert Caldeburgh. (514)

[*c.* 1270.]—Indenture of lease by Roger, abbot of Robertsbridge, to Walter de Boestede of the field called Bereerofte, which William Lambyn held, adjoining the lands of Alan Lambyn and Alan le Blake: the field to be open each year at fair time for three days before the feast of Holy Cross. Witnesses: Henry de Bodiham, Geoffrey his brother, Alan Lambyn, Thomas Alan, Simon de Ferne, William le Hunte, Henry Luggere, Adam de Ochamme, William de Ferregge. (232)

Seal: round, ⅞ inch, an eagle displayed. S. . . . GERI DE ASINGG.

At foot in a later hand: "Ista carta vacua est quia terra ista modo tenetur ad voluntatem domini:"

[*c.* 1270.]—Grant by Roger, abbot of Robertsbridge, to Alan Lambin of Robertsbridge of the field called La Binne, which John de Lambherste once held, together with a small part of the land which John son of Robert le Marchaund once held in the same field: the field lies between the grove of the abbey and the highway from Robertsbridge to Battle, adjoining the land of Henry le Luggere on the south, and that which was Ralph de Bradestede's on the north: at a rent of 12*d.* Witnesses: Sir William de Northye, Sir Matthew de Hasting,

William de Echingham, William de Suwelle, William de Ferrege and 7 others. (228)

Seal defaced.

1270, Sept. 29—Indenture between the Abbot and convent of Robertsbridge and John son of Gervase Andrews, under which John demised to the Abbey his land in Ywerste, called Eglinton, which his father bought of Herbert de Borgherse, and the service whereof Reynold son of Herbert assigned to the Abbey; a rent of 4 marks is reserved to John, with power for John and his heirs to distrain. Witnesses: Sir William de Echingeham, Sir Mathie de Hastinges, Sir John Moyn, Sir William de Northye, and 7 others. (364)

Seal: round, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch, a star of 4 leaves and 4 swords, S. IOHS. FIL. IERVASII AN.

This deed was attached to Nos. 365-67.

[*c.* 1270.]—Charter of Roger de Cobbeford confirming to Robertsbridge Abbey for the soul of Robert his father, all the lands they have of the fee of Adam de Cobbeford his grandfather, in Walderne and Chitingelehe, *sc.*, Slohtre, &c. Witnesses: Sir Andrew Peverel, Sir Jordan de Saukevile, Sir Thomas de Wapenton, Geoffrey de St. Leger, Symon de St. Leger, Alan Lambin, and six others. (515)

Seal: as on (238) *below.*

[*c.* 1270.]—Charter of Roger de Cobbeford *nearly in identical terms but omitting reference to Robert his father.* Witnesses: *different. Seal: broken.* (516)

[*c.* 1270.]—Charter of Roger de Cobbeford, son and heir of Geoffrey de Cobbeford, to Robertsbridge Abbey confirming the grants of his ancestors in Chidiggel., and Wauderne. Witnesses: Henry de Bodiham, Geoffrey his brother, Alan Lambin, Thomas Alan, William the huntsman, Henry Luggere, Roger de Saleherste called priest. (234)

Seal: round, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch, a bird, CREDE MICHI.

[*c.* 1270.]—Similar confirmation by Roger de Cobbeford, son of Geoffrey de Cobbeford. Witnesses: Sir William Maufey, Thomas and Walerand his brothers and 4 others. (237)

Seal: round, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch, star, S. ROGER. DE COBEFORD.

[*c.* 1270.]—Charter of Roger, son of Robert de Cobbeford granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign, Elretsfeld in Walderne. Witnesses: Sir Waleran de Munsceauz, Sir

William Maufe, Sir William de Northye, Richard de Tonebregge, Alan Lambin, Henry de Bireche and 7 others. (238)

Seal: round, 1 inch; a long-necked bird (? a cob, the male swan) and a star, S. ROGERI DE COBBEFORD.

[*c.* 1270.]—Quitclaim by Roger de Cobeford to Robertsbridge Abbey, for the soul of Robert his father, of 13*d.* rent which they paid on lands of the fee of Cobeford, which they held by gift of Adam his grandfather. Witnesses: William Erkebaud, Alan Lambin, Thomas Alan of Robertsbridge, Henry Luggere, and 8 others. (239)

Seal: as on (238).

[*c.* 1270.]—Charter of Robert Poinant granting to John de Bokeselle 2*s.* of a yearly rent which Thomas the cobbler paid for a tenement in Saleherst, and for another tenement called Garit in Saleherst, subject to the rent of a rose: John paid 2 marks. Witnesses: John de Belherst, William de Haremere, William le Hunte, Henry le Luggere, and 8 others. (230)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1270.]—Charter of Walter Kovent granting to Alice daughter of William Palmer his land in Reinger's marsh, viz., 3 Flemish acres with the waters and flete belonging thereto, lying between the land of Simon son of Reinger, and Ralph, parson of Ikelesham. Witnesses: William de Farlee, Alan of London, Stephen son of Andrew, Godfrey Alan, Geoffrey de Freningham, and 8 others. (246)

Seal: round, 1¼ inch; an eagle; SIGILL. WALTERI CVVENT.

[*c.* 1270.]—Charter of Robert son of Walter de Ferne granting to William de Farlegh, bailiff of Winchelesse, one acre less ten yards (*virgis*) of land in the marsh of Guyndeham next the land of William de Guyndeham. Witnesses: Thomas, son of Godfrey, Henr. Poun., Stephen Andr., Alan de Lundr., Godfrey, son of Alan, Wlfward de Farlegh, Robert Godard, and Richard his brother, Stephen Preth., Hillary Preth., Gilbert de Stonlink, Stephen de Amessende. (517)

Seal: round, 1⅛ inch; S. ROBERTI DE FERNE.

[*c.* 1270.]—Charter of Robert son of Walter Pret granting to William de Farnleghe half an acre of land between the fee of Pette, and the land called "le Chereheber de Farnleghe"; payment of a penny a year to be made at Farlege Church for all services "et pro custodia Wall. et Wetergang." Witnesses: Godfrey de Pette, John Pret, Yllary his son, John de Stonlinke, William Champneis, Gilbert de Glinde and five others. (518)

Seal: as before (517).

[*c.* 1270.]—Charter of Robert de Brede, son of John, granting to William de Farlegh a messuage in Winehelese on the east side of the street going to the sea between this messuage and the house of Sanson the salerius, and extending on the south to the house which William son of Alard holds of Robert, with power to dispose of it except to a religious house. Witnesses: Henry Bohun, Thomas, son of Godfrey, Alan of London, Godfrey son of Alan, Wlfward de Farlegh, Robert Godard, Richard Godard, Gabriel son of Gabriel, Robert de Thorneham, Thomas, clerk, scriptor. (519)

Seal: oval, 1½ inch; a fleur de lys; SIGILL. ROB'TI DE BREDE.

[*c.* 1270.]—Charter of Peter son of Richard de Lidehamme granting to William de Farlegh, Bailiff of Winehelse, one acre and a half of brookland [*brocalis*] and one acre and a half of uncultivated [*susan*] land, bounded by the fee of Adam le Hay, and the land which William holds of Alan de Lideham, for a rent of two pence to be paid at the church of Gesteling. Witnesses: Alan of London, Stephen and Gervase, sons of Andrew, Godfrey, son of Alan, Robert Fost., Richard, son of Godard, Godfrey de Pette, Wido son of John de Stonlinke, Reginald, his brother, Walter de Haltum, Vincent his brother, Roger de Hoseland. (520)

Seal: round, 1¼ inch; ornament, S. PETRI DE LIDEHAMME.

[*c.* 1270.]—Bond by Ralph, son of Philip, to pay annually to William de Farlegh late bailiff of Winehelese 12*d.* rent for William's claim on a sixth part of Festendenn. Witnesses: *nearly as on* (521). (248)

Seal: round, 1⅜ inch; ornament; SIGILL. RADVLFI DE FESTINDEN.

[*c.* 1270.]—Charter of Alan son of Adam binding himself and his heirs to pay annually to William de Farlegh sometime bailiff of Winehelese and his heirs 18*d.* sterling annually at midsummer for all the claim which he has in the sixth part of the land called 'Festendenn' Witnesses: Walter, clerk, Symon de Mora, William de Sponlegh, John and Henry his sons, Walter de monasterio, Robert de Elmundenn, William Alarde, Alan of London, Godfrey Alani, Reginald Pohun, John Godard and others. (521)

Seal: round, 1¼ inch; a star; SIGIL. ALANI DE FESTINDEN.

[*c.* 1270.]—Indenture between William de Farlegh and Peregrine de Hastings, the latter may build his house on the same wall that William's house is built on, on condition that he constructs a gutter between the houses on the top of the wall,

and keeps it in repair. Witnesses: Henry Pohun, Stephen son of Andrew, Gervase son of Andrew, Godfrey Alan, and 8 others. (251)

Seal: undecipherable.

[*c.* 1270.]—Charter of Robert Ingelot granting to William de Farl., thirty-two pence annual rent, whereof Richard Unwine agree to pay sixpence, Reginald Cruchems sixpence, John Buchard, sixpence, Richard, who has John's daughter, sixpence, and the lord of St. John two pence for a messuage beside the house of Gervase de Mahefeld, and Edward le King sixpence. Witnesses: Stephen son of Andrew, God . . son of Alan, Henry son of Gervase, Gervase de Mahefeld, William le Leve, Adam le Kerant, Reginald Blund, Walter son of Peter, William son of William Palmer. (522)

Remains of seal.

[*c.* 1270.]—Charter of Osbert de Stonlhink granting to William de Farlegh his land between Redwisse and Asseham, together with Isabella widow of Richard Lefrid and her land, and lands held by John Long next the fee of the Abbey of Fiscaun (Feçamp) which Martin Clivesend held, 2¾ acres of the land called Ferthex, 2 acres of land called Survedeteghe, and ½ an acre next the bridge called Glinde. Witnesses: Henry Pohun, Stephen son of Andrew, Godfrey Alan, Alan of London and 8 others. (249)

Seal: round, 1⅝ inch, a fish (?), S. HOSBERTI DE STANL. . .

[*c.* 1270.]—Quitclaim by Mabel widow of Hosbert de Stanlinkes to William de Farle of claims in respect of dower, in return for one mark. Witnesses: Stephen, son of Andrew, Godfrey Alan, Alan of London, and 7 others. (250)

Seal: ovate, 1¾ inches, fleur de lys, S. MABILIE RELE. OSBERTI DE STANLINK.

[*c.* 1270.]—Charter of Isabella, daughter of Elias Gerulf of Winchelesse, granting to Alexander son of William de Farlee in marriage with her daughter Laurencia the land which descended to her from her father which is called Beme; and he held it of Ralph de Herbervill; for a rental of five shillings and half a pound of "eumin de Fergabulo"; and for the mark of seutage twelvepence; and for castle-ward fourpence. Witnesses: Thomas, son of Godfrey, William Alard, Alan of London, Paulin of Winch., Stephen Andr., Godfrey son of Alan, Godfrey Poun and his brother, Hamo of Colecestre, William Beaufitz, John Pret, John de Stonlinghe. (523)

Seal: round 1½ inch; a bird; SIGILLVM ISABELLE DE PETTE.

[*c.* 1270.]—Charter of Adam, son of Robert Hay granting to Alexander, son of William de Farlege, six acres of land called Colemannestrete, between the land which was Henry de Farnham's and Adam's land called Baggewelle on the north. Witnesses: John de Gestlinges, Godfrey son of Alan, Stephen son of Andrew, Godfrey de Pette, Wydo de Stonlinke and 8 others. (524)

Seal: round, 1¼ inch; ornament: S. ADE HAI.

1271, July 26—Letters of W., archbishop of York, Roger Mortimer, Philip Basset and Robert Burnell, lieutenants of the lord Edward, to his Seneschal, bailiffs and lieges in Gascony, commending to them the Abbot of Robertsbridge and Master B. de St. Quintin, dean of Bruges, who are sent to inquire into their lord's affairs. Sealed with their lord's seal which they use in his absence. Dated at London (525)

Seal: the shield with the leopards and label is preserved; the margin is nearly all broken away.

1271-72—Charter of William le Hunte of Robertsbridge granting to Gilbert de Risbrigge, smith, six shillings rent which Walter son of Ralph de Ferne used to pay for his tenement in Mundefeld. Dated 55 Henry III. Witnesses: Simon de Ferne, Alan Lambin, William de Ferfugge, Simon de Haremere, and eight others. (526)

Seal: broken, HVNTE.

1273, Dec. 31—Deed by William Godfrey acknowledging that he had brought an unjust suit against Robertsbridge Abbey touching the issue of a marsh in Stane, and withdrawing from the suit. (253)

Seal: rectangular, 1 inch, an oval gem.

[*c.* 1275.]—Charter of Gyrrard de Wy, chaplain, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign two messuages which Geoffrey, son of Peter de Leketune, once held in Rethynge, subject to a rent of twelvepence to the chief lords of the fee. Witnesses: Sir Thomas de Bendigges, knight, John de Fresighey, Roger de Gottesdenne, William de Titindenne, Thomas de Huprethynge, "Roger de eadem," and seven others. (527)

Seal: ovate, 1 inch, figures of virgin and child; S. GIRAR . . . . . WY CAPELLANI.

1275, March 29—Grant by John de Cameys to Robertsbridge Abbey of ingress to a tenement in his fee, which the monks assert that they hold of the gift of William Erkenbaud, in the parish of Walderne. Dated at West Cote. (254)

Seal lost.

[c. 1275.]—Charter of Henry de Bodiham granting to Robertsbridge Abbey six shillings rent from a meadow called Bordeswyse for the soul of William de Bodiham, his brother, deceased: which meadow heads on the south the monks' brook called Huddeshammesbroke, on the north the street of Oehammeswode, on the west the meadow of Robert Chicheli, and on the west (*sic*) the abbot's meadow called Battayleswyse. Witnesses: Nicholas Wacelin, Simon de St. Leger, Reynold de Betrindene, Reynold Tirsesse, Simon de Bodiham, Geoffrey de Bodiham, Alan Lambin. (233)

Seal: a fragment.

[c. 1275.]—Charter of Henry de Bodiham granting for the souls of himself, his brother William, his ancestors and successors the service and homage of John de Wybbele, with his tenement in Yweherste, *sc.* the land which was Hugh de Pralle's: saving scutage eight pence in the mark, two pence for "Castleward," twopence for "Justisesyeld," and one penny for services, aids, &c., to him and his heirs. Witnesses: Thomas de Watlingetun, Symon de Ferne, Alan Lambyn, Henry Luggere and eight others. (528)

Seal: round, ¾ inch; crescent and star, S. HENRICI DE SEWELL.

[c. 1275.]—Charter of Henry, lord of Bodyhamme, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey the homage and service of John de Wybbele (as above). (529)

Seal lost.

1275, February—Indenture between the Abbey of Robertsbridge and John de Wybbeley whereby John is granted the land which he once held of the abbey in villenage in the parish of Yweherste; he is not to alienate it to any religious person, and is to pay four shillings yearly. Witnesses: Henry de Bodiham, Simon de St. Leger, Alan Lambyn, Henry Luggere, Simon de Ferne and eight others. (529a)

Seal: round, ⅞ inch; fleur de lys, S. IOANNIS DE WYBEL.
Attached to (529).

1276, July 24.—Grant in fee by Roger, abbot of Robertsbridge, to Richard Cutehose and Joan his wife, of two fields in Northihamme, which Rosa de Seyeveton held in villenage, one lying by the land of Stephen de Dixterne, and the other called Hothfield and Cortone; also a parcel of land called Breggeland; and another parcel called Symonesland and Longreche. Witnesses: Nicholas Wacelyn, Henry de Bodihamme and Godfrey Beaufitl others. (256)

Seal: round, ¾ inch, a man attacking a lion, S. RICARDI.
lost.

1276. November 3—Indenture between Henry, lord of Bodiham, Robertsbridge Abbey, and John de Wybbele. Henry grants to the Abbey the service of John with his tenement in Yweherste; John is to pay the Abbey 10*s*. a year, but is quit of suit of court to Henry. Witnesses: Nicholas Wacelyn, Richard Curtehose, Alan Lambyn, Henry Luggere and 8 others. (257)

Seals lost.

1276, Nov. 16—Letters of S[tephen] bishop of Chichester, reciting papal mandate of Honorius III. dated 7th Nov., 1220, addressed to archbishop, suffragans, &c. of Canterbury, for protection of monks of Robertsbridge, and enjoining its observance on rectors, vicars, &c. of the diocese of Chichester. (259)

Seal: a fragment.

1278, June 11—Charter of Thomas, son of Alan of Robertsbridge, granting to the gate and gate-keeper of Robertsbridge Abbey 6*s*. rent. Witnesses: Alan Lambyn, Simon de Ferne, Henry Luggere and 5 others. (260)

Seal: oval, 1¼ inch, star. *The date is given on a strip of parchment attached to the seal.*

1279, July 15—Fine between William de Echyngham and Roger, abbot of Robertsbridge, represented by Thomas de Preston his monk; as to Salcherst. *Sussex Fines* ii, p. 106. (261)

[1279.]—Quitclaim by William de Sokenerse to Alan Lambyn of half an acre of land in the vill of Salhurste, lying between his meadow on the west and the meadow of John Malvis, skinner, on the east, whereon a plea was held between him and the abbot of Robertsbridge before Sir John de Reygate and other justices itinerant at Chichester. Witnesses: Simon de Londreford, William de Haremere, John de Belchurst, Walter de Bekeleshull, Robert de Bernehurst, Simon de Haremere, Adam de Ocham, Simon de Ferne, Henry Luggere, William Hunte. (530)

[1279]—Quitclaim by Maynard abbot of [Robertsbridge] to William de Sokenersee of land [as above]. Witnesses: as above. *The deed is damaged.* (530a)

Seal: ovate, 1½ inches, figure of an abbot with crozier in right hand, SIG. . . . DE PONTE ROBERTI. *Imperfect.*

Attached to (530).

[*c.* 1280]—Quit claim by Roger le Carpenter and Alice, daughter of John Stille, his wife, to Robertsbridge Abbey, of their right

in a messuage at Robertsbridge, which Juliana de Crohhame Alice's mother, held of the Abbey in villenage. Witnesses: Robert atte Bregge, William de Verregge, Robert le Fuller, Alan le Blak, Henry ate Noke. (531)

Two seals: 1. oval, 1 inch; a star S. ALICIE FIL. IOHANNIS; 2. round, ¾ inch; a star; S. RADVLFI CARPENTR.

[*c.* 1280.]—Charter of Ralph de Normanvill confirming to the monks of Robertsbridge three acres which they had of the gift of Stephen, son of Lawrence de Oswarestan, lying in the meadow called Brademede in Snave, by the meadow which they hold of William de Orlavestune. Witnesses: Walter de Dene, John de Snave, William de Orlavestune, Master Peter de Depham, Henry, rector of the church of Kenarthintune, Thomas de Normanvile, Girard de Normanvile, Roger de Kenarthytune, Geoffrey de Herebervile, Thomas de Stapethe, John de Kilche, Geoffrey de Wittrichesham. (532)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1280.]—Quitclaim by Walter de la Hyde, knight, to Robertsbridge Abbey, of the suit of court homage and service due to him from a tenement called Cobbeford in Walderne, which the abbey has of the gift of William Erkebaud. Witnesses: William de Echyngeham, Walerand de Monceus, Richard le Waleys, William Maufe, Robert Lyvet, knights, and five others (533)

Seal: round, ¾ inch; on a shield a saltire, S. WALTERI DE LA HIDE.

[*c.* 1280.]—Release by Philip de Beeche to Robertsbridge Abbey of any right he had in the name of Helewyse Levyng his wife in the lands, which Reynold Levyng, son of Eylmer Levyng once held, in Watlyngton and Mundefeld. Witnesses: Simon de St. Leger, Thomas de Watlyngton, Geoffrey de Hocstepe and six others. (534)

Seal: round, ⅞ inch; a star, S. FILEPE DE BECHE.

[*c.* 1280.]—Quitclaim by Philip de Beche, for himself and Hewyse his wife, to Robertsbridge Abbey of their right in a tenement called Levingeslond in Watlingeton and Mundifeld, which Thomas sometime son of Thomas de Haremere holds of the Abbey. Witnesses: Sir William de Echingeham, Symon his brother, Symon de St. Leger, Symon de Lundresford, Henry Wardu, John de Suntinge, Thomas de Watlinton, William de Haremere, Ralph his brother, Henry Luggere, Robert de Ponte, Adam de Occham. (283)

Seal lost.

1281, August 7—Grant by John, son and heir of Lawrence de Posingworthe, to Sir William Harengaud and Margery his wife of his tenement of Posingworthe in Waldern. Witnesses: Sir Luke de Poninges, William de Echyngham, Hugh de Bovey, Sir Luke de Vienne, Robert de Cokefeud, and Symon de Perepunt, knights, Sir Walter, rector of Hertefeud, and 5 others. Dated at Iklesham. (263)

Seal: round, 1 inch, fleur de lys, S. IOH . . PO . . WERTE.

A duplicate, without seal. (264)

1284. May 27, Preston—Inspeximus by S[tephen], bishop of Chichester, of the bull of Pope Honorius III., under the seal of Richard, bishop of Chichester, and dated 7th November, 1220 (*see* No. 460 *on p.* 84 *above*). (535)

1284-6—*Copies of documents relating to lawsuits.*

(1) Pleas between the abbot of Robertsbridge and Ralph de Freningham. 1265, Oct. 16. Bond from Abbot Roger for annual payment of 10*s.* to R. de Freningham. 1274, March 12—Quitclaim of this pension from Ralph to the Abbey. 1286, Jan. 27—Memorandum as to having fixed for 25th June and then postponed to 11th Nov.

(2) 1285—Placita de Banco—Easter 12 Edward I. "Nearly at the end of the Roll—Sussex": as to land at Salhurst in dispute between Iterus de Ingolism, parson of Brightling, and Robertsbridge Abbey.

(3) Memorandum on a Plea between Henry de Setelescumbe and Geoffrey de la Cumbe concerning land in Ewherst, which was found to be a fee of the abbot, and not frankalmoign pertaining to Brightling.

(4) 1284—Record of proceedings before judges at Westminster in a plea between Iterus de Ingolism and the Abbot.

(5) 1286—Memoranda as to suit concerning Sutiland: the abbey was seized of it in the time of Walter, Abbot of Robertsbridge, to whom William de Hastings made satisfaction for it. Sept., 1286—Afterwards Hastings sold Sutiland to James Paulyn, on whom the Abbot distrained. Paulyn made dilatory pleas and the case was finally decided for the Abbot on 17th Oct., 1287.

(6) 1286—Pleadings against John le Rode. (272-77)

[*c.* 1285.[—Charter of Walter, abbot of Robertsbridge granting to Ralph the smith of Werthe land at Werthe. (536)

This deed was attached to 511.

[*c.* 1285.]—Grant by Walter, abbot of Robertsbridge to John de Sontyng and Mabel his wife of nine acres of land in Tyches-

hurst, which John de Wadewerm the serf [*nativus*] held in villenage. Witnesses: Thomas de Padiham, Thomas de Watlyngton, Henry le Luggere, and 4 others. (258)

Seals lost.

1285, August 9—Confirmation by John de Suntinges to Gabriel de Tendele, Robert Wyther, Robert Miller and Hamo Serreve, of leases granted them by the Abbot of Robertsbridge of lands at Hothlege in Tieheherst. (266)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1285.]—Quitelaim by William de Grafteghe and Alice his wife, Simon de Ilbenerse and Albreda his wife, and William de Trindleghe, to Robertsbridge Abbey, of their rights in the land which Roger Sleybrond 'nativus' and Matelina his wife, mother of Alice and Albreda and grandmother of William, held of the Abbey in villenage at Hodleghe in Tycheshurst. (267)

Five seals: (1) oval, 1 inch, a stag; (2) oval, 1 inch SIG. ALIS . . ; (3) round, 1 inch, star, S. WILLEL. GRFT; (4) oval, $1\frac{1}{8}$ inch, virgin and child, AVE MA . . A GRACIA PLENA; (5) round, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, star.

1285, August 9.—Quitelaim by John de Sunting to Robertsbridge Abbey of his right in tenements, which he had by demise from Gilbert and Philip de Betenersh, in Tiehesherst. Witnesses: Sir William de Eehingeham, Simon de Londreford, Alan Lambin and 9 others. (268)

Seal: round, $\frac{7}{8}$ inch, legend (in two lines) in centre under a crescent, IOH'S EOMEP.

1285, Aug. 11—Release by John de Sunting to the Abbot of Robertsbridge of the warranty on which he was bound by reason of John's homage for Sleybrond. (269)

Seal as before. The deed is in duplicate. (270).

Nos. 266–70 *were fastened together by a parchment lace.*

1287, June 24.—Indenture between the abbot of Robertsbridge and Richard de Doresle and Alice his wife: the former demises to the latter the tenement which Alan Ganter once held in Robertsbridge; the latter are to build a mill on it. (271)

Seal: round, 1 inch, star, S. RICARDI DE DOR.

1288, January 1.—Indenture between Abbot and Convent of Robertsbridge and Petronilla sometime wife of William le Hunte: Petronilla grants to the abbey for the term of her life the land which she holds by dower in Mundefeld and Salherst: the Abbey will pay her 20 shillings a year, a waggon load [*plaustratam*] of wood and a waggon load of straw at Christmas, and pasture of one cow in summer. (537)

Seal lost. Attached to 497; *see* p. 104.

[*c.* 1290.]—Charter of William Bremlelbus de Hestsetse, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey half an acre of land adjoining the lands of Richard Tipe, William de Witrichesham and Adam Geoffrey. Witnesses: "Helia vel Thuia, de Amiotesune," Richard Tipe, John Gefrei, Luke de Vytlye, Austin Gefrei. (265)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1290.]—Grant by Leveva de Bruer, in her widowhood, to Alan Toke of Kerketune, of four pieces of ground, one between the lands of William Gunter and William Gerard, the second in the field called Neudich; the third between the land of William Bruer and the abuttments [*habuttamenta*] of Neudich; the fourth between the lands of William Bruer and Alan Toke. Witnesses: Robert de Bramford, John de Langestune, William Burrich, Richard le Warner, John Andrew. (286)

Seal lost.

[*c.* 1290.]—*Part of* charter by Gilbert de Wodestronde and Beatrix daughter of Martin. Witnesses: Andrew de Oxerode and others. (242)

Seal: ovate, 1⅜ inch; crescent and star; S. GILEBERTI FIL. ALANI.

1290, November 20.—Acknowledgment by Stephen, abbot of Tréport and the convent, of the receipt from the abbot and convent of Robertsbridge of 120 marks: in return they quit-claim the annual rent and service due, *sc.* 9 marks for their lands in the Rape of Hastings. Witnesses: Henry, abbot of Battle, Richard, abbot of Begeham, Alexander, prior of Hastings, Roger, prior of Michelham, Sir William de Echyngeham, Sir William de Hastynges, Sir William Heryng., Sir Roger de Leukenore, Sir William Maufe, Sir Robert de Borenherse, knights, Simon de Echyngeham, Simon de Lonesford, Reynold de Tyresesse, John de Sontynges. Dated at Tréport. (280)

Two seals: 1. oval, 2 inches, figure of an abbot, S. STEPHANI ABBATIS DE VLTERIORI PORTV. 2. Seal of the abbey of Tréport, *broken, as on* (203).

1290[-91]—January 6. Licence by G[ilbert] bishop of Chichester, with assent of Henry, rector of Walderne, to Sir William Heringaud, who is stricken with an incurable disease and partly deprived of the use of his limbs, to have mass and divine service celebrated in his oratory at Posingworthe in Walderne by his chaplain, until he is fully recovered; on condition that all offerings are to be accounted for to the rector; the concession is not to be extended to his heirs. Dated at Aumberle; "anno consecrationis nostre tercio." (279)

[*c.* 1291.]—Charter of William le Paumer of Gapetun [Gayton, Suffolk] and Gerbergia, his wife, granting to William de Orewelle a piece of land and buildings at Little Gernemuth [Yarmouth] between the land of Master Henry and the land of John Knave, for an annual payment of nine-pence. Witnesses: Edmund Wudecot, Simon Asman, Thomas de Belton, John his son, Saer de Gapeton, Robert de Gapeton, Thomas Berman, Adam his brother, John Knave, Reginald Alum, John de Marisco, Richard his son. (538)

Two seals: 1. *broken*, round, 1 inch, ornament; 2. oval, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch, S. GERBERIE FIL. IOHIS.

[*c.* 1291.]—Quitclaim by Helewyse widow of William de Orewell, to the abbots of Robertsbridge and Boxele of all her right of dower in the land of her husband in "parva Gernemuth." Witnesses: Henry Alard of Wincheles., Reynold his brother, Robert Paul, John his brother, Bartholomew Godard, Stephen Le Gric, Gervase Delord, Geoffrey Elias, Adam, the clerk. (302)

Seal: oval, $1\frac{3}{8}$ inch, Virgin and child, S. HELEWISE VXOR. . .

[*c.* 1291.]—Sale and quitclaim by William Tuse to Boxele Abbey for a mark and an over-tunic value 3*s.*, of a piece of land at Gernemute in Little Northtun, adjoining the land of the Abbot of Beaulieu on the north, and of the abbot of Boxele on the south. Witnesses: Robert Kiffe, Robert Esseman, Thomas Brice, Thomas le Grom, David Hacon, William Bartholomew, Thomas de Gapeton, John de Bosco, Philip Brun, Symon Box, Henry Rolond, Thomas Crede. (301)

Seal: round, $1\frac{1}{8}$ inch; star; S. WILL. TOWSE.

1291, June 24.—Indented memorandum of agreement by the Abbots of Boxley and Robertsbridge as to the division of the houses of Gernemuth. Brother William de Borstall, cellarer, and proctor for Robertsbridge, Brother Robert Brodot, 'conversus,' and proctor for Boxley. (539)

[*c.* 1292.]—Letters of Henry[1] the abbot, and the convent Tréport certifying that when Robert Count of Eu built the Abbey he bestowed on it Bolinton, Peplesham, Playdenn and Stand. Arthur,[2] Abbot of Tréport with the assent of the convent and consent of Alice countess of Eu sold these tenements to Robertsbridge Abbey for 100 marks; and Alice the Countess ratified this sale by her charter in the year of the Incarnation 1225. Through losses the Abbey of Robertsbridge were unable to pay; it was thereon agreed that they should pay nine marks yearly until payment was made in full; which was done in 1292. (*See* (205) *on p.* 106). (540)

Remains of both the Conventual seals.

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(1) Henry occurs as Abbot of Tréport, in 1324; but Stephen the previous abbot in the list died in 1290.

(2) Occurs 1196–99.

[*c.* 1292.]—Charter of William Heringod and Margaret his wife granting to Margaret their daughter their manor of Posingewrthe in Walderne, subject to due services to the capital lords of the fee, with remainder to Alice her sister and Thomas her brother. Witnesses Sir Luke de Punninges, Sir William de Echyngeham, Sir Roger de la Ware, Sir William Maufe and 4 others. (278)

Two seals : 1. round, 1¼ inch, on a shield, semée of crosslets, three herrings, SIGILL. WILLELMI HARENGOD. 2. oval, 1⅛ inch, a lion, SIGILL. MARGARETE.

On a piece of parchment with a copy of the foregoing deed are copies of other deeds, viz. :

[? c. 1250.]—Charter of Robert de Heggingewerthe, son of William de Posingwerthe, granting to Andrew de Posingwerthe, his brother, all his land of Posingwerthe, which his father held. Witnesses : William de Cames, Michael, then sheriff, William Maufe, Richard de Hellynglege and 9 others. *And endorsed thereon :*

1292, June 15—William Heryngaud, knight, and Margery his wife testify that they have only a life interest in the manor of Posyngewerth, as recorded in a Fine [*not in the calendar*] and confessing that their son John had no entry or claim therein. Dated at Waldern. Witnesses : Robert le Faukener and six others.

Attached to the foregoing are copies of :

Quitclaim by John, son of William de Posingewerth to Lawrence de Posingewerth of land in Posingewerth, bounded on the east by the land of William Haryngod, on the west by his own land on the south by the land of Robert le Gaskoyn, and on the north by the King's road from the Church of Walderne to Posingwerthe.

Letters of John de Posingworthe, son and heir of Lawrence de Posingeworthe, notifying that when Sir William Harengod granted him his manor of Walderne for life, he (John) released by charter to William all his right in the said manor. (*See* 263) (541)

1293, May 19.—Notification by H. Garlande, official of the bishop of Chichester, to all rectors and vicars of the diocese, enjoining obedience to the papal mandate of 7th Nov., 1220, of which he had inspected a copy under the seal of Richard, bishop of Chichester. (281)

Seal : fragment of episcopal seal. *Another copy* (542) *without seal.*

1293, June 10.—Letters patent as to manor of Lamberhurst; mentions Mainard late abbot and Thomas the present abbot (see *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Edw. I., iii, 21] (543)

Great seal: nearly perfect.

1293, August 10.—Quitclaim by John de Bogeselle to Robertsbridge Abbey of his right in a field called Stonpettefeld adjoining the road from Robertsbridge to the Abbey. (282)

Seal: oval, 1⅛ inch; an eagle displayed; S. IOHAN. FIL. . . . . ANDRON.

1294-5.—Acknowledgment by John de Somerfeld that he had received from William de Aldryngedenne, son of Gilbert de Aldryngedenne, the land called Shaftesdenne in Sandherst, which William gave him on condition that he paid a rent of 9*s.* to Robertsbridge Abbey, which Eustace son of William de Shaftesdenne gave to the Abbey in frankalmoign. (284)

Seal: round, 1 inch, star, S. IOHIS F. MARTINI.

1296, June 8.—Quitclaim by Richard, Abbot of Beggeham, with the consent of his convent to Thomas, Abbot of Robertsbridge, of seven and three quarter acres of land and five deywerkes of wood in Walderne; in return the abbot and convent of Robertsbridge, give seven and three quarter acres and five deywerkes of wood in Hellingelege in a wood called Blakstoke. Witnesses: Sir William Maufe, Sir John Monseus, Sir Robert de Passesle, knights, and nine others. (544)

Large seal: round, 2½ inches; nearly perfect; *obverse*, the Annunciation, Virgin and angel under a Gothic canopy, at base the head of an abbot; on left and right centre sunk niches with heads: the Virgin has a scroll inscribed ECCE ANC. DNI. SIGILL. ECCLIE. SCE. MARIE DE BEGGEHAM ORD . . . RCIENS. *Reverse:* figure of an abbot; S. ABBATIS SCE. MARIE DE BEGGEHAM. (*See Archaeologia* lxv, Plate xxxv, 8.)

1297-8, Jan. 18—Inspeximus by Thomas, son of Thomas Alan of Robertsbridge, of his father's charter to the gate and gatekeeper—*see* (260) *on* p. 121. (285)

1299, November 9.—Inquisition at Robertsbridge before the escheator for Sussex: as to whether the abbot of Robertsbridge acquired 9 marks of rent in Pleydenn, Bolinton, Peplesham and Staunde before the statute of mortmain: it was found that William de St. Neot, late abbot of Robertsbridge, acquired them of Arthur sometime abbot of Tréport in the 7th year of King Henry by purchase for 100 marks, and that the abbots held them till Wednesday after Whitsunday last, when William de Leghe escheator for Sussex took them into the King's hands believing they had been acquired since the statute. (285*)

1303, June 11—Indenture between Giles, abbot of Robertsbridge and John le Lattere and Katherine his wife, and Ralph le Peyntour and Joan his wife, whereby the latter demise to the abbey an acre and a half in the meadow of Welilande, lying on the east of Bodiham bridge next Yweherstmed ditch. (545)

Four small seals : two broken.

This deed was fastened to 474 (see p. 91) *and* 549.

[*c.* 1303.]—Grant by Giles, abbot of Robertsbridge, to William Meydekin the younger, son of Nicholas Meydekin, of 3½ acres of land in ' la Eldelonde ' in Promhell. (371)

Seal lost.

1304, June 7.—Quitclaim by Margery Heringaud, widow of Sir William Heringaud, to Margaret Heringaud their daughter of all her right in the tenement of Posinggewrth in Walderne. " Datum apud Langestoke in comitatu Suth." (287)

Seal : oval, 1⅛ inch, a lion : SIGILLVM SECRETI.

1305, December 13.—Release and quit claim by Alan de Bokeshelle, son and heir of John de Bokeshelle, to Robertsbridge Abbey, in return for 40 marks and the gift of a robe yearly during his life, of his right in the two gardens and water mills of Retherlonde in Saleherst. Witnesses : *include* Sir Robert Bardelby, rector of Sandherst, and clerk of the King's chancery. (288)

Seal : oval, 1 inch, oak-branch, S. ALANI DE BOKESELLE.

1306, May 3.—Charter of Alan de Bokeshulle granting to Roger of Canterbury an acre of his brookland at Robertsbridge. Dated at Echyngham. (546)

Seal as above.

[*c.* 1308.]—Charter of Alan de Bokeselle granting to Rynger of Robertsbridge and Maud his daughter a tenement in Robertsbridge [*boundaries given* East, Suth, West *and* North]. Witnesses : Thomas le Hunte, William Fleeher, Roger le Wyse, Thomas le Wyte, Robert, Henry, Alan ' tinctor,' John Poynont, Gilbert Triplere. (547)

Seal : round, 1½ inch, a bird (?) in ornamental border.

1308, Feb. 2—Charter of Alan de Bokeselle granting to Peter de Eslynges and Johanna his wife a field in Robertsbridge. *Witnesses :* Robert de Ponte, William de Ferregge, Thomas le Hunte, John Poynont, Gilbert Triplere, and five others. (548)

Seal : round, ½ inch ; a man in a boat (?) SIG. . . . DE . .

1308, July 30.—Grant by Lawrence, abbot of Robertsbridge, to Thomas, son of Gilbert Wendout, and Robert his brother of

a piece of land called Evoteland in Sedelescumbe, adjoining Waleslond on the east, the land called "Seinte Mari dorme" on the west, the highway on the north, and the abbey's wood called Cotereles wood on the south. (289)

Seal lost.

1309, March 1.—Licence to Robertsbridge Abbey to acquire land in mortmain (*Cal. Pat. Rolls* Edw. II., i., 152). (290)

Great seal: good impression, but margins broken, green wax.

1309, March 25.—Charter of Peter de Ros granting to Sir William de Echyngeham the advowsons of Salhurst, Odemere and Mundefeld, which he had by gift and enffeoffment of William. Dated at Salhurst. Witnesses: Sir Henry Wardedeu, Sir Robert de Passelegh, Sir John Harengod, Sir Baldwin de Stowe, knights, and 7 others. (291)

Seal: round, 1⅛ inch; hawk with hare; S. PETRI DE ROS.

There is a duplicate (551a).

1309, May 20.—Licence to William de Echyngham to grant advowsons of Salhurst, &c. in mortmain. (*Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Edw. II., i. 159). (292, 293)

Two copies: both with seals of green wax, damaged, but preserving the centres.

1309, July 4.—Quit claim by Katherine, widow of John le Latter, to Robertsbridge Abbey of her right in an acre and a half of meadow in Yweherst, lying by Bodiham bridge at Yweherstmed ditch. Witnesses: Sir William de Echingchame, Sir Henry Wardedeu, Sir Baldwin de Stowe and four others. Dated at the gate of Robertsbridge Abbey, the Thursday after SS. Peter and Paul in the third year of King Edward. (549)

Seal: ovate, 1 inch; an ornament, S. KATHERINE . . . . WARDI.

Attached to 474 *and* 546.

1309, August 3.—Charter of Thomas de Gravehurst and Clemencia his wife granting to Robertsbridge Abbey, six shillings rent from a tenement which Robert the goldsmith holds of the Prior of Holy Trinity in Hastings in Esthethe, adjacent on the east to the street from Hastings to Wyncheles, on the north to the street to St. Clement's church, on the south and west to the tenement of John Curteys. "Et ad majorem securitatem hujus rei sigillum Baronum communitatis de Hastinges apponi procuravimus." (550)

Three seals: 1. a flower, *broken.* 2. round, 3 inches, *obverse*, a ship, SIGIL . . COM . . . TINGES; *reverse*, fine figure of St. Michael and the dragon. . . . . STE . . . E ET VIS MICHAEL . . 3. oval, 1 inch, a star, S. CLEMEN . . . (See *Cal. Seals in British Museum*, ii., 4979).

1309, August 8.—Confirmation by John of Brittany, Earl of Richemond, of the grant which Sir William de Echingham had made to Robertsbridge Abbey, *sc*, of the advowsons of Salhurst, Odymere and Mundefeld : the abbot and his successors to find a chaplain to celebrate daily for him, and to make special memory of him at the high altar. Dated at Foderinghey. (294)

Seal : fragment of very fine equestrian figure, diapered background, trappings chequy, shield chequy, a canton ermine in a border of lions. *Obverse*, same shield in a quatre-foil.

1309, Sept. 29.—Quitclaim by Peter de Ros to Robertsbridge Abbey of the advowsons of the Churches or prebend of Salherst, Odymere and Mundefeld. Dated at Salherst. Witnesses : Sir Robert de Passelegh, Sir Henry Wardedeu, Sir Baldwin de Stowe and 8 others. (255)

Seal : same as on (291) *on p.* 130.

There is a similar deed, undated but with the same witnesses ; the seal is different, round ¾ inch, *same device* hawk and hare ; ALAS LE SURPRYS. (551)

[*c.* 1310.]—Charter of Thomas le Hunte of Robertsbridge granting to Robertsbridge Abbey " ad officium hospitii " a piece of land in Waspelmed to the west of the monks' meadow. Witnesses : John de Grove, John de Fynhage, Alan de Ryngdenne, Adam le Blake, Roger le Wyse, Thomas Erkebaud, clerk. (311)

Seal : broken, a star.

[*c.* 1310.]—Quitclaim by Nicholas le Hunte son of Thomas le Hunte the younger, to Robertsbridge Abbey, of a meadow in Waspelmed, between the meadow of Thomas le Hunte his grandfather, and the monks' meadow. Witnesses : John de Fynhage, John de Ryngdenne, Peter Dyn, Adam le Blake, John de Fynhage, the younger, Thomas Erkebaud. (312)

Seal : fragment.

1310, Jan. 18.—Grant by John de Cranebrok and Belcenia his wife to Robertsbridge Abbey of a piece of land called le Strake in Iweherst. (295)

Two seal : (1) round, 1 inch, star ; S. IOHIS D'CRANEBROK. (2) round, 1 inch, a fret ; S. BELCENE'D'ECHENG.

1310, Jan. 27.—Grant by Roger of Canterbury ' sutor ' to Robertsbridge Abbey of an acre of land in Salhurst adjoining the field of Alan de Bokeselle called le Melnefeld ; also one acre of his brookland [*terra brocalis*] in Salhurst. (297)

Seal lost.

1310. March 9—Quitclaim by Reynold de Echene of his right in le Strake. Dated at Iweherst. (296)

Seal in fragments. Deed attached to (295)

[*c.* 1310.]—Charter of Alan de Bokeselle granting to Robert Henri, with remainder to Robert Thome his son, of ½ an acre in "Le feyre feld" and half an acre in the croft next the garden of Retherlande, both in Salhurst. Witnesses: Robert de Ponte, Robert le Follere, Thomas le Hunte, Gilbert Tripiler, Roger le Wyse, John de Pesemers, Henry, Alban the clerk. (305)

Seal: fragment; two heads facing, with a boar underneath.

1310, July 2.—Charter of Alan de Bokeselle granting to Robertsbridge Abbey eight acres of brookland in Salherst, bounded on the north by the stream from Robertsbridge to Ritherlonde mill, and a piece of ground 16 feet wide from the road to the said eight acres: subject to a rent of 30*s.* (298)

Seal: round, 1 inch; over a lion fretty couchant, three shields in point, (1) three crescents, over all a canton=Stopham. (2) quarterly, over all a bend vaire (?); (3) fretty,=Echingham. S. ALANI DE BOKESELLE. (*Perfect specimen;* see *Cal. Seals Brit. Mus.*, ii., 7570).

1310. July 3.—Quit claim by Alan de Bokeselle to Robertsbridge Abbey of all claim in respect of the brookland described in the previous deed. (552)

1310. November.—Fine concerning the advowsons of Salherst &c. between Lawrence, abbot of Robertsbridge, and Sir William de Echingeham. (553)

1313, Feb. 1—Charter of Alan de Bokeselle, knight, granting to Peter de Ochame three acres of meadow called Walpelmed in Salhurst, adjoining the meadows of Walter de Wivckesham, Thomas de Yardherst, William Fugelyng, and William de Feregge, with a roadway 14 feet wide through a gate called Tripeleresgate: subject to rent of 8*s.* and suit at his court of Robertsbridge. (306)

Seal: as on (298) *above.*

Nos. 306–10 *were fastened together.*

1313, April 27.—Notarial certificate that in the presence of Arnald, Cardinal priest of St. Prisca, nuncius of the apostolic see, of John, bishop of Chichester, and of John, abbot of Robertsbridge, there appeared Henry de Garland, chancellor, and John de Leycester, archdeacon of Chichester, proctors for the dean and chapter, and Brother William of Battle, proctor for the abbot and convent of Robertsbridge, and propounded that in a certain ordinance, which the cardinal had made by virtue of a compromise between the bishop of Chichester, the Dean and Chapter of Chichester, John, archdeacon of Lewes, and William 'dictus Juvenis,' rector of Mondefeld of the one part, and the Abbot of the other part, relating to the rents, &c., of a prebend of the chapel of Hastings and of the curate of Mondefeld, granted to the abbey by authority of a papal

privilege, the cardinal was deceived as to the small tithes [*alteragium*] and charged the future vicar of Mondefeld with the payment of 100*s.* to a chantry constituted by the Cardinal in the Church of Chichester, though as it was estimated the small tithes could not in any year produce that amount. The cardinal amended his ordinance and ordered that the abbey should be charged with the payment to the chantry; the altarage was to remain for the sustenance of the vicar; the fruits and rents of the chapel of Mondefeld to be charged with a payment of 7 marks to the vicar instead of 11 marks; the abbot was to provide a convenient habitation for the vicar and his household in a suitable place. The bishop and abbot, and the proctors swore to observe the amended decree. This was done in a chamber of the bishop of London's house where the cardinal dwelt, in the presence of . . . igarius de Olargus of Narbonne, Peter Raffini of Le Mans, Hugh Warknethby of Chichester, canons, Robert de Kirkeby the bishop's priest, brother William de Villar, monk of Fontfroide(1) in the diocese of Narbonne, and John de Midford, public notary. Afterwards on the 6th May brothers Jonas de Iclesham, custos in place of the prior, John of Battle, cellarer, John of Lamberhurst, precentor, William of Battle, sacristan, Laurence of Canterbury, John of Watlington, Richard of Borstalle, John of Promhelle, John de Morgan, John of Maydestone, Gregory of Maydestone, Richard of Bocfast, Stephen of Hastings, John of Ledes, Lawrence of Maydestone, John of Molton, and Thomas of Battle, monks of Robertsbridge, assembled in their chapter house, after hearing the instrument read, approved it, and sanctioned the affixing of the seal of the abbot. This was done in the presence of Lawrence de Tonebregge monk of Calder, of the Cistercian order, Thomas Erchinbaut of the diocese of Chichester, John Constantine of Worcester, Thomas de Ivelde of Canterbury. On the 8th May John de St. Leoppard, dean, Henry de Garland, chancellor, William de Thefford, treasurer, Richer de Syddlesham, and William de Estdene, canons of Chichester, assembled in their chapter house ratified it and ordered their great seal to be affixed. The proctors for the two parties requested the notary to make public instruments, which was done in the presence of William Prikkelove, Richard Bartholomew, John Lynetune, Robert de la Grave, Henry de Lys, priests, and Stephen de Whatelie, sub-deacon of Chichester. And I Pontius de Marguntquo of the diocese of Agde, apostolic notary, was present at all the aforesaid, with the above-named witnesses, have written this in public form and affixed my accustomed mark. (299)

Four seals: (1) ovate, 2 inches; virgin and child under a canopy, a priest kneeling in adoration: S. IOHIS DE GEYTING ARCHID. LEWENS. (2) ovate, 3 inches. Figure of a bishop, right hand raised for benediction, in left hand a pastoral staff. S. IOHIS DEI GRA. CICESTRENSIS EPIS. (3) ovate, 3 inches; a

(1) Of which Cardinal Arnald had been abbot.

gothic canopy with five niches, at the top God the Father; in the centre, the virgin and child; on either side figures of saints, perhaps St. Prisca, and St. Benedict; below a kneeling figure of a monk, perhaps Arnald himself. S. FRATRIS ARNALDI DEI GRATIA SCE. PRISCE PBRI. CARDINALIS. (4) *broken*: seal of Church of Chichester.

(For (1) and (3) see *Archæologia* lxv. Plate xxxvi, 4 and 5.)

1314, June 11.—Quitclaim by Sir Alan de Bokeselle to Sir William de Echyngham of his right in a messuage, garden, 12 acres of land and 132*s.* 1*d.* rent in Salherst. (554)

Seal: round, 1 inch; on a shield in an octofoil a lion; SIGILL. ALANI DE BOKESELL.

1314, June 16—Charter of William de Echingham, knight, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey a messuage, 12 acres of land and 102*s.* 1*d.* rent in Salherst, which he had by enfeoffment of Sir Alan de Bokeselle; and 11*s.* 1*d.* rent from his tenements in Todeherst, with homage of 36 tenants [*named*]; also 42 acres of land, 4½ acres meadow, and 40 acres of wood which Thomas de Yardhurst holds for life; and release of fee farm rent of 30*s.* from 8 acres of brookland held of him by the abbey: In return the Abbey are to find two chaplains to celebrate daily for the souls of William and Eve his wife in the chapel of the Trinity, Holy Cross, St. Mary and St. John the evangelist in the vill of Robertsbridge, *sc.* in the place where the abbey was originally founded.

A note is appended that the Abbot and convent are to provide the chaplains with all things necessary: and these or other chaplains to say *Placebo*, *Dirige*, &c. at the Chapel at the Gate. The heirs of Echingham have power to distrain. (300)

Seal as on (560) *on p.* 136.

1314, Aug. 1—Charter of Peter de Okham granting to Thomas de Yardhurst land and roadway (*as in* 306); subject to rent to Robertsbridge Abbey. (307)

Seal: round, 1 inch; S. PETRI DE OCHAME.

1314, Sept. 17—Surrender by Thomas de Yardhurst to Robertsbridge Abbey of land in Salherst, which he held for life of Sir William de Echingham, who had given the reversion to the Abbey: in exchange the Abbey grant him for life the manor of Fodiland. Witnesses: Sir William de Echingham, Sir Robert his brother, and ten others. (555)

Seal: ovate, 1 inch; the virgin and child, beneath the bust of a man in adoration. S. THOME DE YERDHERST.

1314, Sept. 29—Demise at farm by Peter de Ocham to Thomas de Yardherst of land (*as in* 306, 307) for a term of 30 years. (308)

Seal: as before.

1314, Dec. 20.—Charter of Sir Alan de Bokeselle granting to William de Ponte of Robertsbridge 2*s*. rent and the service due from John de Bereworthe for a tenement in Salherst which was once Thomas the cobbler's. Dated at Robertsbridge. (303)

Seal lost.

1315, July 1—Charter of Thomas de Yardherst granting land (*as on* 306, 307) to Robertsbridge Abbey. (309)

Seal : fragment.

[*c.* 1315.]—Indenture whereby Alan the abbot, and the Convent of Robertsbridge, granted to Henry de la Gate and Sarra his wife the tenement in Northyhamme which Thomas le Chegelere once held, at a rent of eightpence. Witnesses : Master Edmund de Passeleghe and five others. (556)

Small seal : oval, ¾ inch, a gate, S. HENRICI DE GATE. 2. *broken :* a lion's head (*seal of* Sarra de Gate).

[*c.* 1315.]—Charter of Thomas de Promhelle granting to Richard le Lad and Maud his wife for their lives the tenement in Salherst which was once Richard de Idenne's. Witnesses : John Turnur, John de Fynhage, Robert de Bekelesherst, Robert Fynch, Thomas de Wyvekham. (304)

Seal : round, 1 inch, star, S. THOME PROMHELL.

1315-16.—Quitclaim by Margeria, widow of Richard de Idenne, to Thomas de Promhelle of her right in a messuage at Salehurst, which fell to her in dower. Dated at Salherst, 9 Edward II. Witnesses : John Cutler, Adam de Idenne, Gilbert Tripeler, John Turnur, Thomas de Wyvekeham, Richard Lad and 3 others. (557)

1316, December 19—Quitclaim by Maud, widow of Richard le Lad, to Thomas de Promhelle of two tenements in Robertsbridge. (313)

Seal : oval, 1 inch, star.

1317, Easter.—Fine between the abbot of Robertsbridge and William de Echingham ; concerning a messuage in Salherst. (314)

1317, May 30.—At the court at the castle gate of Pevensey : the Abbot of Robertsbridge complained that Ralph de Cameys took three of his beasts in Sabineland in Chidinglegh and impounded them at the house of Walter at Sloustre : Ralph replied that William Erkebaud, who held a messuage by homage of John de Gatesden, Ralph's grandfather, sold it to Robert [*sic*] the abbot, who did fealty and suit to Margaret de Cameys after the death of John de Gatesden ; Alan, now abbot, did Ralph fealty ; but Ralph claimed homage and distrained as

he had a right to do: the abbot denied that homage was due. (315)

1317, June 24.—Indenture between the Abbot of Robertsbridge and John Flecher: the abbot grants John a piece of land in the field called "Johan Andrewesland" in Yewherst. (316)

Seal: shield-shaped, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch; on shield in centre a trefoil; S. IOHANNIS FLECHER.

1317, July 12.—At the court, &c. at Pevensey, on an inquisition before Elias, the clerk, lieutenant for Robert de Sapi, constable of the Castle, it was found that the Abbot held by fealty and suit of court only and that Ralph de Cameys had distrained unjustly. (315a)

[*c.* 1317.]—Charter of Symon de Echinggeham granting to Symon de Haremere $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land in Salehurst called Lesebroc de Horepoleslond in exchange for 12 acres in Salehurst called La Helde de la Wodelond. (558)

Seal lost.

1317-18.—Charter of William Symon of Haremere granting Lesebroe de Horpoleslound to Sir Alan de Bokeselle. (559)

Seal: round, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch; a flower.

1318, August 27—Grant by Gilbert de Crouherst to Thomas de Promhelle of a piece of land which he had purchased of Maud ate Cruche of Robertsbridge (317)

Seal: round, 1 inch; star; S. GILB'TI DE CROVH'ST.

1319. March 12.—Licence by Sir William de Echingeham to Sir Alan de Bokeselle to grant Lesbrok de Horepoleslond, which is of the fee of Echingeham, to Robertsbridge Abbey. (560)

Seal: very fine; round, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches; *obverse*, an equestrian figure, shield and trappers blazoned fretty, four small shields in borders, S. DOMINI WILLELMI DE ECHINGEHAM: *reverse*, the four shields repeated in a circle, (1) fretty (Echingham); (2) on a chief 2 mullets (St. John); (3) 3 crescents and a canton (Stopham); (4) lozengy; *same inscription.*

See *Cat. Seals Brit. Mus.* ii., 5892.

1319, March 27—Charter of Sir Alan de Bokeselle granting Lesebrok de Horepoleslond to Robertsbridge Abbey. (561)

Seal: as on (554).

1319., March 30—Letters of Sir Alan de Bokeselle appointing Simon Poret of Robertsbridge to give the Abbey seisin. (561a)

Seal as before.

[*c.* 1320.]—Acknowledgment by William de Cobbeford that Robertsbridge Abbey held lands in Chityngelegh and Waldern by gift and confirmation of Robert his father. Witnesses: Thomas Heryngatt, Robert de Clanregge, Peter de Hegyngwerth, John Marshal, Robert de Birehe, Thomas le Coker, Geoffrey his brother, Richard atte Hoke. (325)

Seal: round, $\frac{5}{8}$ inch; two figures facing each other (? the Annunciation); AVE MARIA.

There is a duplicate without seal. (562)

1320, January 20—Grant by Nicholas, abbot of Robertsbridge, to Robert son of Walter de Wockele with remainder to Henry his younger brother, of a messuage garden and one acre of land in Havekherst, at yearly rent of 3*s.* $8\frac{1}{2}$*d.* (318)

Seal: round, 1 inch, star, S. ROB'TI D'WOCKEL.

1320, June 20.—(Feast of St. Edward the King). Acknowledgment by Joce de Watlintone that he is tenant at will of Nicholas, abbot of Robertsbridge, and the convent for lands in the fields called Biemthe and Scotbrock in the parish of Battle. (563)

Seal: oval, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch, a lion; S. IOCEI DE WATLYNGTONE.

1323, July 5.—Quitclaim by William le Bovier of Setlescumbe to John, abbot of Robertsbridge, of any claim against 27 of the abbey's tenants [*named*]. (564)

Seal: round, 1 inch; star; S. WILL. LE BOVIERE.

1323, July 8.—Indenture whereby John, abbot of Robertsbridge, dismisses William le Bovier and his daughters, Alice, Emma, Joanna and Juliana from servitude. (564a)

Seal: as before.

1323. Nov. 1.—Demise at farm by John, abbot of Robertsbridge, to John le Scharp of Lyde for a term of 20 years of land in Wyke in the parish of Lyde, which the abbey held at farm from Edmund Andrew of Wynehelse for 40 years from Allhallows 1303, and was "de tenura domini abbatis de Bello de Dengemerssche." (565)

Seal: round, $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch; star; S. IOHIS SCHARP.

1324, May 6.—Inspeximus by John [Langton] bishop of Chichester of a Bull of Pope Boniface dated at the Lateran 18th Dec. in his eighth year [1302] granting to the Cistercian order exemption from tithes. Dated at London. (319)

Seal: broken fragment, ovate, figure of a bishop under a canopy; S. IOH. . . .

1324, June 23.—Release by Thomas son of John de Bokeselle to John, abbot of Robertsbridge, of any legal action which he had in respect of a water course through his land to the abbey mill of Retherlond and of flooding caused by damming the water there. (320)

Seal: round, ¾ inch, between two heads a four-leaved spray rising from a heart, LOVE ME AND I THE

1325, August 24.—Indenture between Sir William de Echyngeham and the abbot and convent of Robertsbridge, reciting the grants (Nos. 292, 300, 314) made by the former, and binding the latter in return for the advowsons of Salherst and Odymere to find at their own cost two chaplains, monks or secular, to celebrate daily in the Abbey Church for the souls of William and Eva his wife, excepting on Good Friday and Easter Eve, the one at the altar of the Holy Cross, the other at the altar of St. Giles; and in return for the advowson of Mundefeld a chaplain to celebrate in the chapel of St. Mary at the Abbey Gate; and in return for the rents and tenements two chaplains to celebrate at the altar of the Martyrs on the right side of the choir of the Abbey Church where the lady Eva, and the lady Joan daughter of Sir William are buried. All the chaplains are to say daily before the Martyrs altar Placebo and Dirige with the commendation, viz., on the days on which it is commonly used in the Cistercian order. In case of any default Sir William or his heirs may distrain on the Abbey's manors of Derne, Werthe, Park and Odyhamme, or on the tenements which he granted. (321)

Seal: as on (560) on p. 136.

1326, Aug. 26—Release by Sir William de Echingeham to Robertsbridge Abbey of obligation in respect of Salherst and Odymere till those churches are vacated by the death or resignation of John de Godele, and in respect of Mundefeld till they are in quiet possession of it. (322)

Seal: as before.

1329, Nov. 20—Draft of deed by John Allard of Mesham confirming to the Abbot of Robertsbridge, William de Ore, John Paulyn of Rye, John Paulyn of Nitherehene and William de Redwasshe, of lands in the marshes of Rammeshorne, Westbrok, Coubrok and Daunsesmersh.

Endorsed in French: Letter from John, Abbot of Robertsbridge, to Mayor and Barons of Winchelsea, replying to a request to distrain on Adam Blake for a debt due to the executors of Robert Alard, and to John Vinch, their 'combarons,' and explaining that Adam has nothing whereon to distrain. (322*)

1330, January 26. Quitclaim by John de Passelegh son and heir of Edmund de Passelegh, to Robertsbridge Abbey of 5 shillings worth of rent and all services due to him and his father from the manor of Madresham. Dated at London. (323)

Seal: round, $\frac{7}{8}$ inch, a beast crouching, above three barley ears (?)

1330, August 6.—Quitclaim by John le Whyte of la Rye to Robertsbridge Abbey of his right in certain tenements in Robertsbridge, formerly of Nicholas Osmund and John Otes.

Seal lost. (344)

1331[–32], January 18—Charter of Margaret daughter of Sir William Heryngod, knight, granting to William de Stamyndenn of Lamberherst and Roger Laket of Blachynton next Sefford all her right in Posyngwerthe which she had of the gift of her father and of Margery her mother: also 4*s.* 5$\frac{1}{4}$*d.* rent from the tenement which John de Meryham held of her "atte Water." "Datum apud Posyngwerthe in cathedra beati Petri apostoli anno regni regis Edwardi tercii . . .sexto." (1) Witnesses: Sir Nicholas de Beche, Sir Andrew de Medsted, knights, Robert de Clanregge and 9 others. (336)

Seal: oval, 2 inches, ornamental device: S. MARG . . . HARINGOD. *There is a duplicate without a seal.* (335)

1332, Feb. 25.—Release and quitclaim by Thomas, son of Sir William Heryngod, to William de Stamyndenn of Lamberherst, and Roger Laket of Blechynton next Sefford, of his right in Posyngwerthe in Walderne, which they purchased of Margaret Heryngod his sister. (330)

1332, Jan. 20—Pardon to Robertsbridge Abbey for acquiring land in mortmain at Salhurst. (*Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Edw. III., ii., 383). (327)

Great Seal: centre perfect; green wax.

1332.—Copies of documents relating to the prebend of Salcherst: (a) Writ dated 28 April, 1332, claiming presentation for the King; (b) Writ requiring the Abbot to produce his evidence in the court of Chancery; (c) Extract of proceedings in the Court of Common Pleas, Trinity term, 6 Edward III., m. 6, between Robertsbridge Abbey and Simon de Eckingham. (565)

1332, May 19.—Certificate by Walter Gest, notary, that on this date in the porch of the Church of Salhurst, William of

(1) The year must be 1332 though given as 6 Edward III.

Wynchelsee and Walter Crips, monks of Robertsbridge, and Richard Clappe, rector of West Dene next Seford, as proctors for John, the abbot, and the convent of Robertsbridge, by the mouth of master Ralph de Vesei, clerk, protested that the prebend was appropriated to the abbey, and that John de Godele, who had held it, was reported to be dead: therefore Richard Clappe took possession of it for the monks. (332)

1332, Nov. 26—Licence to appropriate churches of Salhurst, Odymere, and Mundifeld. (*Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Edw. III., ii., 371) (333)

Great Seal, nearly perfect, green wax. A duplicate (334) *but with seal broken.*

1332[-3], February 24—Certificate by John de Wiggepirie, dean of Battle, that in the prebendal church of Salhurst Walter Krips, monk of Robertsbridge, as proctor for his abbey, had appeared and read an appeal to the Apostolic see and the Court of Canterbury in respect of the Abbey's rights in the Churches of Salhurst and Odymere, in the presence of Richard, vicar of Salhurst and others. (329)

Seal: broken; oval, 1 inch, ; *red wax;* a man's head, [SIGILL. D]ECANI DE BELLO.

1332[-3]. February 24.—Certificate by John de Wiggepirie &c., that Walter Crips had received possession of the churches of Salchurst and Odemere, now vacant by the death of John de Godele. (566)

Seal: as before: perfect;] black wax.

1332[-33]. March 2.—Notarial certificate by Walter Wodelond of Arundell, that on 2nd March in the chapter-house of Robertsbridge Abbey and in the presence of John, the abbot, John de Wallingefeld, prior, Lawrence de Maidenstone, sub-prior, Gregory de Maidenstone, precentor, John of Battle, cellarer, Robert de Polynge, infirmarer, Simon de Maidenstone, sub-cellarer, and other monks, constituting the chapter, appointed John of Battle, Thomas of Battle, Walter Krips, and John de Blachington, monks of the said monastery, as their proctors to take possession of the churches of Salherst and Odimere with their appurtenances, viz., the prebend in the King's chapel in the Castle of Hastings. (567)

1332[-33]. March 8.—Preston. Copy attested by John bishop of Chichester, of letters of Simon de Echyngham, presenting Robert de Tauton, clerk, to the prebend in the King's chapel in the Castle of Hastings, which John de Godele held when alive, dated at Echyngham, 18 February, 1332[-33]. (567*a*)

Seal: lost.

1332[-3], March 10.—Exemplification by Walter Gest, notary, of letters of the official of the Archdeacon of Lewes to John, bishop of Chichester, reporting an inquisition taken at Hoo, 2nd March, in the presence of Walter, dean of Dalyngtone, William, rector of Warbleton, William, rector of Mundefeld, John, rector of Idenne, Stephen, rector of Cattesfeld, John, rector of Beckele, Peter, rector of Playdenne, John, rector of Watlyngton, Thomas, vicar of Ticheshurst, Robert, vicar of Bourghersh, John, vicar of Pesemershe, and Thomas, vicar of Hoo : it was found that the prebend of Salehurst and Odymere, which John de Godele held, was not vacant, because it was held by the abbot and convent of Robertsbridge : whether John de Godele had any other prebend in the chapel in the castle of Hastings is not known ; the abbot and convent of Robertsbridge are the true patrons. (331)

1332[-33], March 12.—At St. Paul's Cathedral, London. Notarial certificate by Adam de Rothewell, of Lincoln, and Henry de Colecester, of London, public notaries, attesting letters drawn up by Walter Wodelond and dated 2 March 1332[-33] for the appointment of proctors. (568)

1333, March 27.—Exemplification by Walter Gest, public notary, diocese of Coventry and Lichfield, before William de Langeton of diocese of Lincoln, and Henry de Medhurst of diocese of Chichester, of letters of Robert de Tauton appointing Thomas de Stowe, canon of St. Martin-le-Grand, London, and Master Geoffrey de Clare, clerk, his attorneys, to prosecute his suit for the prebend of Salhurst to which he had been presented by Symon de Echyngham, clerk, the true patron : dated at York, 20th Feb., 1332[-3]. (328)

1333, March 27.—Notarial certificate by Walter Gest that on this date at the bishop of Chichester's manor of Bysshopeston, there appeared before the bishop and others Geoffrey de Clare as proctor of Robert de Tauton, and demanded the admission of Robert to the prebend of Salhurst ; the bishop answered that the inquisition showed the prebend was not vacant and therefore he could not be admitted. (337)

1333. March 30.—Notarial certificate by Adam de Rothwell that Thomas of Battle in the hall of the manor of Echingham notified Sir Symon de Echingham, rector of Hurst Monceaux and reputed lord of the said manor, of the appeal of his abbey in the matter of the prebend of Salehurst. (569)

1333. August 4.—Notarial certificate by Adam de Rothwell that in the chapter house at Robertsbridge, John de Wormendale, abbot, William de Lide, sacristan, and other monks of

the house appointed Master German Sweyn of Houue, clerk, of Chichester diocese, as their proctor at the Roman curia in the matter of the prebend of Salehurst. (569*a*)

1333, August 26.—Quitclaim by William Stamynden, to Roger Laket of all his right in Posingworth. (338)

Seal : round, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch ; a man riding on a lion.

1333, October 4.—Quitclaim by Simon de Echyngham, brother and heir of Sir William de Echyngham, to Robertsbridge Abbey, of all his right in the advowsons of Salehurst, Odemere and Mondefeld. (570)

Seal : round, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch; a shield fretty in a circle, SIG. SIMONIS DE ECHINGHAM.

1333, October 10.—Quitclaim by Simon de Echyngham, brother and heir of Sir William de Echyngham, to Robertsbridge Abbey of his right in 1 acre of brookland in Salherst, together with the advowsons of Salherst, Odymere and Mundefeld, which the monks had of the gift of Sir William. (326)

Seal : as on (570).

1333, Nov. 6.—Letters patent sanctioning the admission of the abbot of Robertsbridge to be a canon of the chapel in Hastings Castle (*Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Edw. III., ii., 485). (339)

Great Seal ; nearly perfect ; green wax.

1334, Feb. 14.—Quitclaim by Stephen Loveras to William de Stamyndenne and Roger Laket of his right in Posyngworthe.

Seal : lost. (340)

1334, Feb. 24.—Quitclaim by Thomas Haryngod, son and heir of Sir John Haryngod, knight, to William de Stamyndenne and Roger Laket of all his right in Posyngewerthe and the rent paid by John Meryham : with warranty against Alice daughter of Sir William Haryngod, and Thomas, his son, and their heirs. (341)

1334, Feb. 28.—Notification by the Warden and Chapter of the Chapel of St. Mary in the Castle of Hastings that in pursuance of the King's writ dated at Chilterne 3rd Nov., 1333, notifying them of his letters patent (*Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Edw. III., ii., 485) they have admitted John de Wormedale, abbot of Robertsbridge to be a canon as holding the prebend of Salherst. (262)

Seal : fragment only ; for a perfect copy see (358) ; *different from original seal on* 24, *see* p. 47 above.

1334, March 17.—Quitclaim by Mariota widow of John Reynold of Winchelsea to John son of William le Long of her right in the mill of Promhell, with the rent which she received from Robertsbridge Abbey. (571)

Seal : broken.

1334, May 2.—Quitclaim by Joce de Ferne to John, abbot of Robertsbridge, of his right in eightpence rent from the land which Robert Malyne and Walter Ferne gave the abbey. Dated at Mondefelde. (572)

Seal : oval, 1¼ inch ; a star, S. IOCEI DE FERNE.

1334, June 14.—Quitclaim by Thomas Haryngod to Roger Laket of his rights in Posyngeworth, and in rents at Water. (342)

Seal : round, ⅞ inch ; a shield, *charges defaced.*

1335, January 13.—Indenture of lease by the abbot of Robertsbridge to Geoffrey Cade of a tenement in Rye with a quay (*caya*) and appurtenances, for forty years at a rent of 10*s.* ; Geoffrey to keep up the tenement and the abbot the quay. (343)

Seal : lost.

1334[-5], February 16.—Indenture by Peter de Joceaux, prior of St. Pancras, Lewes, licensing Roger Laket to give to Robertsbridge Abbey the lands and tenements, with the rent and service of John de Meriham, which he held of the priory at Posyngewerth in Walderne, the abbey to hold them of the priory subject to the accustomed services, which the abbot agrees to perform. (344)

Seal : imperfect; the martyrdom of St. Pancras, *inaccurately figured in Sussex Arch. Coll.* ii., 19 ; *reverse,* secretum, a man's head, *inscription illegible.*

1335, March 30.—Charter of Roger Laket granting to Robertsbridge Abbey the tenement of Posyngwerth and the rents of the tenement of John de Meryham to hold of the chief lords of the fee. Witnesses *include* Sir Andrew Peverel, Sir Nicholas de Beche and Sir Andrew de Medstede, knights. (345)

Seal, round, 1⅜ inch, a galley with a star and crescent to right and left of the mast, S. ROGERI LACAT.

There is another copy dated 24th June 1335. (348)

1335, May 1.—Licence to Roger Laket for alienation in mortmain of land at Walderne. (*Cal. Pat. Rolls,* Edw. III., iii., 98). (346, 347)

Two copies, both with great seals (green wax) nearly perfect.

1335, Sept. 21.—Quitclaim by John de Beterinden to Margery, widow of John le Hunte, and William her son, of his right in the lands which he held by demise of Margery in the vill of Salhurst. (349)

Seal: round, ¾ inch; apparently a human figure.

1335, Sept. 26.—Charter of William Pyrieman granting in fee to Robert Somer, one rod of land adjoining lands of Stephen Melesop, and Robert Salamon. Dated at Chydyngstane. (350)

Seal: round, ¾ inch; a bird (?)

1336, August 12.—Notarial certificate by Henry de Colecestre of London, that on this date in his presence and that of Thomas, rector of St. Vedast, London, and Master John Joce, clerk, Simon de Maydestan, monk of Robertsbridge, as proctor for John, the abbot, and the convent, appeared before Master Adam Merimouth, official of the court of Canterbury, in the hall of the manor of the rectory of Navestoke, and presented certain petitions and appeals to the apostolic see and that court, he made oath that before the 4th August the abbot and convent did not know of the charges noted in the appeal, and that he had used all diligence to seek for Nicholas Paulyn, and Paul Marchaunt of Rye but could not find them, and asked for a decision in their absence. The official took the appeal and decided that the notice was sufficient. The appeal showed that the monks were canonically possessed of the Church of Odemere, and had quietly enjoyed it together with the tithes from the new marsh next the manor of Levelesham, and having reason to expect that prejudice would arise hereafter appealed to the apostolic see and court of Canterbury; but Nicholas Paulyn and Paul Marchaunt had despoiled them of the tithes. (351)

1337, July 8.—Quit claim by John, son and heir of Thomas Bertolmew, to Robertsbridge Abbey of his right in lands and tenements called Donnlee in Walderne. (352)

Seal: round, ¾ inch, hawk and prey; ALAS LE SVPRIS.

There is another copy damaged. (240)

1337, Aug. 19.—Quitclaim by Petronilla Colfish, daughter of John Colfish, to Robertsbridge Abbey of her right in a field called Fairefeld by the vill of Robertsbridge in the parish of Salherst. (353)

Seal: round, ½ inch; *defaced.*

[*c.* 1340.]—Draft of agreement between the Abbot and Convent of Robertsbridge and Richard, perpetual vicar of

the parish church of Salherst, as to the division of tithes, which the monks claim as rectors or prebendaries: the monks are to take the tithes of corn, the vicar all oblations, the small tithes, and tithes of hay. (243)

1340, April 25.—Indenture of grant by John, abbot of Robertsbridge, to Robert Alard, son of Robert Alard of Wynchelese, of a plat (*placiam*) of land in the vill of la Rye—the bounds of which are given in a charter of James Alard, son of Gervase Alard—subject to rent of 2s., the services to the King, and scot and lot to the community of the town. (354)

Seal: lost.

1343, May 31.—Charter of John, son and heir of John Smith, of Coubrugge, granting to Philip Terry of Coytif, seven acres of land which John his father held in the demesne of Coytif, lying continuously under one culture, in the west part of Penchoit, which Sir Gilbert de Turberville with the consent of Maud his wife gave to John Mapseis. Dated at Coytif. (355)

Seal: round, $\frac{7}{8}$ inch, five feathers in the form of a star, S. IOHIS SMITH.

Not a Robertsbridge deed.

1343, November 1.—Letters patent reciting Nos. 292, 333 and 339 and pardoning the acquisition of Salhurst in mortmain (*Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Edw. III., vi., 145). (356)

Great Seal; about a third is broken away; green wax.

1343, December 1.—Letters Patent to the Warden of the Chapel of Hastings directing the admission of the Abbot of Robertsbridge (*Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Edw. III., vi., 159). (357)

Great seal, in fair preservation; yellow wax.

1343[-4], February 21.—General letters of Walter de Lindregg, warden of the King's free chapel in the castle of Hastings, notifying that he has received the King's mandate of 1st Dec., 1343 (*in the following terms*): In pursuance thereof the prebends and canons by common consent granted to the abbot of Robertsbridge and his successors that they might enjoy all the privileges of the prebend and be quit of all expenses for the vicar. (358)

Seal: ovate, $2\frac{7}{8}$ inches; the Virgin, crowned, and seated, holding in her right hand the model of a Church, in her left a sceptre with the fleur de lys. SIGILL. COMMVNE ECCE. SANCTE MARIE D'HASTINGE (*Engraved in Sussex Arch. Coll.* xiii., 133)

1344, Oct. 13.—Inspeximus by John Wade, dean of the King's Chapel in the Castle of Hastings, of the letters of Walter de Lindregg dated 21st Feb. 1343[-4]. (359)

Seal: as before, but damaged.

1347, February 4.—Quitclaim by Thomas de Camoys, son and heir of Ralph de Camoys, to Robertsbridge Abbey of his right in land at Walderne. Witnesses: Sir Andrew Peverel, Sir Andrew Sakevill and five others. Dated at Walderne. (573)

Seal lost.

1348, Nov. 5.—Letters patent that the grant of sustenance to Richard Vigerous is not to be made a precedent. (*Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Edw. III., viii., 201). (360)

Great seal: seal of absence; nearly perfect; yellow wax.

1349, May 16.—Charter of Ralph de Polyng granting to William Testard, vicar of Westengmeryng, Matthew le Want, chaplain, and John atte Huche, a messuage and five acres of land in Westprestone in the parish of Rustyngton, which came to him as an escheat on the death of Joan, daughter of Walter Bedenye, and an acre of land in Middelfeld in Rustyngton, which came as an escheat on the death of John de Rustyngton. (361)

Seal: round, $\frac{7}{8}$ inch, a shield, supported by a winged figure, and charged with a bend. *Inscription illegible.*

Probably not a Robertsbridge deed.

1356, Sept. 11—Indenture whereby Sir William de Echingham, knight, son and heir of Sir James de Echingham, knight, released the abbey from the obligation to find two chaplains for the chapel in the vill of Robertsbridge: the abbey are to find other chaplains as agreed with William de Echingham his ancestor. (362)

Seal: as on (578) *but imperfect.*

1357, October 2—Indented charter of Adam, abbot of Robertsbridge, granting to Simon atte Bergh, Isabel, his wife, Thomas and John, their sons, ten acres of land of new assart on the hill ground of Posingwerthe between Breitesdyk on the west, and the highway from Walderne to Dodeslond on the east: subject to yearly rent of 10*s.* a heriot of 3*s.* 4*d.* and suit of court at Posingwerth. (363)

Seal: round, $\frac{7}{8}$ inch; a squirrel; I CRAKE NOTIS GODE.

1359, Sept. 27—Release by Stephen Andrew of Rie to Robertsbridge Abbey of the lands of Eglinton or Andrewesland. (365)

Seal: oval, $\frac{7}{8}$ inch, a man's head.

1359, Sept. 30.—Indenture between Robertsbridge Abbey and Stephen Andrew, who claimed a rent of 4 marks under a charter of John, son of Gervase Andrew, which rent the Abbey

asserted ended at the death of John ; now Stephen released the rent, and the Abbey agreed to pay 40s. annually during the lives of himself and his wife Joan, and afterwards 26*s.* 8*d.* to his heirs out of the manor of Fodiland, and Eglinton or Andrewesland. (366)

Seal, as before, broken.

[*c.* 1359.] Memorandum as to the rent : it was paid to John son of Gervase and his heirs from 1270 to 1357, when Stephen distrained for it ; finally an agreement was made in 1359, when the arrears of 6*l.* 8*s.* 4*d.* were released to the Abbey and Stephen further gave the Abbey for this agreement a pipe of wine. This was in the time of Adam Wyse, the abbot. (367)

1360.—Recovery by the abbot and convent of Robertsbridge against Robert de Peplesham for two reliefs after the deaths of John, his father, and John, his brother. *There follows a record of a* relief paid in the court of Robertsbridge by Simon son of Simon de Peplesham in 1338. (573*a*)

Paper : 1½ *pages.*

1361, May 9—Release by Ralph de Harmere, son of William de Harmere of Salhurst, to Robertsbridge Abbey of a rent of 2*s.* which he acquired from William de Fynhagh of Whatlyngton. (369)

Seal : oval ¾ inch ; St. Margaret standing on a dragon and piercing it with a double-headed cross ; SONTA MARGARETA.

1361, November 20. *Copies of two charters.*—1. Of Adam de Cobeford to Rikeward, son of Osmund, as to 3 acres of land in field called Botyngeland at Hetheford, *temp. incert.* 2. Of Adam, abbot of Robertsbridge, confirming to William, son of John atte Forde, 3 acres of land in Waldern, dated 22 Sept., 1361. Afterwards on 20th Nov., 1361, John atte Forde affixed his seal in witness to the copies. (370)

1364, July 18.—Notarial certificate by John de Craneborne, clerk, of the diocese of Salisbury, that at Christ Church, Canterbury, John de Uphauen monk of Robertsbridge, as proctor for the Abbey, had claimed their rights as to tithes from the grange of Wodegrove in Snargate, and the manor of Madresham in Beckelegh. (574)

1368, Feb. 20.—Exemplification of process of a record in the memoranda of the Exchequer, tested by Gervase de Wilford [the chief baron] at Westminster on the above date. *It relates to the abbey's claim to be exempt from the aid for the marriage of*

the King's daughter ; and recites charters of Cecily de Averenchis (*see* No. 121) *Henry III.* (No. 208) *and Edward I.* (368)

Seal : of the Exchequer : a fragment only : *obverse* the King on horseback, the horse barded, shield with three leopards ; *reverse* in an octo-foil a shield with three leopards, on either side a castle (*this indicates that the seal was one made for Edward II.*)

1369, October 9—Indenture of grant by John, abbot of Robertsbridge, to Robert Hakstede and Margery his wife, of Levyngeslond or Wenereslond in Whatlyngton at a rent of six shillings. (575)

Seal : lost.

1373, April 24.—Indenture of grant by John, abbot of Robertsbridge, to John atte Wode of Whatlyngton and Joan his wife of messuage and two acres of land at Levyngeslond at a rent of two shillings. (576)

Seal : round, ½ inch ; rude figure of a man on horseback.

1373, October 19.—Charter of Joan Brewer, daughter and heiress of William Brewere granting to James Bodiham a piece of meadow in Robertsbridge next to Wespelmed, which her father acquired from John Curtays. (310)

Seal : round, 1 inch, armorial, defaced. *This deed was attached to Nos.* 306-9.

1377, November 29.—Letters patent of "Johan, Duc de Bretaigne, Counte de Richemond, et Seignour du Rape de Hastyng," directing his constables, auditors of accounts, bailiffs and other ministers in the Rape not to vex the Abbot and Convent of Robertsbridge or their tenants, whether free or bond, of the fees of Todchurst, Hothlege, and Peplesham, whom he had by charter discharged of attendance at leets and hundreds. (577)

Seal : round 1½ inch ; under a Gothic canopy, a shield ermine, surmounted by a helmet and mantling with crest, a lion seated between two horns ; on each of which is an ermine spot : supporters two wildmen. (See *Archæologia* lxv. Plate xxxiii., 9.)

1382, November 2.—Release by William Echynghame to John Gropwode of Robertsbridge of all his right in a tenement called Bunch at Robertsbridge. (578)

Seal : round, 1 inch ; a shield fretty in a triangular ornament with dogs in the lower corners ; *inscr.* "Sigillum Willelmi de . . . ingham" (Gothic lettering).

1383, March 26.—Inspeximus by Sir Edward Dalyngregge, lord of Bodyhame, of charter of Henry, lord of Bodyhame (No. 257), and confirmation thereof in the presence of John Cresseforde then tenant of the tenement. (372)

Seal : fragment only.

1391, April 20.—Release by James, son of Stephen Andrew of Rye to Robertsbridge Abbey, of rent of 26*s.* 8*d.* from the manor of Fodilonde for seven years, in consideration of a certain sum of money paid. (373)

Seal : round, ½ inch ; a fancy curve.

1407, April 10.—Indenture whereby William, abbot of Robertsbridge, confirmed John Reyner in his tenure of Reynerestenement in Salehurst. (579)

Seal of John Reyner : round, ¾ inch ; a stag.

1410, February 5.—Indenture whereby John Lonseforde, abbot of Robertsbridge, demises at farm to Alice, widow of Sir John Dalyngregge, part of a meadow called Frerenmede in Iwehurst. (580)

Seal : round, 1¼ inch, impaling, Boteler of Sudley, quarterly two bendlets and a fess chequy between six crosses patée fitchée, and Beauchamp of Powyk, a fess between six martlets. Between the shield and border three lizards or crocodiles. SIGILLVM DNE. ALICIE DE BOTELER DNE. DE SUYDLE. (See *Archæologia* lxv. Plate xxxiii., 10.)

1410, March 1.—Quitclaim by Robert Fletcher and Richard Consterve of Ewherst to John, abbot of Robertsbridge, of 26*s.* 8*d.* rent which the Abbey paid on Eglinton or Andrewslond in Ewherst, which rent they with Robert de Heelde, now dead, had acquired of James son of Stephen Andrew. (374)

Seals : 1. *fragment.* 2. round, ½ inch, C and merchant's mark.

1413, Aug. 17.—Indenture whereby John, abbot of Robertsbridge granted to Robert Bokesell the elder, of Salehurst, and Joan his wife, 2 acres in Parsonesfelde in Salehurst, bounded on the north by a way leading to Parsons well, with remainder to the heirs of their bodies and in default to the abbey.

Seal : round, ¾ inch, a heart (?) in an ornamental border ; *inscription illegible.* (375)

No. 376 *which is attached hereto is one part of the* Deed of 5th Jan., 1527. *See* (612) *below.*

1419, Jan. 22.—Indenture whereby John, abbot of Robertsbridge, granted at fee farm to Adam Ywode and John Stevens the land called Wyllardeslond in the parishes of Dalyngton and Bryghthling, which John Sandregge once held for the life of Alice Holte with reversion to the Abbey. (377)

1420, May 5 and 29.—Charter and quitclaim by Lawrence Corteys of Robertsbridge to Robert Baret of Hawkherst and John Somersham of Maydeston of a messuage called Huggeres in Robertsbridge. (581)

Seals : oval, 1 inch ; a cross, with two streamers, rising from a hank of thread : a merchant's mark.

1427. Jan. 6.—Indenture whereby John, abbot of Robertsbridge, confirmed to Adam Ywode, Thomas Baynden and John Stevenes the tenement called Wyllardes in the parishes of Brythling and Dalyngton, in fee farm at a rent of 3*s*. (582)

Two seals : 1 octagonal, ½ inch, ivy leaf with monogram. 2. round, ½ inch, W.

1431, Oct. 21.—Quitclaim by John Reyner of Salherst to Robertsbridge Abbey of his right in Reyneryslond in Salherst. (377*)

Seal : fragment.

1433, Jan. 28—Quitclaim by Richard a Beche, son and heir of John a Beche of Sedelyscoumbe, to John Yhamme of Robertsbridge of tenement and garden called Greslyestenement in the vill of Robertsbridge. (378)

Seal : octagonal, ½ inch, a bull's head.

1434, Nov. 3.—Grant by John, abbot of Robertsbridge, to John Merfelde and Joan his wife of land at Holmysorche in Burghersle, which they held of the Abbey in bondage, at a rent of 2*s*. 10*d*. (583)

Fragments of seals of John and Joan Merfelde.

1435, April 15.—Indenture whereby John, abbot of Robertsbridge, granted to Thomas Harry of Westfelde a tenement called Sowthynnestenement containing 45 acres of arable and woodland, at rent of 3*s*., subject to suit of court, &c. (379)

Seal : a capital R.

1436, January 10.—Indenture whereby John, abbot of Robertsbridge, granted to Thomas Whyton a tenement and about

30 acres of land in Iweherst, formerly in the occupation of William Stapylman, subject to an annual payment of 4*s.* to the treasurer of the abbey, 3*d.* to the sacrist and a cock and 2 hens to the cellarer, with suit of court. (380)

Seal : oval, ½ inch, a human figure.

1437, July 17.—General pardon to abbot and convent of Robertsbridge in pursuance of petition in Parliament (*Rolls of Parliament*, iv., 504-5). (381)

Great Seal : nearly perfect, but poor impression ; yellow wax.

1439, August 26.—Release by John, abbot of Robertsbridge, to John Corner, of services due to Tayllourestenement, for an annual payment of 8*s.* (584)

Seal : broken.

1447, April 20.—Indenture whereby William, abbot of Robertsbridge, ratified Gilbert Skynner and others in their tenure of land at Tyseherst. Mentions lands of Sir John Burcestre, and Sir Thomas Leukenore. (585)

Three small seals.

1450, May 20.—Charter of Margery Tamworth of Robertsbridge, widow, granting to John Haylok a garden in the vill of Robertsbridge, adjoining on the south and west the abbey land called Totehurst, and the highway to Battle on the east, which garden she and John Hemmyng, her former husband, bought of Thomas Bremlond. (382)

Seal : oval, ½ inch, monogram M.T., with merchant's mark.

1450, June 21.—Indenture whereby William, abbot of Robertsbridge, granted to John Corslee of Robertsbridge, a messuage in Salherst adjoining on the west and north to Wynys Mede. (586)

Seal : in small leather bag.

1452, March ——Letters of attorney by Thomas Wormeelyff dwelling within the Abbey of Robertsbridge, empowering John Garstrete of Saleherst to give seisin to William atte Rede of Saleherst and William Odyerne dwelling in the Abbey, of all his lands and tenements in Saleherst, and in Sandehcrst and Newynden in Kent. (587)

Seal : oval, ½ inch ; capital T.

1452, October 20.—Indenture of lease for lives by Thomas Echyngham, lord of Echyngham, to John Fuller and Alice his wife of a tenement in Saleherst, estimated to contain 14 acres and lying at the south side of the churchyard. (383)

Seal : round, about one inch when perfect ; a shield fretty.

1452, December 3.—Charter of Gervase Clifton, esquire, John Martyn, senior, and Thomas Reem, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign a salt marsh called Baddyngesmerssh in the parishes of Rye and Playden. They appoint John, "Baillee de Rye" and Geoffrey Manfeld their attorneys to give seisin. Dated at Rye : one witness is Robert Onewyn. "tunc maiore." (588)

Seals : of Martyn, a lion ; of Reem, a flower.

1456, September 5.—Indented deed of Thomas Echyngham, squire, son of Thomas Echyngham, knight, reciting an agreement made on Saturday, St. Bartholomew's day in the nineteenth year of King Edward, son of King Edward, between his ancestor Sir William de Echyngham and the Abbey of Robertsbridge (No. 321, on p. 138). Now Thomas, in fulfilment of his father's will, releases the Abbot and Convent from their obligation thereunder. (589)

Seal : round, 1 inch ; a shield fretty.

1459, June 24.—Indenture whereby William, abbot of Robertsbridge, granted to John Whytyng, the younger, and Robert Andrewe, two tenements in Westfeld, one called Southyns-tenement containing about 60 acres, the other called Lucas-tenement containing about 10 acres, subject to yearly rent of 2*s.* 8*d.*, suit of Court, a heriot of 6*s.* 8*d.*, and a relief of the value of the rent on the alienation of both or one of the tenements. (384)

Seal : oval, ½ inch, W. and crown ; *second seal lost.*

1461, July 4.—Indenture whereby William, abbot of Robertsbridge, confirmed to Margaret Yonge, land in the field called Johnandrewesland in Ewehurst at a rental of four shillings. (590)

Seal of Margaret Yonge, sacred monogram.

1465, June 21.—Letters of attorney by Elena Heylok of London, widow, appointing her son John Heylok, of the parish of St. Martin, Charyng Cros, to act for her concerning a tenement at Robertsbridge. (385)

Small seal, defaced.

1469, September 3.—Letters of attorney by Thomas Echyngham, knight, son and heir of Thomas Echyngham, knight, deceased, lord of Echyngham, appointing William a Stable to give seisin to John Westburn, John Valance, Robert Brabon and Thomas Grove, of his tenement called Fullarstenement near the church in Salcherst. (590*a*)

Seal: round, $1\frac{1}{8}$ inch; a shield fretty with helmet and mantling; SIGILLVM THOME ECHYNGHAM MILITIS.

1469, September 23.—Charter of Thomas Echyngham granting to John Westburn, and others (*as above*) Fullarstenement in Salcherst, which John Fullar and Alice his wife, deceased, lately held; subject to a rent of 2 capons at Easter. (386)

Seal: as on previous deed.

1469, December 1.—Quitclaim by John Haylok son and heir of John Haylok, deceased, to Thomas Donle and Richard Tyrell of his right in a messuage and garden called Trotenhill at Robertsbridge, bounded by the wood called Scotlondgrove on the east. (591)

Seal: a fragment.

1474.—Indenture between [Thomas] abbot of Robertsbridge and John Bokelond relating to land at Robertsbridge, Waspeltmede in Salhurst, and Lucasgrove at Partlyngton in Westfield. (592)

Seal: round, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch; a buck. *Deed much damaged. Attached to* 615.

1474, February 10.—Charter of Thomas Echyngham, knight, granting to Robertsbridge Abbey in frankalmoign an acre of land called Wepshale in Salherst, adjoining the tenement formerly of John Fuller on the north, and a watercourse called Lymme on the south. (387)

Seal: obverse as (386); *reverse* secretum.

1474, February 14.—Quitclaim by John Standen of Salherst to Thomas, abbot of Robertsbridge of his right in the land called Wepshale. (388)

Seal: round, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch; a bat.

1474, May 8.—Indenture whereby Thomas, abbot of Robertsbridge, granted to Thomas Fynawe 10 acres of land called Partlyngton, above the denne of Partlyngton in Westfeld which Thomas Harry lately held; subject to 4*d.* rent, suit of court, 3*s.* as heriot, and 4*d.* for relief. (389)

Small seal: fragment only.

1474, October 20.—Quitclaim by John Wody of Pescmershe, Thomas Grove of Bodyham and others to Thomas Att Wod of Saleherst, of a tenement in Saleherst called Steedes. (593)

Six small seals.

1474, December 17.—Indenture whereby Thomas, abbot of Robertsbridge, granted "to ferme" to John Gill of Brightlyng "a melhowse standyng at Wynhamford in the paryssh of Brightlyng wyth thoo mellys beyng in the same howse that ys to say a Cornmell and a Fullyngmell," for a term of 22 years, without any rent; but within the next year John is to make and set up "a newe dwellyng howse by syde the said mellhowse of xxxvi fot longe and xx fot weyde wyth a chambyr and a loft at the heygh deyse, and a shoppe eallyth a werkynghowse atte flore half, suffieiauntly to be made wyth ponehons and space and wyth a loft above: and the postes of the same howse shall be xii fot yn length bytwixt the joyntes;" the abbot and convent will find timber for the house and the reparation of the mill-house and mills. (594)

Seal lost.

1476, March 16.—Indenture whereby Thomas, abbot of Robertsbridge, granted to Thomas Grove of Bodyham three parcels of brookland in the parishes of Bodyham and Ewherst on either side of the salt stream by Bodyham bridge on the east, adjoining Bodyham mill-pond on the north, and 'le flote' of Bodyham on the west; which parcels were anciently called Frerynmede, and are estimated to contain 8 acres. Subject to rent of 4*d.* and suits of court. (390)

Seal: round, ½ inch, monogram, T.G., with private mark.

1478, March 10.—Indenture of Thomas, abbot of Robertsbridge, confirming to John Bysshopp of Sedliscombe part of the tenement of Stretfeld, and twenty acres called Grenedene in Ewherst, at a rent of 2*s.* 9*d.* (595)

Seal of J. Bysshopp, a W and crown.

1478, March 15.—Indenture whereby Thomas, abbot of Robertsbridge, granted to John Hayes, a messuage and garden in Robertsbridge, containing about one acre and adjoining Wespelmede on the west; subject to 14½*d.* rent, suit of court, and 6*s.* 8*d.* heriot. (392)

Seal: round, ½ inch; S. and a cross.

1480, April 20.—Charter of Richard de Gildford, squire, granting to Thomas Grove, Robert Braban and John Smyth 300 acres of marsh in Playden, part of the marshland which he

had acquired under royal licence from the abbot of Robertsbridge. (393)

Seal: round 1⅛ inch, a shield with helmet and mantling: 1st and 4th quarters a saltire and 4 martlets; 2nd and 3rd quarters, a bend engrailed, with a chief (Halden).

1480, April 20.—Agreement by Richard de Gildford to discharge three obligations due to Robertsbridge Abbey in respect of this marshland. (596)

Seal: as before.

1483, Sept. 3.—Grant in fee by John Valance, Robert Braban, and Thomas Grove to William, abbot of Robertsbridge, of Fullarstenement in Salherst, which they, with John Westburn, deceased, had of the gift of Sir Thomas Echyngham. (394)

Three small seals.

1483, Oct. 10.—Indenture whereby William, abbot of Robertsbridge, granted to John Amyot of Sedlyscombe two tenements, estimated at 68 acres of land and wood, by Alkysford in Seddlyscombe; and two parcels of land called Hothlands, on either side of a lane from Alkysford to 'le Galowes de Horn,' estimated at 24 acres: subject to rent of 10*s.* 8*d.*, a heriot of 6*s.* 8*d.*, relief, and 2 suits of court. (395)

Seal: sewed up in leather case.

1484, October 1.—Charter of William, the abbot, and the convent of Robertsbridge, granting to Robert a Vanne and William Eston twenty-five acres of marshland in their new marsh in Playden, lately inclosed by Richard Gyldeford, bounded on the west by the land of William Eston and Robert Eston, on the south by the land formerly of Richard Gyldford, on the north by a fleet called Moreflete, and on the east by the lands of the Abbey at "le Newpolder" and a ditch called Rydehamdyke leading from the polder to Moreflete: subject to a rent of six shillings and eight pence and the services to the manor of Playden. (597)

Seal: round, ½ inch. W.

1485, March 2.—Indenture whereby William, abbot of Robertsbridge confirmed to Vincent Fynch lands in the parish of Battle, estimated at 40 acres, adjoining the manor of Whatlyngton on the west and Tomestoun on the south at an annual rent of 9*s.* 6*d.* (598)

Seal lost.

1486, December 27.—Indenture whereby William, abbot of Robertsbridge, granted to Thomas Grove of Bodyham, a messuage, garden and 2 acres of land in the parish of Ewherst and tithing of Stretfeld, called Swyftes, which John Swyfte once held in bondage; subject to rent of 2*s.*, 2 suits of court, and a heriot of 12*d.* (391)

Seal: round, ½ inch, monogram T.G.

1486, December 27.—Indenture whereby William, abbot of Robertsbridge, confirmed to Thomas Upton of Robertsbridge a tenement called Wykham and Walys in the parishes of Salherst and Montfeld, at a rent of 2*s.* 3*d.* (599)

Seal: octagonal, ½ inch, a dog.

1488, October 26.—Indenture whereby William, abbot of Robertsbridge, confirmed to William Pernell of Rye, "unam bergam sive parcellam terre" called "le Malberew of Goold-hapmell" in Playden, at a rent of 6*d.* (600)

Seal: round, ⅓ inch. W.P.

1496, February 26.—Indenture whereby John, abbot of Robertsbridge confirmed to John Westborne a wood called Scotlandgrove in Saleherst, adjoining Parkewod, and the field called Exolth, at a rent of 20*d.* (601)

1499, March 2.—Indenture between John, abbot of Robertsbridge and Sir Richard Guldeford, controller of the King's household, testifying that the Abbey by royal licence had transferred to Guldeford lands in Promhell. *Deed torn.* (602)

Seal: as on (393).

1501, April 30.—"Hec est ultima voluntas mei Johannis Smyth" of Robertsbridge: indenture granting to Robertsbridge Abbey four acres of meadow in Saleherst. (396)

1501, October 10.—Indenture of agreement between John, abbot of Robertsbridge, and Richard Brokysbie, dean of the chapel of St. Mary within the Castle of Hastings: the abbot agrees to pay yearly 4 marks, as long as Richard is dean, for the services in the chapel, for all pensions, dues, and services which he owes the dean by reason of his pension to the deanery and chapel of Hastings. (397)

Seal: 1⅜ inch, a ship, S. RICARDI . . . HASTING.

1509, March 4.—Grant by William Braborn, Robert Fuller, and Richard Wyge to the Abbey of Robertsbridge of a meadow

called Menewyssh in Saleherst, bounded on the south by the watercourse from Robertsbridge to Bodyham, which they had from Thomasine Mascall. (604)

Three small seals.

1509, June 6.—Quitclaim by Nicholas Aldey, cousin and heir of Thomasine Mascall, to Abbey of Robertsbridge of all his rights in a tenement called Menewyssh. (605)

Seal : ½ inch ; A.

1511, August 8.—Indenture between John, abbot of Robertsbridge, and the mayor and community of Rie, whereby the former grants the latter a piece of land called Newlondesgarden in Playden adjoining a mount there called " le melbergh " on the east, and a lane to Goldhopmell on the north : subject to rent of 12*d.* (398)

Seal : round, 3 inches, in superb preservation : *obverse*, a ship under sail, on the poop a man in armour, holding the banner of St. George, " Sigillum Baronum de Ria " (Gothic lettering) ; *reverse*, a church, under a canopy in the centre the Virgin and child, above the church are the sun, moon and stars ; " Ave maria gratia plena dns. tecum benedicta tu in mulieribus."

1513, March 12.—Acknowledgment by John, prior St. Pancras, Lewes, of the receipt from William, abbot of Robertsbridge, 23*s.* 4*d.* for relief and heriot due on Posyngworth due under a deed dated 16th Feb., 1333. (398*)

Seal : oval, broken, a figure (? St. Pancras) under a canopy . . . . PRIORATUS LEWENSI. . .

Bundle of Leases :

1514, 1514. Two by Abbot William.

1524-38—Eleven leases by Abbot Thomas, the last being dated 10th Jan., 1538. In the same bundle a lease by Sir William Sydney, dated 7th August, 1543. (606)

1514, Feb. 6.—Lease by William, abbot of Robertsbridge, to George Mercer, of land in Gateberghe Marsh. (607)

1515, May 21.—Agreement between William abbot of Robertsbridge and Walter Roberth of Cranebroke, Kent, as to mill at Playden. (608)

1518, December 7—Lease by William, abbot of Robertsbridge, to John Jorden of Robertsbridge, of a tenement called Moresottes. (609)

Seal : round, ¾ inch ; a star.

1523, July 13.—Confirmation by John Levet of Holyngton, Sussex, gentleman, to William, abbot of Robertsbridge, of a rent of six shillings from his tenement in Hastings called 'le Swane,' bounded by the high way on the east, the street which leads to St. Clement's church on the north, the tenement of James Rogers on the south, and by the tenement of Henry Whyte and the garden of the Chantry called Bawtre Chauntre on the west: which rent Thomas Gravehurst and Clementia his wife gave to the Abbey by a deed dated on the Sunday after St. Peter ad Vincula in the third year of King Edward, son of King Edward. *See* (550) *on* p. 130. (610)

1526, February 14.—Agreement between the abbeys of Battle and Robertsbridge as to the great tithes of Hope in Saleherst, and Huckstepe in Mundefelde: Robertsbridge is to have the tithes but to pay to Battle 4*s*. a year for the sacristy. (611)

Seal: Battle Abbey, perfect, *obverse* the abbey church, in brown wax; *reverse* sunk, in red wax, under a canopy a figure of an abbot; on the right, a saint; on the left, a bishop; above St. Martin giving his cloak to the beggar; at the bottom two shields (*a*) royal arms of Henry VIII, (*b*) a cross charged with (?) a mitre, in each quarter a crown impaled on a sword. SIGILL. LAVRENTII ABBATIS DE BELLO (*Gothic lettering*). See *Archæologia* lxv., Plate xxxv., 7.

1527, Jan. 5.—Grant by Thomas, abbot of Robertsbridge, to Thomas Jarrad and Beatrice his wife of two acres near Parsonswell in Saleherst [*the same as in* (375)]. (612)

Seals, small, 1, a merchant's mark. 2. B.

1533[-4], January 16.—Edward Elryngton alleges that his progenitors and the lords of the manor of Udymere, were founders of the parish church of Udymere and had the right of presentation Done "in ecclesia stc. M^e^ in foro de Lewes."

On the same paper is the record of

Proceedings at the Church of St. Clement, Hastings on 4th March, 1523, [*probably an error for* 1533], before John Northwalle, bachelor *in decretis*, chancellor of the bishop of Chichester, and commissary, when Dr. Griffin Leyson appeared as proctor for Master Edward Elderton [*sic.*] *Paper*, 2 *leaves*. (613)

1534, Sept. 15.—Letters of Richard, bishop of Chichester, reciting that the prebend of Salherst in the chapel of the castle of Hastings was appropriated to Robertsbridge Abbey, that a perpetual vicarage had been founded in the church of Udymer, and providing for its endowment, under which the Abbey is

to pay 8*l.* yearly, and build a house fit for the vicarage. The deed to be preserved in triplicate, by the Abbey, in the chapter house at Chichester, and by the vicar. Dated at Aldyngbourne. Subscribed is a confirmation by Thomas, abbot of Robertsbridge, dated 22 Sept. *Signed:* "Rob. Cicester." (398**)

Seal: a defaced fragment.

1535, July 7.—Release by Edward Elryngton, esquire, to Abbey of Robertsbridge of all his rights in the patronage of the church of Udymer. (614)

1535, July 7.—Receipt [*in English*] by E. Elryngton for 70*l.* paid in consideration of the release. *Signed and sealed.* (399)

Seal: a shield, between five herons a fess dancette charged with five roundels.

1536, September 10.—Charter of Thomas, abbot of Robertsbridge, to William Haye of Robertsbridge, yeoman, relating to Waspeltmede in Salherst and Lucasgrove in Westfield. (*attached to* 592.) (615)

Small seal: deed much damaged.

1537, Sept. 24.—Indenture whereby Thomas, abbot of Robertsbridge, granted to William Pooke, a tenement called 'le Bulle' in Robertysbregge Strete, and barn and land called "le Bulloksfayerfield," reserving for the grantor the profit of the field for the eve, the day and the morrow of the feast of the Holy Cross, being the days for the fair. Dated as above in the 29th year of Henry VIII. "dei gratia, &c., ac in terra sub Christo Anglicane Ecclesie supremi capitis." (400)

Seal: defaced.

1537, October 3.—Grant by Thomas, abbot of Robertsbridge, to Richard Stace *alias* Shether of Sedlescumbe of a tenement called Sealestykne. (616)

Seal defaced.

2.—Rentals.

[14th Century: early].—"Rotulus secundus de redditibus debitis per annum ad Abbatem et Conventum de Ponte Roberti de tenentibus suis in parochiis de Sandherst, Benynden, Rulvynden, Stone."

Denna de Osynden. Seven tenants, paying 5*s.* at Michaelmas, 2*s.* at feast of St. Thomas, 2*s.* at Palm Sunday, and 2*s.* at Midsummer.

Denna de Mapeltresden. Twenty-one tenants paying 12*s.* 9*d.* at Michaelmas and at Whitsunday.

Fugesbroke. Twelve tenants paying 12*s.* 3*d.* at Michaelmas and at Whitsunday, with some additional payments of hens and eggs.

Idenne. Seven tenants paying 2*s.* 7*d.* at Michaelmas and at Whitsunday.

Stone. William Garlond pays 2*s.* quarterly.

Shaftesdenne. Asketin ate Cruehe, and Alice, wife of John Barbour, pay 2*s.* 3½*d.* quarterly.

Wockele. Three tenants pay 2*s.* 6*d.* quarterly.

Bredinge. Robert Hamund pays 1*s.* 6*d.*, and John Godefray 6*d.*, both half-yearly.

The Prior of Hortone pays 12*d.* for Comdenne(?).

In dorso :—

Redditus Sacriste. Payments of 19¾d., from eleven tenants half-yearly. Other payments of 3*s.* from five persons. Payments from Stone 24*d.*, four hens, and two cocks yearly.

Parchment Roll, 1 *skin.* (140A)

[14th Century].—Rental. *Very carefully written in columns with the names of the persons and the amounts due at various dates.*

Robertsbridge : 56 holdings, paying in all about £6 10*s.* a year. (*one entry illegible.*)

Stretfeld : 84 holdings, one entry is " hospitale de Playdenne pro Broeland "—paying in all £15 10*s.* 5*d.*

Hothleye : 19 holdings, paying 18*s.* 3*d.*, all on 30th November.

Bethenerse : 18 holdings, paying £1 9*s.* 6¾d.

Pirifield : 16 holdings, paying £1 19*s.* 11½d.

Hothleye : 26 holdings, paying £5 6*s.* 8d.

KENT : from various places, £5 2*s.* 5¼d.

Payments of 77½ hens, 14½ cocks, with names of persons from whom they were due.

" Sandore xxxix " (*presumably hens*).

Parchment Roll, 1 *skin.* (140B)

[14th Century.]—List of payments due to the abbey ' termino pasche,' arranged under the heads, ' Borgha de Ponte, 45*s.* 11¾d., ' Borgha de Stretfelde,' 21*s.* 11¼*d.*, ' Borgha de Hothleg,' 17*s.* 5*d.*, ' Borgha de Pirifelde,' 7*s.* 6¼*d.*, ' Borgha de Farleg,' 13*s.* 8*d.* The names of the persons from whom the payments are due are given ; a later hand has written fresh names in the margin.

Parchment Roll, 1 *skin.* (144)

1470-71. " Rentale abbatis et conventus de Ponte Roberti renovatum anno regni Regis Henrici sexti ab inchoatu sua xlix° et readepicionis regie sue potestatis anno primo."

Payments due at Easter, Whitsuntide, Midsummer, Michaelmas, St. Andrew's Day, and Christmas, from lands in Robertsbridge, Farlegh, Hodlegh, Peryfeld and Stretfeld. Total : £30 6*s.* 7*d.* (142)

Parchment roll, 2 *skins.*

1473. Rental.—"De den off Mapysden," 16*s.* 1*d.*; "de den off Osynden," 7*s.* 10*d.*; "De den of Iden in Benenden," 5*s.* 1*d.*; "De den of Ukley," 4*s.* 6*d.*; "De tenementys of the Knok in the parysch of Stone," 2*s.* 10*d.*; "De den of Howlysbroke in Rolvynden," 21½*d.* Payments both at Easter and Michaelmas. (145)

Parchment roll, 2 *skins.*

1483-92.—"Notandum est quod omnia nomina subscripta sunt nomina tenencium dominii de Ponte Roberti. Et tenent omnia tenementa et terras suas sicut patet in rotulis Curie anno regni regis Ricardi iij primo, et in quolibet anno regni sui sequente. Et Johannes Goodwyn, abbas de Ponte Roberti per inspeccionem predictorum Rotulorum Curie scripsit relevium de quolibet tenemento sicut patet subsequente: anno supradicto et secundo die Octobris.

Omnia ista tenementa sunt infra annum primum R. iij.

De Willelmo a Broke pro diversis terris et tenementis nativis jacentibus apud Northiam in decena de Pyryfeld et Stretfeld pro relevio iiij s. viijd.

De Thoma Dowle pro uno tenemento in quo inhabitat, et diversis terris in venella que ducit ad abbathiam de Ponte Roberti, nativus, pro relevio, vijs."

These are the first two entries as specimens: a similar record was kept till 1492. *A paper Roll of* 3 *sheets.* (131)

1516, November 4.—Rental of Ukleden in Hawkherst, belonging to Robertsbridge Abbey. Total 9*s.* 3*d.* from six tenants. *Followed by a* Receipt by "John Seman, Bedell of the lordeship of Robertsbrege . . . apperteynyng to the reverent father in God Wyllyam abbot of the monastery of Robertsbrege," for 24*s.* 9*d.* from Mr. Wylforde, of London "gentylman," in full payment of two years rent of the den of Ukely. Written "with myne awne hande the iij^de^ daye in Maye" [1517], and also "in the boke of M. Wylforde for witnesse." (143).

Parchment, 1 *small skin.*

3.—Court Rolls.

Sussex: Robertsbridge; for 1336-37 and 1499-1502. (488-89)

Two rolls.

Kent: Maplesden: 7th May, 1443, to 24th Nov., 1445, 1461, and 1473-1505. (468)

Three skins.

Osynden and Maplesden: Edward I. to Elizabeth. (471)

One Roll.

4.—Reeve's Accounts.

Accounts of Stephen Bromlegh, Reeve of Fodylonde, from Michaelmas to Michaelmas.

1377-78. Receipts: for farm of meadow at Popynhoth, called Wendontiswysshe, 7*s.* 8*d.*; for the meadow at Bodyham, for which the parson of Iwhurst usually pays 13*s.* 4*d.*, nothing, as the parson occupies it by the lord's permission; from sale of corn, 9*s.* 3*d.*; from sale of stock—18*s.* for an ox, 18*s.* 6*d.* for an ox and two pigs, on 30th April, 14*s.* 6*d.* for a young ox and a heifer sold to the sub-cellarer in October, 20*s.* from the sub-cellarer for 7 pigs "ad lardarium"—in all, £7 19*s.* 1*d.*; from pasturage rights (agistamentum) £1 4*s.* 1d.; from the Manor, £1 8*s.* 2*d.*; dairy, for calf, and milk sold, 19*s.* 8*d.*; hides, none sold this year; other sales "prout in tergo," £5 4*s.* 1*d.*; *Total*, £17 12*s.* 0*d.*

Expenses: "Custus Carucarum," various repairs 14*s.* 10*d.*; "custus domorum," a man for 9½ days at 4*d.* a day, "ad cooperiendum super latus boreale," a carpenter, 1½ days, to put a new sill (sullam) on the door of the cowhouse 6*d.*—in all 5*s.* 7*d.*; purchase of corn, 10 quarters of oats for the servants, £1; purchase for stock—2 horses 14*s.*, a young ox 6*s.* 8*d.*, a young ox 14*s.*, pasturage of 5 acres of meadow at Iwhurst 15*s.*, of three acres at Broklonde 4*s.* 6*d.*, three bushels of apples to make cider 6*d.*—*in all*, £2 14*s.* 8*d.*; threshing and winnowing (trituria et ventilatio), 7*s.* 11½*d.*; weeding and reaping (sarculatio et falcatio) 8*s.* 10½*d.*; petty expenses—oblations for 4 ploughmen and 2 boys at Christmas, 1*s.* 4*d.*, 30 iron rings for yearling pigs, 1½*d.*—*in all*, 5*s.*; wages and salaries (*the total and some of the details are obliterated, but the whole amount was apparently* £4 12*s.* 6*d.*); the lord's expenses, 3*s.* 1½*d.*; two tenths to the King, 12*s.*; "Custus autumpni"—6 pairs of gloves for the reeve and five servants, 11½*d.*, candles, 2*d.*, reward to reapers at end of autumn 1*s.* 6*d.*, expenses for "Ripgos," 1*s.*,—*in all*, 3*s.* 7½*d*; victuals delivered to Dom Robert More, sub-cellarer, 1 young ox 6*s.* 8*d.*, 4 pigs 10*s.*, 2 calves 4*s.*, 6 hens 1*s.*, &c.—*in all*, £1 2*s.* 9*d.* *Total expenses*, £12 9*s.* 5*d.*; *from the balance of* £5 2*s.* 7*d.* *certain allowances had to be made which reduced the total to* £3 4*s.* 6½*d.*

In tergo: Account of produce and stock: Corn, 75 qrs. 6½ bushels, reduced by allowance for seed (41 acres at 2½ bushels) to 67 qrs. 7 bushels 2 pecks; Beans, 15 qrs. 3 bushels 2 pecks (12 acres to be sewn); Peas, not reaped "propter debilitatem in campis"; Vetches, no account, because not threshed but used for the lord's beasts in the sheaves; Oats, 158 qrs., 1 bushel (seed allowed for 84½ acres); "Mixtura famulorum," 3 qrs. 4½ bushels of wheat, and 55 qrs. 5 bushels of oats. Stock: 3 mares; 10 horses ("stotti"; 8 from last year, 3 added, 1 stolen); 1 young horse (3 were left, but 3 died in January); 14 oxen; 1 bull; 11 cows; 3 steers (bovetae); 4 heifers;

12 yearlings (bovicule et juvencule; 1 boviculum died of murrain); 8 calves, 1 hide from the yearling that died; 1 boar and 1 sow; 21 pigs (5 porci and 16 porculi); 1 cock and 3 hens; 5 pullets, 100 eggs (all disposed of, 60 to the sub-cellarer); cider, 3 pipes 28 gallons were left, 1 pipe 20 gallons were made, 3 pipes 20 gallons were still in hand. (80)

Parchment roll, 2 skins.

1378-79. Receipts: from Popynhothe and from the parson of Iwhurst, £1 2*s.* 4*d.*; sale of corn, 13*s.* 6*d.*; sale of stock, £5 12*s.* 8*d.*; pasturage, £1 6*s.* 8*d.*; manor, £1 2*s.* 3*d.*; dairy, £1 4*s.* 8*d.* (from 8 cows, 4 not in milk); various sales £3 4*s.* 11½*d.* *Total* (including £3 4*s.* 6½*d.* brought in), £18 8*s.* 8*d.*)

Expenses: "custus carucarum," 16*s.* 7*d.*; custus domorum," 10*s.* 6½*d.*; purchase of corn, 16*s.* 9*d.*; purchase of stock, £2 8*s.* 4*d.*; threshing and winnowing, 12*s.* 7¾*d.*; weeding and reaping, 7*s.* 9½*d.*; petty expenses, 8*s.* 5*d.*; wages and salaries, £4 19*s.* 11*d.*; expenses of the lord (3 gallons of wine) 2*s.*; "custus autumpni," 4*s.* 2d.; deliveries to Dom John Holynhorne, sub-cellarer, £1 7*s.* 3*d.* *Total,* £13 3*s.* 4¾*d.*; due £5 5*s.* 3¼*d.*

In tergo: Fodilonde. Exitus Grangie. Wheat, 64 qrs. 5 bushels; Beans, 12 qrs. 3 pecks; Peas, *nil*; Vetch, *nil*; Barley, 171 qrs. 4 bushels. Stock: 4 mares (1 in murrain); 10 horses; 2 young horses; 17 oxen; 1 bull; 14 cows; 7 steers; 8 heifers; 11 yearlings; 20 calves; 2 hides; 1 boar and 1 sow; 27 pigs; 6 capons; 1 cock and 3 hens; 6 pullets. (*No account of cider.*) (81)

Parchment roll, 2 skins.

1379-80. Receipts. (including £5 5*s.* 3¼*d.* brought in) £20 0*s.* 11½*d.* Expenses: (deliveries to sub-cellarer, £1 6*s.* 3*d.*,) £15 3*s.* 0¾*d.*

Exitus Grangie: Corn, 21 qrs. 5 bushels, 3 pecks; peas, not reaped; vetch, 2 bushels left; oats, 21 qrs. 6 bushels. Stock: 3 mares; 9 horses; 2 young horses; 18 oxen; 13 cows; 7 steers; 3 bulls; 2 heifers; 8 yearlings; 5 calves, &c. (82)

Parchment roll, 2 skins.

1388-89. (*The heading is torn, but the details show that it relates to* Fodilonde.)

Receipts: pannage of pigs, 3*s.*; from Wendontyswysshe in Popynhothe, 7*s.*; from the meadow at Bodiham, *nil,* because it is in the lord's hands and lies under salt water; *Total,* (including £1 4*s.* 10*d.* brought in), £12 1*s.* 6*d.*

Expenses: (deliveries to the sub-cellarer, £1 6*s.* 5*d.*), £9 15*s.* 4*d.* Stock account, *similar to those of earlier years.* (82a)

Parchment roll, 3 skins.

5.—Bursar's Accounts.

1416-17.—Compotus fratris Johannis Othewy, de officio Bursarie a festo Nativitatis domini anno regni Regis Henrici quinti quarto, usque ad festum Annunciationis Beate Marie proxime sequens. (*This is the heading for the fourth quarter, which is the only one uninjured.*)

First Quarter: March to June, 1416.

Receipts, £19 11*s.* 9*d*, *The part with the details is nearly destroyed. The* Receipts *throughout are chiefly Rents, but include some items like:* "De vicario de Saleherst pro mensa sua," "De Thoma Dunckesell pro vitro ad altare confessoris," "De Johanne Hobelyn pro meremio sibi vendito."

Expenses: In debito solucionis de ultimo compoto, £23 7*s.* 5*d.* In compernagio Conventus et hospitum,[1] £13. In indumentis monachorum, £2 15*s.* 0*d.* In stipendio Willelmi Birche in parte solucionis, £1 1*s.* 8*d.* In expensis Abbatis usque Boxleyam, 1*s.* 5*d.* In expensis Willelmi Iham usque London, 1*s.* 8*d.* In stipendio Thome Moot pro clausura bosci, 1*s.* 4*d.* In stipendio Thome Norys et socii sui pro clausura gardini, 3*s.* 4*d.* Item, datum Waltero Bette, 1*s.* Item, datum Johanni Grofherst pro labore suo, 1*s.* In pensione Gilberti Hammes, 6*s.* 8*d.* Item, datum filio ejus, 6*d.* In ij ulnis de russet, emptis pro abbate, 3*s.* 8*d.* In panno vocato Wrstede, empto pro abbate, 14*s.* 4*d.* In j pipa albi vini, empta cum Johanne Whyton, £2. Item solutum pro ij denariis de libra, 15*s.* 2*d.* Item datum Reginaldo Whyte et Willelmo Freman, nunciis Regis, 5*s.* In vino et cervisia, emptis die Ascensionis, 2*s.* In via conducta cum Johanne Rees apud Bryghtlyngge, 1*s.* In vaccis emptis pro Lamberherst, diversi precii, £13 14*s.* 0*d.* Summa expensarum, £58 16*s.* 2*d.*

Et sic excedunt expense receptus, £39 4*s.* 5*d.* De quo excessu Abbas relaxavit £10. Et adhuc excedunt expense receptus £29 4*s.* 5*d.* De quo excessu debentur Johanni Sneppe, £18. Item Stephano Gateman de Bello, £2. Item Roberto Castrete, sen., £1 6*s.* 8*d.* Item Thome Frend, £2 16*s.* 0*d.* Item Johanni Hende de London, pannario, 13*s.* 4*d.* Item, ibidem pro rata domini Pape, anno regni Regis Henrici quinti tercio, 7*s.* 2*d.* Item, ibidem pro vexillo Johanni London, monacho de Graciis, 6*s.* Item, Johanni Gorsle, £1. Item, Johanni Downe de Wynchelse £1. Item, debetur Abbati, £2 6*s.* 6*d.* Et habetur ad extinguendum predictum debitum in debitoribus (*there then follows a list of* 15 *persons, farmers, bailiffs, &c., who owe* £31 10*s.* 11*d.*)

Second Quarter: June to Michaelmas, 1416.

Receipts: £33 13*s.* 9*d.*

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[1] The same amount appears each quarter, in this and the next year. The more correct form is "companagium."

Expenses: *some items naturally recur, of interest are:* In reparacione Rectorie et Capelle de Odymere, 10*s*. In pensione Capelle domini regis de Hastyngg, £1 6*s*. 8*d*. In vitro empto pro altari confessoris, £2 14*s*. 0*d*. In frumento empto pro semine, 1*s*. 8*d*. In pewtervessell emptis cum Johanne Beert, 6*s*. 8*d*. In stigeropis et cingulis, emptis pro equis apud Cantuar., 2*s*. In necessariis domini Abbatis, 3*s*. Datum suffraganeo domini archiepiscopi et apparitori suo, 5*s*. Datum clericio cschaetoris, 1*s*. 8*d*. Datum venientibus cum exenniis, et aliis, 1*s*. 8*d*. Datum messoribus maneriorum, 3*s*. 8*d*. In lineo panno empto, 5*s*. 4*d*. Solutum Johanni Baron pro Estrygbordis, 1*s*. Summa expensarum, £27 10*s*. 7½*d*.

Third Quarter: Michaelmas to Christmas, 1416.

Receipts: (including £6 3*s*. 2*d*. *from last quarter*), £60 1*s* 4*d*.

Expenses: *Include*, Solutum diversis de pede compoti subcellerarii, £13 17*s*. 6*d*. In indumentis novem monachorum,[1] £2 15*s*. 0*d*. In expensis Abbatis et famulorum usque London, Ledes et Lyde, £2 9*s*. 8½d. In uno equo empto cum Thoma Ketyl, £1. In uno novo freno et sella reparatis apud London pro Abbate, £1 2*s*. 10*d*. In amigdalo et speciebus emptis pro abbate, 4*s*. 7½*d*. In tribus cochlearibus faciendis pro Abbate, 8*s*. Solutum Fratri Johanni London, monacho de Graciis, pro vexillo et pinione, 6*s*. 5*d*. In lineo panno empto, cum canvas, 17*s*. 10*d*. In cera, cepo, et rosyn, emptis pro Abbate, 6*s*. 1*d*. In triturac-cione granorum apud Odymere, 5*s*. 10*d*. Datum episcopo Sancti Nicholai, armigero domini Regis, et aliis venientibus cum exenniis, 4*s*. 4*d*. Datum pauperibus Christi, 1*s*. 2*d*. In purgacione armature, 1*s*. In manutergiis faciendis, 2½*d*. In stipendio Thome Cotelyndenn pro rastura monachorum, 2*d*. Solutum subcellerario pro mensa vicarii de Salcherst, 3*s*. 4*d*. Solutum eidem, pro mensa domini Willelmi sacerdotis, 7*s*. In pensione soluta Castello de Hastyngges, £1 6*s*. 8*d*. In j tripite facto per Willelmum Arlham, £3 9*s*. 8*d*. In conductione vaccarum cum Thoma Piryman, 6*s*. 8*d*. Summa Expensarum, £52 0*s*. 4*d*. Et remanet in bursa, £8 1*s*. 0*d*.

Fourth Quarter: Christmas, 1416 to Lady Day, 1417.

Receipts: £35 10*s*. 10½*d*.

Expenses: *Include*, Solutum Hamoni Belknap pro nova inclusione, £3 6*s*. 8*d*. Datum famulis domini Johannis Mortemer, militis, 16*s*. 8*d*. In una libra de viride Zynzybere empto, 1*s*. 8*d*. In uno plectro cum ij reynis emptis, 1*s*. 8*d*. In una decima et dimidio solutis domino nostro Regi pro Retherlonde, 6*s*. Datum Ministrall domini Rogeri Fenys, et aliis venientibus cum exenniis, 4*s*. In cervisia empta pro hospitibus, 1*s*. 6*d*. In una tunica empta pro Johanne Baynon, 3*s*. 4*d*. Datum pauperibus Christi, 3*s*. Summa expensarum, £23 16*s*. 11½*d*. Et sic remanet in bursa, £111 3*s*. 11*d*.

Paper, 4 *sheets*. (133.)

(1) This is a half-yearly payment.

1417-18. John Othewy, Bursar.

First Quarter, March to June, 1417.

Receipts: £37 6*s.* 2*d.*

Expenses: *Include,* In indumentis octo monachorum, £2 8*s.* 4*d.* In dimidia decima soluta domino Regi pro Retherlonde, 2*s.* In uno spectaculo cum ij ceris emptis, 1*s.* 1*d.* In vino empto cum diversis, 1*s.* 6*d.* In pewtervessell emptis cum Johanne Beert, 11*s.* 8*d.* Solutum Johanni Boteler, civi London, ex parte Abbatis nuper defuncti, £1 15*s.* 4*d.* In ij pipis vini emptis, £5. Summa expensarum, £28 7*s.* 0½*d.*

Second Quarter: June to Michaelmas, 1417.

Receipts: *including* £7 19*s.* 1½*d.* from last quarter; two horses sold, £1 13*s.* 4*d.* Total, £31 12*s.* 0½*d.*

Expenses: *Include,* In lineo panno, 3*s.* 2*d.* Resolutum subcellerario pro bacon vendito, £1 12*s.* 0*d.* Rata domini Pope pro duobus annis preteritis, 14*s.* 4*d.* In xiij virgis de blanket, emptis pro Abbate, £1 16*s.* 0*d.* In vij virgis de Faldyng emptis pro Abbate, 6*s.* 8*d.* In viridi panno empto pro Rectore de Hawkherst, 10*s.* 6*d.* In una libra de cinomomo et galanga emptis, 3*s.* 1*d.* In stipendio Willelmi Sneppe, cooperientis puteum calceti, 6*d.* In plectris, et aliis ferramentis emptis, 4*d.* In j bz. de semine Cenapii empto, 2*s.* Summa expensarum, £20 4*s.* 0½*d.*

Third Quarter: Michaelmas to Christmas, 1417.

Receipts: de ultimo compoto, £11 8*s.* 0*d.* De domino Petro Loverych, rectore de Adelbourg, pro mensa sua et famulorum suorum, £1 6*s.* 8*d.* *Total,* £50 10*s.* 11*d.*

Expenses: *Include,* In indumentis monachorum, £2 12*s.* 0*d.* In ovibus emptis cum Willelmo Marchaunt, £6 6*s.* 8*d.* In stipendio opilionis apud Grykes, cum emendacione poldri ibidem, 15*s.* 10*d.* In cervisia empta pro domino archiepiscopo et aliis hospitibus, 3*s.* Datum cocis domini archiepiscopi 3*s.* 4*d.* In emendacione horree apud Madresham, 9*s.* Solutum de pede compoti Johannis Whiton de officio cellerarii anno regni regis Henrici quinti tercio, £8. ? ? (*The exact amount is illegible*).

In cultellis emptis ad dona et pro Abbate, 14*s.* 6*d.* *The margin of this sheet giving the items of some payments is destroyed; amongst them those for:* In pilione empto pro Abbate apud London: In communc fine apud Sandore: In stipendio militum ibidem: In custodia super mare ibidem: *and* Datum fratribus de Aylysforde, Ministrall, et aliis. Summa expensarum, £54 19*s.* 3*d.*

Fourth Quarter: Christmas, 1417 to Lady Day, 1418.

Receipts: £21 5*s.* 6½*d.*

Expenses: Datum vicecomiti, 6*s.* 8*d.* In vino et cervisia emptis die carniprevii et pro hospitibus, 6*s.* 7*d.* In muris

emendandis apud Bekarde, £2 4*s.* 10*d.* In sellis cum ferramento facto pro horoscopio, 2*s.* 1*d.* In virgis et wythys colligendis, 1*s.* In sagis emptis pro aula, 8*d.* In stipendio Stephani Jon, pastoris apud Grykes, 10*s.* In molendinis emendandis apud Lamberherst, £1. Summa expensarum, £23 8*s.* 4½*d.* Et sic excedunt expense receptus xlij*s.* [xj*d.*]

Paper, 4 *sheets.* (134).

1424-25. John Whyton, Bursar.

First Quarter : Easter to Midsummer, 1424.

Receipts :—de ultimo compoto £1 11*s.* 3½*d.*—*total*, £24 8*s.* 0½*d.*

Expenses : *Include*, In compernagio, £13. In indumentis monachorum, £2 13*s.* 4*d.* Datum visitatori et suis, £1 19*s.* 4*d.* In vino et cervisia emptis pro eodem et suis, 1*s.* 4½*d.* In fossa facta inter Longmede et le Barre, £2 13*s.* 4*d.* In sex bobus cum duabus bigis emptis, £5.[1] Datum histrionibus et aliis diversis, 1*s.* In cirotecis emptis ad dona, 8*d.* Summa expensarum, £37 2*s.* 1½*d.*

Second Quarter : Midsummer to Michaelmas, 1424.

Receipts, £25 13*s.* 8*d.*

Expenses : *Include*, In debito soluto de ultimo compoto, £12 14*s.* 1*d.* In una pipa vini, £2. In petris cariandis, 6*d.* Datum messoribus de Park, et aliis, 2*s.* 8*d.* In cordula et gartis emptis, 6*d.* In xxx ulnis linei panni emptis, £1 3*s.* 4*d.* In uno equo empto pro Abbate, 3*s.* 4*d.* In reparacione molendini de Lamberherst, 11*s.* 4*d.* Datum histrionibus domini Regis, et Ricardo Kaas, 3*s.* 10*d.* Datum Soldanis et pauperibus Christi, 3*s.* 4*d.* Summa expensarum, £36 11*s.* 2*d.*

Third Quarter : Michaelmas to Christmas, 1424.

Receipts : £49 2*s.* 5*d.*

Expenses : *Include*, In indumentis monachorum, £2 11*s.* 8*d.* Solutum domino archiepiscopo pro dimissione appropriacionis ecclesiarum nostrarum, £2 6*s.* 8*d.* In ratis domini Pape, 7*s.* 2*d.* In debito soluto de pede compoti subcellerarii, £1 5*s.* 0*d.* In pitancia pro anima domini Johannis Dalyngregg, £2 13*s.* 4*d.* In duabus pipis vini, cum expensis, £4 4*s.* 4*d.* In expensis fratrum nostrorum usque ordines, £1. In littera dimissoria pro ordinibus fratrum nostrorum optinendis, 3*s.* 4*d.* In vino et cervisia emptis pro Abbate et hospitibus, 4*s.* 4*d.* Datum Ricardo de Kaas, et aliis, 1*s.* 6*d.* In stipendio et compensatione diversorum laborancium circa quandam gutteram cariandam usque Newynnyngh., 6*s.* 8*d.* Summa expensarum, £44 11*s.* 9½*d.*

Fourth Quarter : Christmas, 1424 to Easter, 1425.

Receipts :—de ultimo compoto, £4 10*s.* 8½*d.*—*total* £21 18*s.* 5*d.*

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(1) Against this is the note "Unde duo boves liberantur domino Abbati pro stauro."

Expenses : *Include,* In lineo panno empto pro mensalibus, 6*s.* 6*d.* In lineo panno empto pro cimba. Datum vicecomiti, 6*s.* 8*d.* Solutum cuidam architecto de Lamberherst, 6*s.* 8*d.* In fossa facta per Willelmum Ansell in le Cloos, 6*s.* 8*d.* De clavis emptis cum le clench pro cimba facienda (*with other repairs*) 14*s.* 5*d.* Summa expensarum, £20 7*s.* 2½*d.*

Paper, 4 *sheets.* (135)

1426-27 [*The top left-hand corner is destroyed, consequently the Bursar's name cannot be given. The Account runs from Michaelmas* 1426 to Michaelmas 1427 (5 Henry VI.)

First Quarter : Michaelmas to Christmas, 1426.

Receipts :—de ultimo compoto, £2 12*s.* 10½*d.*—*total,* £45 9*s.* 7½*d.*

Expenses : *Include,* Liberatum subcellerario pro compernagio conventus et hospitum, £21. In indumentis octo monachorum, £2 8*s.* 4*d.* In expensis circa le polder, per Robertum Sedele, £6 18*s.* 4*d.* In reparacione molendinorum de Lamberherst, £1 10*s.* 0*d.* Solutum fratri Willelmo Batayle pro excessu compoti subcellarie, 3*s.* 4*d.* In xx^ti clavis plumbi emptis, 6*s.* 8*d.* In caligis et sotularibus pro Roberto Motard, 1*s.* 1*d.* In necessariis Abbatis, speciebus emptis et aliis minutis, £1 6*s.* 8*d.* Summa expensarum, £36 8*s.* 10*d.*

Second Quarter : Christmas, 1426 to Lady Day, 1427.

Receipts.—de ultimo compoto, £7 2*s.* 9*d.*,—*total,* £28 9*s.* 7*d.*

Expenses : *Include,* Solutum subcellerario pro compernagio, £17 3*s.* 11*d.* In cellis emendandis, et duobus capistris cum j torche emptis, 7*s.* 6*d.* Datum Nicholao Hope, ministrall de Echyngham, Willelmo Russell, et Kas, 4*s.* 2*d.* In fossa securanda apud Madresham, 10*s.* In medicinis emptis pro Abbate, 10*s.* In clavis, pryggis diversi pretii, okys et cochonys, et aliis diversis ferramentis, 4*s.* Summa expensarum, £23 7*s.* 4*d.*

Third Quarter : Lady Day to Midsummer, 1427.

Receipts :—de ultimo compoto £10 2*s.* 3*d.*—*total,* £37 14*s.* 5*d.*

Expenses : *Include,* Liberatum subcellerario pro compernagio, £16 12*s* 7½*d.* In indumentis octo monachorum, £2 10*s.* 0*d.* Datum vicecomiti, 6*s.* 8*d.* Datum hesceatori domini Regis, 6*s.* 8*d.* In expensis monachorum versus Lewes ordinandorum, 8*s.* 4*d.* In una pipa rubii vini empta, £1 18*s.* 4*d.* In j vat pro tanneria facienda, 9*d.* In necessariis Abbatis pro dimidio anni, 13*s.* 4*d.* Summa expensarum, £26 15*s.* 7½*d.*

Fourth Quarter : Midsummer to Michaelmas, 1427.

Receipts :—de ultimo compoto, £10 18*s.* 9½*d.*—*total,* £41 8*s.* 9½*d.*

Expenses : *Include,* Liberatum subcellerario pro compernagio, £13 14*s.* 4*d.* In expensis fratris Willelmi Batayle et

aliorum versus Londonias et Feveresham, £1. In papiro et rubea cera emptis, 8*d*. In contribucionibus solutis generali capitulo, 15*s*. In una ripa facienda apud tannariam de Park. continente xxxvj virgas (pret. virge xd.), £1 12*s*. 0*d*.[1] In ligatura librorum per priorem et cantorem, 8*s*. 8*d*. Datum heroldo domini Regis, 2*s*. Solutum scaccario domini Regis pro decimis non levatis, £10. Summa expensarum, £36 17*s*. 3*d*.

Paper, 4 *sheets*. (136)

1435-36. Compotus dompni Abbatis de Officio Bursarie.

First Quarter : Easter to Midsummer, 1435.

Receipts : £39 9*s*. 5¼*d*.

Expenses : *Include*, In debito soluto de ultimo compoto, £27 7*s*. 9*d*. In compernagio conventus et hospitum, £13. Liberatum Ballivo de Parke pro emptione stauri, £3 13*s*. 4*d*. In uno magno reti empto, 7*s*. 8*d*. In viij virgis de blakalyre emptis pro capa et scapulari, £1 4*s*. 0*d*. Solutum domino episcopo Cicestrensi pro obsidio sibi concesso in visitacione sua, 11*s*. 4*d*. In pergameno et papiro emptis, 10*s*. Summa expensarum, £56 10*s*. 5*d*.

Second Quarter : Midsummer, to Michaelmas, 1435.

Receipts : £20 17*s*. 3¼*d*.

Expenses : *Include*, In debito soluto de ultimo compoto, £17 0*s*. 11¾*d*. In compernagio, &c., £13. In expensis Abbatis usque London et ibidem, pro Thoma Burgoyn, £2 12*s*. 3*d*. Datum domino de Echyngham eodem tempore, et suis, £5 6*s*. 8*d*. In expensis domini de Echyngham et Abbatis apud Lamberherst pro concordia cum Thoma Burgoyn, 6*s*. 8*d*. Solutum Abbati de Wardon pro expensis suis versus Basiliam et Cistercium pro negotiis ordinis, 16*s*. Solutum pro contributionibus ordinis, £6. In factura C. M' de bylet per diversos, viz. M'vij *d*., £2 18*s*. 4*d*. In cariagio eorundem, £1 10*s*. 0*d*. In iiij M' de prygges emptis pro manerio de Park, 3*s*. 2*d*. In ij ulnis de Russeth et ij ulnis de canevass, 3*s*. 2*d*. In puteo calcis comburendo apud Mundfeld, £4 7*s*. 7½*d*. Summa expensarum, £58 7*s*. 6¼*d*.

Third Quarter : Michaelmas to Christmas, 1435.

Receipts : £30 12*s*. 9¼*d*.

Expenses : *Include*, In debito soluto de ultimo compoto, £35 1*s*. 6½*d*. In compernagio, £13. Solutum pro pede compoti subcellerarii, £1 10*s*. 0*d*. Solutum pro decimis domini Regis, £1 15*s*. 5½*d*. In indumentis monachorum, £1 16*s*. 8*d*. In xij quarteriis carbonum emptis, cum cariagio, 4*s*. 9*d*. In necessariis Abbatis, 10*s*. In ratis domini Pape per tres annos a retro, £1 1*s*. 6*d*. Summa expensarum, £65 16*s*. 5*d*.

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(1) xxxij*s*. in MS., But 36 virge at 10*d*, should be £1 10 0.

Fourth Quarter: Christmas, 1435 to Easter, 1436.

Receipts: £27 3*s.* 8¾*d.*

Expenses: *Include,* In debito soluto de ultimo compoto, £35 3*s.* 7¾*d.* In compernagio, &c., £13. In una duodena linei panni empta, 7*s.* 6*d.* Datum filiis domini Rogeri Fenys, et cuidam alio armigero, 4*s.* 8*d.* Datum Ricardo Ferour, histrionibus, et aliis diversis, 6*s.* In expensis visitatoris, et datum eidem, £2 6*s.* 8*d.* Datum suis cum eo venientibus, 13*s.* In vino et cervisia emptis pro eisdem, 8*s.* 4*d.* Summa expensarum, £54 11*s.* 3¾*d.*

Paper, 4 *sheets.* (187)

1437-38. Compotus fratris Alexandri Fychet de officio bursarie.

First Quarter: Michaelmas to Christmas, 1437.

Receipts: £40 9*s.* 5¼*d.*

Expenses: *Include,* In debito soluto de ultimo compoto, £78 16*s.* 7*d.* In compernagio, £13. In indumentis monachorum, £1 16*s.* 8*d.* Solutum pro pede subcellerarii, 15*s.* 5*d.* In walliis reparandis apud Becard, in parte solucionis, £1 6*s.* 8*d.* Solutum pro orreo et quoquina apud Madresham, 16*s.* In necessariis Abbatis per annum, £1. Summa expensarum, £100 17*s.* 9*d.*

Second Quarter: Christmas, 1437 to Lady Day, 1438.

Receipts: £16 6*s.* 10½*d.*

Expenses: *Include,* Solutum de ultimo compoto, £60 8*s.* 3¾*d.* In compernagio, £13. In allocand. subcellerario pro manerio de Madresham de termino sancti Michaelis ultimo preterito, £1 10*s.* 0*d.* In . . simili causa de tannaria de Park,[1] 8*s.* In ratis domini Pape, 8*s.* 2*d.* In una duodena de blanket empta cum Willelmo Beche, in parte solucionis, 6*s.* 8*d.* In petris fodiendis apud Bogeselle, 2*s.* 4*d.* In quodam placito intrando in comitatu versus dominam Delawghton, 7*s.* In reparacione domorum de Woderove, viz., in tectura et wallarum apud Bekard, £2 6*s.* 4*d.* Datum cuidam citheratori, et Nichòlao Hope, 1*s.* In expensis circa orreum de Fodylond, 12*s.* 8*d.* Liberatum subcellerario, 6*s.* 8*d.* Summa expensarum, £86 7*s.* 5¾*d.*

Third Quarter: Easter to Midsummer, 1438.

Receipts: £24 2*s.* 3*d.*

Expenses: *Include,* In debito soluto de ultimo compoto, £70 0*s.* 7¾*d.* In compernagio, £13. In x quarteriis brasei ordeacci emptis, £3 1*s.* 0*d.* In expensis Abbatis usque London pro decimis solvendis, £1 14*s.* 0*d.* In vino et servisia pro hospitibus, 2*s.* 5*d.* In indumentis monachorum, £2. Summa expensarum, £95 16*s.* 3¼*d.*

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[1] Both the last entries are marked "quia in reparacione."

FOURTH QUARTER: Midsummer to Michaelmas, 1438.

RECEIPTS: £21 3*s.* 6*d.*

EXPENSES: *Include,* In debito soluto de ultimo compoto, £71 13*s.* 5½*d.* In compernagio, £13. In subsidio soluto episcopo pro ecclesiis nostris, 8*s.* 6*d.* Datum episcopo Cicestrensi in stallacione sua, £2 2*s.* 8*d.* In expensis confratrum nostrorum versus ordines, 2*s.* Pro. xxvj. quarteriis de braseo ordiaceo et avenaceo emptis, £7 10*s.* 8*d.* Summa expensarum, £107 5*s.* 1½*d.*

Paper, 4 *sheets.* (138)

IV. DEEDS AND DOCUMENTS RELATING TO TATTERSHALL CHURCH AND COLLEGE.

1. DEEDS.

1405[-6]—February 3.—Inspeximus by Maud, widow of Ralph de Cromwell, and lady of Tatteshale, of (1) Charter of Philip, son of Robert de Tatteshale, granting to the Chapel of St. Mary, which his mother had erected in the Churchyard of Tateshale, two marks of annual rent. Witnesses: Roger, Constable of Chester, William de Warenne, Robert de Wella, Robert de Tateshale, Walter de Tateshale and others.

(2) Charter of Robert de Tateshale, tercius, confirming the gift of Philip de Tateshale, and adding a selion of arable land in Tateshale Croft, with three acres of his meadow in South Fen. Witnesses: Sir Simon de Driby, Sir Robert FitzJohn, Sir William de la Leya, Sir Ralph le Butiller, and others.

(3) Charter of Robert de Tateshale, tercius, granting to Sewall his chaplain, his chapel of Tateshale with a toft and buildings in the village of Tateshale.

(4) Charter of Joanna de Driby, lady of Tateshale, confirming to William de Sempryngham, chaplain, the chapel of St. Nicholas within the Castle of Tateshale, in frankalmoign, as her brother Robert granted it to Ivo, the chaplain. Witnesses: William de Bernak, James de Roos, James de Biroun and others. Monday, 30th November, 1327.

(5) Charter of John de Driby, lord of Tateshale, granting to Roger de Estbriggeford the chapel of St. Nicholas, as his uncle Robert de Tateshale granted it to Ivo. Witnesses: John de Kyrketon, Humphrey de Littilbirie, Robert de Litilbyrie, knights, and others. Monday, 13th Dec., 1333.

(6) Charter of Ralph Cromwell, knight, her husband, granting the chantry of the chapel of St. Nicholas, to John de Burton. 11th November, 1396. Maud now makes a like grant to William de Reynes. Witnesses: William de Cromwell, her son, and others. (1)

Seal: in good condition showing the four shields: Barnack impaling Cromwell: Tateshale; Dryby; and Barnack (not Marmyon as described in *British Museum Catalogue of Seals*, vol. ii. 9097.) (See *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxx, 9.)

1440, October 7 and 24. Notarial instrument (made by Thomas Colston) of William Alnwick, bishop of Lincoln for the constitution of the College of Tateshall, with the consents of the dean and chapter of Lincoln, and of Richard Caudrey, archdeacon of Lincoln. (See *Calendar of Papal Registers*, ix. 162-63). (2)

Three Seals: (1) Willim Alnwick, bishop of Lincoln. Ovate, 3 x 1¾ inches; three niches in a Gothic canopy, in the centre the Virgin and Child, on her right St. Michael and the dragon—*Inscription*, S. MICH.—on her left a bishop—*Inscription*, S. HUGO—in a nich beneath the Virgin a half-length figure of the bishop, on the right a shield charged with two lions passant and a chief, on the left a shield with the Bek cross; *Inscription*: SIGILLŪ: WILLI: DEI: GRACIA: LINCOLN: EPI. (Gothic lettering). (2) Dean and chapter of Lincoln; ovate, 3 x 2 inches; under a Gothic canopy two niches, in the first an angel, in the second the Virgin (?) with the model of a church, above the Virgin's head a dove; an ornamental corbel at the base; above the canopy a crescent and star; *Inscription*, . . .CAPITULI: ECCLIE: LINCOLN: AD: [C]AUSAS: ET NEG[OCIA: NE]CNON: AD: [AL]IENAND . . (Gothic lettering). (For these two seals, see *Archæologia* lxv, Plate xxx, 9 and 10). (3). Richard Caudrey, archdeacon of Lincoln; ovate, broken, about 2 x 1¼ inches when perfect; in a gothic canopy, the Virgin and child, underneath the half-length figure of a priest: *Inscription*, [SIGI]LLŪ: RICARDI CAUDR . . . . RCHIDIACONI: . . . (Gothic lettering).

There is another copy of the document; with the seal of Bishop Alnwick badly damaged, that of the Dean and Chapter nearly perfect, and that of Caudrey missing altogether.

1440, November 10.—Quitclaim by William Alnwick, bishop of Lincoln, to Ralph, lord Cromwell, *and others as below*, of the advowson of Tateshale and ten acres adjoining the churchyard. (3.)

Seal: octagonal, ½ inch; the Trinity; *slightly damaged.*

1440, November 20.—Charter of Ralph, lord Cromwell, Henry, bishop of Winchester and Cardinal of England, Sir John Scrop, Sir Walter Hungerford, Walter Taylboys, and William Paston, patrons of the parish church of Tateshale, for the establishment of a College therein, to pray for the souls of Henry VI and Ralph, lord Cromwell (when dead), of Maud Cromwell, late lady of Tateshale, and of all others as ordained by Ralph Cromwell, his heirs and executors, and reciting the

Letters Patent dated 14th July, 1439 (*Monasticon*, vi., 1432), and naming Thomas Conteshale and William Jaye as chaplain fellows, John Combe and John Bylowe as secular clerks, William Baylly and Robert Waynflete as choristers, William Coke and Richard Baker as poor men of the Almshouse, and Thomas Rysshome, now rector of the church of Tateshale, as Master or Warden; reserving to Ralph, lord Cromwell, further appointments of chaplains, clerks, choristers and poormen to the numbers fixed, and to him, his heirs, and executors, the power to establish statutes and ordinances for the government of the college. (4.)

Seals of: (1) Ralph, Lord Cromwell, round, 1¾ inches, a shield, *couché*, quarterly 1st and 4th a chief, and baton (Cromwell), 2nd and 3rd checky, a chief ermine (Tattcshall), surmounted by a helmet with crest; supporters, two wildmen, over each supporter a bouget. Inscription, S. RADULPHI DE CRUMWELL, DNI. DE TATESHALE (gothic lettering); (2) Henry Beaufort, Cardinal, round, 2 inches, a shield quarterly. France and England in a bordure compony, surmounted by a Cardinal's hat. Inscription, . . . LŪ ARMOR. HENRICI MISERACIONE DIUINA CARDINALIS ANGLIE EPI. WINTON (gothic lettering). (3) Sir John Scrop, round, 1¾ inches, on a shield *couché*, a bend with a label of three points, on the helmet a crest (*defaced*), in the margin floral ornaments: Inscription, . . ILLŪ ARMORŪ. IOHIS DNI. LESCROP DE MACHAM (gothic lettering); (4) Sir Walter Hungerford, *a fragment only, showing* a ducal coronet on a helmet; (5) Walter Taylboys, round, ½ inch, a beetle; (6) William Paston, round, ½ inch, a fleur de lys.

1444, April 1.—Quitclaim by Robert Grymlond of Tateshale to Master William More, warden, and the fellows of the College of Tateshale of a piece of land in Tateshale. (5.)

Small seal.

1453, Dec. 1.—Licence for alienation in mortmain of lands for the College of Tateshale. (*Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Henry VI. vi., 161). *The original has been used as a cover for the Calendar of Deeds relating to the Sydney estates in Kent and Lincolnshire; see below.* (6.)

1454, November 12.—Licence for alienation in mortmain by Ralph Cromwell, lord Cromwell, of lands to the College of Tateshall (see *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Henry VI., vi, 195). (7.)

Great seal: perfect, fair condidtion, yellow wax.

1456, February 8.—Release by Thomas Gawke, dwelling by Wythorne in Tateshale, to Robert Browne, William Seywell and John Carleton of Tateshale, of land adjoining the College of Tateshale, and of a croft called Grymbalde crofte.

Seal: a G. (8.)

1456, February 9.—Grant by William Lawson, chaplain, and Robert Rycheman, of Conyngesby, and Thomas Toly of Tateshale, to Robert Browne, William Seyvell and John Carleton of Tateshale, of a piece of ground adjoining the College of Tateshale, which they had of the gift of Thomas Gawke. (9.)

Three small seals.

These last two deeds are fastened to the deed of 20th Dec., 1482.

1465, May 1.—Quitclaim by William Wylloughby, knight, to John Gygur, Master or Warden of the College and Almshouse of Tateshale, and to the chaplains of the same, of an annual payment of ten marks due to him from Ralph, lord Cromwell, and of his lands and tenements in Kyrton (*enrolled in Close Rolls*).

Seal : lost. (10.)

1468, August 1.—Indenture between William, bishop of Winchester, William, bishop of Ely, Thomas Byllyng, chief justice of the Common Pleas, Richard Illyngworth, knight, chief baron of the Exchequer, Walter Moyle, knight, a justice of the Common Bench, John Say, knight, Thomas Tyrell, knight, Thomas Yonge, justice of the Common Bench, and Thomas Palmer, of the one part, and Master John Gygur, Master or Warden, and the chaplains of the College and Almshouse of the Holy Trinity of Tatteshall of the other part : demising to the College the manors of Tyxover, Manton and Kelthorp, a messuage, two tofts, twenty-four acres of land, nine acres of meadow, and three shillings fourpence rents at Ketyn or Keton in Rutland ; and the manor of Eston in Eston-juxta-Collyweston, called Knyvettesmaner, in Northants ; and all lands and tenements called Pechellesthyng and Leberygthyng in the same ; and the manors of Toft-juxta-Witham, Tretonhull in Tydd St. Mary, Southall in Colly Langton-juxta-Horncastle ; and all lands, tenements and rents in Horncastle ; the manor of Whithall ; Dayncourt Manor in Kirketon or Kirton in Holland, otherwise called Deyncourt Hall ; three messuages, one carucate of land, five acres of meadows, four pounds, sixty-eight shillings and fourpence three farthings rents, with a rent of one pound and two parts of two pounds of cumin, and of one quarter five bushels of salt, in Kirketon, Wyberton, Frankton *alias* Frampton, Algerkirk, Soterton, Byker, Wygetoft, and Boston ; three messuages, sixty two and a half acres of pasture, and thirteen shillings rents in Holbeche ; two messuages at Marton or Merton by Horncastle ; Togood parke or Joysparke by Myntyngwode ; Whithall park and Rothwelswode with a toft called Foulescroft ; with all lands, &c., in the manors aforesaid ; and a house by Thornbrigge called Appulby Place, and a messuage, twenty-four acres of land, twenty acres of meadow, a hundred acres of

pasture, and twenty shillings rent in Elmeton and Cresswell in Derbyshire; for a term of seven years on payment of a rose at Midsummer. (11.)

Nine small seals of the parties of the first part all in good condition.

1468, August 4.—Quitclaim by William, bishop of Winchester and others [*as above*] to the Warden and Chaplains of Tattcshall College of all their rights in the manors, &c. (12.)

Eight seals: that of William of Waynflete is missing.

1481, August 8.—Confirmation by William Erneys, rector of Tofte, to Thomas, archbishop of York, Edward, bishop of Chichester, John, bishop of Lincoln, William Hastynges, lord Hastynges, William Huse, knight, Thomas Burgh, knight, John Gunthorp, clerk, and John Gygour, clerk, of the Castle, Manor and lordship of Tateshale, and the Manor and lordship of Durhamfee in Kirkby-on-Beyn and Tateshale. (13.)

Small seal.

1481, September 1.—Grant from Robert Peper of Billesby, son of Robert Peper of Ingoldmels, to Alice, daughter of Thomas Maltby of Driby, John Toly and Thomas Maltby, of lands and tenements at Tatcshale. (14.)

1482, December 20.—Grant by Nicholas Howarden *alias* Nicholas Brewster, of Waare, and Agnes his wife, to John Gygur, warden of the College of Tateshale, of a tenement at Tateshale. (15).

Two small seals. Attached to deeds of 8th and 9th Feb., 1456.

1486, January 14.—Indenture between Master John Gigur, Wardeyn of the College of Tateshale, and Henry Halsebroke, carpenter of Tateshale, whereby the latter covenants to " make or do to be made wele and workmanly of a grete hous late bought and brought frome saint Mary Tidde and other tymber necessarye to him to be delivered, all the wrighterafte and sawing of tymber and borde of a bedehous by him to be set up upon a ground annexed to the Chirch yerde of the parish chirche of Tatcshale . . .conteynyng in length clxxij fote . . . and in widnesse and brede at the grounde within the walles xix fete, the poste thereof conteynyng in length xvj fote to the overside of the panne, with a galary to be made within the said hous upon the south side havyng in every baye xiiij substanciall pillers of tymber with a goodly enhaunce . . , with a convenient appendix of tymber and borde rynnyng the length of the said galary of the brede of a fote, and as much more as shall seme necessarie and according; also a porch standing iiij fote without the said galary toward the Chirch

yerde with a dore of two leves to be made in the same. Another dore to be made towarde the westende of the said galary with pillers according to the work of the said galary. Also xiij severell chambres to be made for xiij bedemen in the same hous with dores and walls according. Moreover an Hall with lightes and windows in the same: the chambre flore over the same to be risinge and enhanced higher by iij fote than the chambre flore therunto annexed, every chambre of the same xiij chambres to have ij windows, either window to be of ij lightes of a competent hight; havyng a botery joyned to the same Hall with a thurgh entre upon that oon side going into the gardeyn. Also two greses, where of oon going up to the garnert, and another chamber besides it, and another to the chambre ordeyned and purposed for the parish priest and an other man. . . . . Also a chapell to be made in the estende of the said bedehous, havyng the Chambre rising higher by iij fote than the other chambre flores thereunto adjoyned according to the chambre flore over the Halle, with a fayre window in the estende of iij or v lighters and another of the north side as shall seme according by Richard Parker, Bailiff of Tateshale." The floor of the Chamber to be made with "6 pynnyon walles rising up to the Rofe."; having "soles, entertaces and stothes"; "iij seges to be made of tymber bynethe and above in the said chambres"; as many 'mantiltres' for chimneys as shall be dependent; all the timbers for the roof to be new cut and made shorter and framed again as behovefull; the "panne peces and mighty eves borde" to be sawed at Henry's cost; the walls to be supplied with "soles, entertaces and mighty stothes"; doors and windows to be made with everything except iron work. Halsebrooke to be paid 16*l.*, at every week end as much money as shall seem according to the week's work.

Seal: lost. (16.)

1487, April 8.—Tripartite indenture excecuted by John Gigur, Master or Warden, and the Chaplains of the College and Almshouse of Tateshale, promising that whereas by the will and ordinance of Maud, lady Willughby, kinswoman and heiress of Ralph, lord Cromwell, they have been given the manors of Tumby and Belcheford, Lincolnshire, and the reversion of the manor of Luton, Northants, they will observe the anniversary of the Lady Maud on 27th July with *Placebo* and *Dirige* afternoon, and mass of *Requiem* on the morrow, as observed on the anniversary of their founder: the warden to receive each year 1*s.* 8*d.* from the rents of the manors, each priest 8*d.*, each clerk, who sings 4*d.*, and each chorister 4*d.*, if present. From Michaelmas next following they will keep a fit chaplain, either a fellow of the College or conduct, to celebrate mass daily for the good estate of the lady Maud, while alive, and for her soul after death, and for the souls of Robert Wyllughby, Thomas Nevile, and Gervase Clyfton, knights, her late husbands, of Ralph,

lord Cromwell, her uncle, Richard Stanhop, knight, and Maud his wife, her parents, of Henry Stanhop, her brother, of Joan, late lady Cromwell, and Catherine, her sisters, as well as for the souls of all faithful departed. After the death of the lady Maud, if she is buried in the Church or cemetery, the choristers of the College shall sing daily after vespers an antiphon at her tomb. Every future fellow of the College shall be sworn at admission to observe this deed, which at least once in every year shall be read before the fellows. If any greater authority is needed for its confirmation, the Warden and fellows will obtain it. They bind themselves further under penalty of a fine, to be inflicted by the bishop of Lincoln at his visitation in case of any failure, and payable to the abbey and convent of Berling, so long as the said manors and reversion are retained for the college or their assigns. Two copies of the indenture to be kept by the lady Maud, and the abbot and convent of Berling, sealed with the common seal of the College; the third copy, sealed by Maud, lady Willughby, to be kept by the College. Dated in the chapter-house, 3rd April, 1487. (17.)

Seal of Tatteshall College: perfect: round, 2 inches; three niches under a gothic canopy, in the centre a representation of the Trinity, on either side a saint; below, a shield with the arms of the founder; *Inscription*, SIGILLUM COMUNE COLLEGII SCE. TRINITATIS DE TATESH[AL]E (Gothic lettering).

1535, December 20.—Indenture of lease by George Hennage, clerk, "master or warden, and preest felowes of the College and Almeshouse of the Holy Trinitie of Tateshale," to Robert Hecham, of Helpstone, Northants., of their messuage and land in Tekesore [Tixover], and 6½ acres in the Balyllyes meadow. (18.)

Seal: R.H.

1539, October 1.—Indenture of lease by George Hennage, &c., to Thomas Kyme and Margaret his wife of their messuage in Dryby. (19.)

Seal: lozenge, with four-leaved sprays.

1545, May 9.—Indenture of lease by George Hennage &c. to William Adams, of St. Giles Tidde, and Thomas Sympson, of St. Mary Tidde, of pasture and arable land in St. Mary Tidde. (20.)

Two small seals.

1545, February 4.—Deed of Surrender by George Hennage, Master or Warden, and the chaplain Fellows, of the College and Almshouse of Tateshale or Tattershall.

Signed by Hennage and 12 others; *in the Eighth Report of the Deputy Keeper* (p. 43) *the copy at the Record Office is described as having only* 11 *signatures; in the Penshurst copy Tonnard's*

signature is followed by " per me Thomam Hampton," *and after Fyllde comes* " Heyloke," *the latter is almost undecipherable in the official copy and was printed as* presbiter *with reference to Fyllde. The third signature was misprinted as* Breer *instead of* Beer, *and* Wyllyam Paye, *should be* Wyllyam Pape. *The seal is broken ; that at the Record Office is more perfect. The existence of a Deed of Surrender in duplicate is remarkable, and possibly unique.*

1560, February 24.—Indenture between Sir Henry Sydney of the one part, William Caundishe, Thomas Glemhame, John Garsey, Walter Ascoughe, John Trie and Elizabeth his wife, and Christian Darnell of the other part : Reciting a provision in the assurance to Charles, Duke of Suffolk, of the late college of Tattershall, that the Duke should pay ten pounds yearly for ever to a schoolmaster to teach the children within the parish of Tattershall ; to a preacher twenty pounds ; to a curate twelve pounds ; and to every one of thirteen poor people in the almshouses of Tattershall forty-seven shillings and eightpence by even portions at the end of every fortnight. The parties to the deed having agreed to make partition of the manors, lands, &c. of Charles, late Duke of Suffolk, certain lands specified in the annexed schedule are to be left out of the partition, and the rents to be applied to defraying these yearly charges ; for which purpose they are conveyed to Sir Henry Sydney.

Schedule :—

A tenement at Baston, with close and meadows in occupation of Geoffrey Baker : £5 6*s.* 8*d.*

Bampton's Chantry : Tenants at will at Winthorp and Sutterby, 15*s.* 7*d.* ; tenants at will at Sutterby, 2*l.* 19*s.* 7*d.* ; at Boughton, 4*s.* 6*d.* ; at Tattershall, 2*l.* 4*s.* 4*d.* ; total 6*l.* 4*s.* 0*d.*

Salmone's Chantry : free tenants at Tattershall, 13*s.* 4*d.* ; and at Candelsbie, 13*s.* 4*d.* ; tenants at will at Tattershall, 3*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* Total 5*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*

Site of the late College of Tattershall and of tenements parcel of the said college ; from free tenants there 2*s.* 3*d.* ; copyhold, 12*s.* ; tenants at will 17*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.* ; farm of the site of the college with houses, buildings, chapel and gardens, 6*l.* 14*s.* ; farms of lands, &c., 23*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.* ; total 58*l.* 6*s.* 3*d.*

Sum total, 75*l.* 0*s.* 3*d.* (22).

[Four other deeds (1560-66) deal with the transfer of their interests by the other co-heirs, Christina Darnell, Walter Ayskewe, Francis Garsey, and Henry and Walter Ayscoughe. John Thomas had letters of attorney to take possession as representing Sir Henry Sydney on 7th May, 1566.] (23-7.)

2. Statutes and Ordinances.

[*c.* 1450.]—Articles touching the foundation of the College of Tatteshall and wages for the Master, priests, clerks, &c.

In the form of questions addressed to the Founder with his answers: Whether he will present the Master himself, or whether it shall be done by election of the six priests? He will present during his lifetime. Whether any beneficed man with cure be taken in? My lord will not, that any be taken in, but he will that the Master or any priest may receive a benefice with cure within the shire of Lincoln, save always that he abide and be resident in the College. The clerks not to be perpetual. The parish priest to be ordained by the Master at his own will, and paid out of the common. The Master and priests to have for their disport to be absent one week in every quarter. *Other questions are as to services and attendance thereat:* a mass of St. Sebastian is specially ordered. In what manner shall be ordained purveyance of meat? &c.

The priests to choose a steward weekly or monthly; the Master to pay 4*d.* more in the week than a priest; a priest 4*d.* more than a clerk; a clerk 2*d.* more than a chorister. The Master to have a chamber or lodgings; each priest a chamber to himself; the clerks, every two of them a chamber; the choristers to be lodged together.

There follows a scale of fees and salaries: The Master, 40 marks; each priest 12 marks; each clerk 8 marks; each chorister 5 marks. The verger and organist (*virgebaculus et Orgon*), 4*d.* a day or 6*l.* 1*s.* 8*d. per annum*; Sacrist, 2*l. per annum;* steward, 5 marks. Master of choristers, 2*l.* Parish chaplain, 10 marks. The thirteen poormen each 1*d.* a day, with 6*s.* 8*d. per annum* for necessaries. The total estimated expense, 170*l.* 17*s.* 1*d.*

On the back are various memoranda as to the preparation of the ordinances.

A skin of parchment. (220)

[*c.* 1460.]—Statutes and ordinances for the College and Almshouse of the Holy Trinity at Tatteshall, made by William, bishop of Winchester, Sir John Fortescu, and Sir Thomas Tyrell, as executors of Ralph, Lord Cromwell.

There is to be established a College consisting of seven Chaplains, of whom one is to be warden, six secular clerks, and six choristers in the parish church of Tateshale, to pray for King Henry VI, Ralph, Lord Cromwell, and Maud Cromwell, late lady of Tateshale, and all the faithful departed: together with an almshouse of thirteen poor people of either sex: in the name of the Holy Trinity, the Virgin Mary, St. Peter, St. John the Baptist, and St. John the evangelist.

1. The College is to be known as the Master or Warden and

Chaplains of the College and Almshouse of the Holy Trinity of Tateshale, with power to plead and to be impleaded. The first Master or Warden is to be Master William More "sacre Theologie;" chaplains, Sir William Jay. . .

2. The Master is to keep the common seal in a chest under three keys, one to be kept by him, one by the precentor, and the third by the abbot of Kyrkested.

3. In case of a vacancy in the office of Master the Chaplains are to elect a suitable priest, who is a graduate, who is to be presented for confirmation to the Bishop of Lincoln (or if the See is vacant to the Archbishop of Canterbury), and inducted by the precentor; he is to swear to observe the statutes. In the case of a vacancy among the Chaplain Fellows, clerks, choristers, or almsmen, the Master and Chaplains shall elect a successor, within twenty days if possible, or at the latest within forty days. Failing an election the Bishop of Lincoln (or Archbishop of Canterbury) shall appoint.

4. The chaplains and clerks are to be of honest conversation and good repute, "neque venatores clamosi, aleatores, tabernarum frequentatores distensiosi, noctivagi, aut aliis gravibus criminibus irretiti"; offenders may, after three warnings, be expelled by the Master and a majority of the fellows.

5. The Master and Chaplains may each retain one ecclesiastical benefice.

6. The Master is to reside at Tatteshall except for one month in the year; a chaplain or clerk may be absent similarly, subject to the leave of the Master and a majority of the Fellows, provided that there always be at least four chaplains and three clerks at Tatteshall.

7. Matins, mass, vespers and compline to be celebrated "cum nota" in the Church daily; the Master to be present at High Mass, unless prevented by sickness or other reasonable cause.

8. Prime and the hours (3rd, 6th and 9th) to be said "sine nota" by some Fellows or Clerks in the choir, or in a chapel; two priests and two secular clerks to be always present.

9. The Master to be present, on Sundays, and all greater and double feasts, at Matins, Mass and Vespers. Any fellow absent from Matins after the beginning of the hymn, or from High Mass after the beginning of the Kyrie, or at Vespers after the Psalm, to be fined one penny. The fine for a clerk to be a half-penny. A provost (*prepositus*) to be elected to keep the absences, on 30th Sept. in every year, and to receive one tenth of the fines for his trouble; of the balance one half is to be applied to the repair and purchase of books, vestments and other ecclesiastical ornaments; the other half to be divided amongst the Master, Fellows, and Clerks.

10. The choristers are to rise on week-days at the fifth hour

before noon, and to say Matins and the hours of the Virgin before going to the grammar school ; on Sundays and feast days they are to say Matins after the sixth hour.

11. The first bell for Matins is to be rung daily at 6 o'clock, the second bell half an hour later, and the last at 7 o'clock. After matins there shall be in the Chapel of the Virgin solemn mass " cum cantu organico et organis," and at the high altar mass " Justus es Domine, absque nota."

12. Litany to be sung, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, for the peace of the King and kingdom, except on certain feasts.

13. The first bell to ring for vespers at three o'clock in the afternoon ; the second bell at half-past, when the choristers are to say Vespers and Compline, " De beata Virgine " ; the last bell at four o'clock, when vespers for the day are to begin. There was a special order for St. Sebastian's Day.

14. Masses to be said daily by the Fellows in order at six and ten o'clock. Divine service to be according to the use of Sarum, except as otherwise expressed.

15. The Master to celebrate mass at royal and the founder's obits, on the principal, greater and double feasts : in case of need he may appoint a deputy.

16. Exequies to be held for Ralph, lord Cromwell, all benefactors and the faithful departed, on the last day of every month, and mass on the first days, with an exception for March in case of Easter.

17. Anniversaries to be kept on the Feast of St. Gregory, for Ralph Cromwell, his executors, John Derby " legum doctor," and John Langholm " juris peritus," and on the day (*unspecified*) for Philip Morgan, bishop of Ely ; and on the day (*unspecified*) for Sir William Porter.

18. The poor of the Almshouse to be present at matins, mass and vespers daily.

19. The Precentor to be chosen by the Master and Fellows every year on 30th Sept., he is to make the weekly orders for service by priests and clerks ; to be receiver of the profits of the Church, to provide therefrom a parochial chaplain (removeable by the Master with the consent of the Precentor) ; he is to pay for the barber for the Master, Fellows, Clerks, Choristers, and poor-men ; and for the necessary expenses of the Church ; also tithes, procurations, and all other ordinary or extraordinary incidents ; and to account to the auditor every year.

20. The Precentor is to have charge of books, vessels, vestments, jewels, copes and other ornaments of the Church, appointing for his assistance one of the six Clerks ; a sealed Inventory to be made and produced by the Master and Precentor every year within 8 days of Michaelmas.

21. The Master or Fellows to choose every year on 30th Sept. one of the Fellows or Clerks to be Steward of the house-

hold (*senescallus hospitii*), who shall buy or cause to be bought victuals, utensils and fuel for the College, and keep a weekly account of the expenses and commons of the Master, Fellows, Clerks, Choristers and other ministers of the College; under the Master he shall have control of the Buttery, the cooks and other ministers.

22. The Master shall hire a clerk or priest to teach grammar to the choristers and to all sons of tenants of the lordship of Tatteshall and of the College without charge, receiving commons (if a priest 1*s.* 6*d.*, if a secular clerk 1*s.* 2*d.*), clothing, and four marks from the revenues of the College as his stipend each year.

23. The Master and Precentor are to hire four chaplains or clerks, or two chaplains and two clerks, skilled in song and reading, to assist the other chaplains and clerks in divine service; each of whom is to have commons in the College, clothing and stipend of ten marks a year, if the revenues of the College permit. The master is to receive into the College four poor boys, teachable in song and reading, to help the choristers, each of whom is to have commons and clothing and all else that the choristers do, if the revenues of the College permit.

24. The Master, Chaplains and Clerks are to have meals together: the Master and chaplains at one table above, the clerks below; unless through the presence of guests or some other good cause the Master order otherwise; all are to behave decently and honestly at table, "fabulas et inania non tractantes"; one of the choristers is to read daily at dinner a chapter of the Bible, or more or less at the discretion of the Master (or in his absence of the Precentor).

25. Fellows and clerks present in the town are not to spend the night outside the College without the leave of the Master; the College gates are to be closed from Easter to Michaelmas at 9 o'clock and in winter at 8 o'clock, and not to be opened after these hours except by leave of the Master or Precentor.

26. The Master is to occupy the principal chamber with the one adjoining thereto; each Chaplain Fellow is to have a chamber; two clerks to share a chamber; the Choristers to have one room (*domus*) together, near the Master's, each to have their own beds or two in turn at the discretion of the Master of the College and the Master of the Choristers.

27. The Master, Chaplain Fellows, and Clerks, or their officers and servants are strictly prohibited from selling, pledging, or in any way alienating the goods, books, vestments, &c. of the College. Any one guilty of such an offence to be utterly expelled from the College. Every Master, Fellow or Clerk to be sworn at admission to observe faithfully the statutes and especially this statute against alienation in form as follows:

28. Oath to be taken by the Master:

Oath to be taken by Fellows and Clerks.

29. The Master shall receive for stipend 20*l.* yearly; from which is to be deducted 1*s.* 6*d.* as commons for each week, whether present or absent, total £3 18*s.* 0*d.*, and for clothing 16*s.* 8*d.* yearly; the balance to be expended at his pleasure. Each Chaplain to have 10*l.* yearly, deducting weekly commons of 1*s.* 6*d.* and 13*s.* 4*d.* for clothing. Each clerk to have 10 marks yearly, deducting weekly commons of 1*s.* 2*d.*, and 10*s.* for clothing. Each chorister to have 10*d.* weekly commons, and 6*s.* 8*d.* for clothing, with a yearly exhibition for necessaries of 16*s.* 8*d.* One butler, and one valletus serving the Master, to have each 40*s.* yearly as commons, and 26*s.* 8*d.* as stipend. Stipend and table of two serving boys, each 5*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* The cloaks and liveries of Master, Fellows, Clerks and Choristers to reach the ankles, and to be of decent clerkly habit, of one colour and shape. The thirteen poormen of the Almshouse are to have one penny a day, with the customary fuel and livery paid quarterly.

30. The Precentor and Steward of the household to receive each an additional payment of 40*s.* yearly. The chaplain or clerk, who teaches the choristers to sing, an additional payment of 26*s.* 8*d.* yearly. The chaplain or clerk, who plays the organ, 26*s.* 8*d.* The clerk, who keeps the Sacristy under the Precentor, 26*s.* 8*d.*

31. Money accruing from commons through the absence of the Master, Fellows or Clerks, or through death or a vacancy is to be applied by the Steward of the Household to the expenses of Stewards of Courts, Receiver, Auditor, lawyers and servants of the College.

32. After our death the Master and Fellows are to elect a Receiver-General, a competent Auditor, one or two stewards of Courts, and one or two Counsel, being lawyers and laymen, not fellows of the same college nor in any way bound with them to divine service: who may be paid the following annual fees; the Receiver-General, £5, the Auditor £2, each Steward of Courts £1, each Counsel £1, the Receiver's Clerk, 6*s.* 8*d.*, the Auditor's Clerk, 6*s.* 8*d.*, with reasonable expenses. The Auditor is to have power to allot to the Receiver, Bailiffs, and ministers of the College, for the repair of manors, tenements and dykes, to each of them £20 in the year, if the Master and Fellows think it expedient. Any balance shewn on the Receiver's accounts shall be applied at the discretion of the Master and a majority of the Fellows to the use of the College and in defence of its rights.

33. Any doubt or obscurity in the statutes to be determined by the bishop of Lincoln.

34. The statutes are to be read and recited once every quarter of the year, in the presence of the Master, Fellows and Clerks.

"Nos veros antedicti Willelmus, divina gracia Winton, episcopus, Johannes Fortescu, miles, Thomas Tyrell, miles, &c.

executores testamenti predieti" (*something seems to be lost, but not anything material.*)

A book of 14 *pages; there is another book containing a draft of the same ordinances.* (219)

1501. Letters of George Fitzhugh, dean of Lincoln, and James Whitston, canon, reciting a bull of Pope Alexander VI., granted at the request of Margaret, Countess of Richmond, patron of the College of the Holy Trinity at Tateshale, dated at Rome, 15th May, 1501, and establishing fresh ordinances thereunder.

1. The College is as before; Maud, lady Willoughby is joined as a founder; Master John Gigur, who has been for many years Master or Warden, is confirmed.

2. The third key is to be kept by a Chaplain Fellow elected for that purpose.

3. Vacancies to be filled within 40 days or at the most three months.

4. *As before.*

5. The Master permitted to receive and retain any ecclesiastical benefices below the dignity of a bishop; he shall not be bound to residence, if detained by a just impediment as in the service of the King, the Queen, the diocesan, a prince, or other powerful person, where he may better serve the College or protect its rights, or if for some other good cause he be absent in another benefice, or be studying in a University, provided the College be in no way hurt. He shall return to the College, when required by the Fellows, for any great and urgent necessity, unless prevented by just and reasonable impediment. The Chaplain Fellows may hold one benefice.

6. (*Deals with absence of Fellows and Clerks only*). Absence allowed for 40 days at one time, or not more than two calendar months in the year.

7. *Mentions Ralph Cromwell and Maud Willoughby as founders.*

8, 9, 10 and 11. *As before, with formal variations.*

12. Litany to be sung Thursday and Saturday.

13, 14. As before.

15. The Master to be present at the obits of Maud, Lady Willoughby, and Margaret, Countess of Richmond.

16. Maud, Lady Willoughby is added.

17, 18. *As before.*

19. Election to be by the Master, if present, and Fellows.

20. *As before.*

21. Election to be made by the Master, if present, &c.

22, 23. *As before.*

24. The Master, if present, &c.

25, 26, 27. *As before.*

28. *The Master's oath is varied ; he is styled* N. sacre pagine professor, vel capellanus, *instead of* N. Capellanus ; *the words* et in ipso collegio salva moderacione ejusdem residebo, *are omitted, and so also is a clause* Privilegium de non residendo nullatenus impetrabo, nec utar impetrato : immo si quid tale sit per me seu pro me impetratum, eum expresse renunciabo.

29. The Master's stipend is in addition to 2*s.* weekly for commons, and 16*s.* 8*d.* for clothing. The Master may have three servants at the expense of the College, each receiving 26*s.* 8*d.* in money and his commons according to the Master's residence, or if left to take charge of the Master's goods.

30, 31, 32, 33, 34. *As before.*

The statutes thus set forth are ordered by Fitzhugh and Whitston, under apostolic authority to be duly observed.

A book of 19 *leaves.* (219)

3. Miscellaneous Papers.

1441-42.—Heads of Agreement between Ralph lord Cromwell, and the executors of Robert Deyncourt, for the purchase of Kyrton in Holland . . . Alyngton, and other lands in Lincolnshire, Tuxforth and. . . in Nottinghamshire, Wallehalle and Cressewelle in Derbyshire, and Kylthorp in Rutland. The executors will labour upon the lord's costs to require a deed of feoffment from all the feoffees. Lord Cromwell will pay at livery of seisin 100 marks. " The same lord woll of his good grace that a preeste of his College, which he purposeth to founde in tyme comyng, shall remembre in his prayers the soule of Robert Deyncourt and his Auncesters, &c., Also the saide Executors desiren that the said lorde shall supporte and helpe them ayenst such personnes as wold trouble or vexe them for the performynge of their saide covenauntes, &c."

A sheet of paper : worm-eaten at top. (219)

[*c.* 1456.]—Memorandum for the executors of Ralph, Lord Cromwell. First as to lands to be given to the College in lieu of those given by Ralph, Lord Cromwell, and since by authority of Parliament altogether taken from the College.

2. For an agreement with my Lady Lovell for securing the livelihood which the College has in Waddyngton, and an annual rent of 4*l.* in Kirton ; and obtaining other concessions from her at Kirton, Swynstede, Colby and Wasshyngburgh.

3. To make agreement with John Hardbene.

4. To search amongst my lord's evidences for certain deeds.

5. For a conclusion with the heirs that the College might have the new place that Th. Wolwyne dwelled in, which is part within the 10 acres granted.

6. That the Fellowship of the College might choose "the Chauntry prest of the Roode Chapell in the Kirk of Tateshale."

7. The College to be discharged against the heirs of certain rents purchased in Tatteshall.

8. To make an end with my Lord Grey for his claim on the woods of Careby.

9. To remember Master Leynton to get a resignation of the parson of Driby.

10. To remember Claworth for the College of Eton.

11. To understand "how the College shall do in his lyvelode at Kynthorp agayn my lord Roos."

12. "To remember for a dorser at high dores in the College hall at Tateshale to be in length ix yerdes and iiij yerds depe."

13. "For the syde of the same hall the dorser to be in lenght ix yards and a half, and iij yards and a half depe.

14. "For the southsyde of the same hall the dorser to be in lenght xiij yerdes and iij yerdes and a half depe."

With some other notes of less interest.

A roll of 2 *sheets of paper.* (221)

[*c.* 1460.]—Extracts from Memoranda Rolls 6 and 7 Henry VI, relating to Manors of Ledecombe [Leteombe], Berks, Offord Chigham, Hunts, and Manton Tikyssover [Tixover] Rutland. *Endorsed* Unto hys good and special mayster John Leynton of Lincoln Inn be this bil taken, *and* Placita in Seaccario de Tyxover Manton.

A roll of three sheets of paper. (225)

John Leynton to John Gygur, Wardeyn of the College of Tatteshale.

[*c.* 1460], September. 29. London.—"Sir, like you wit y receyved bot late fro you a letter, wherin y understand first that Tyssyngton desireth to be ansuered for Burley. Ye may let hym have knowlege that y kan not ansuere hym before the next terme, for many other grete maters that we have to do.

Item, as to that at Husy desireth to bye the seid Burley and Alyngton, and to be Styward of Kirkby: ther be no moo of the feffees and executours in towne bot y, without whom y kan gif noon ansuere before the next terme, that we be comen alle to geder: at which tyme y shall do my feithfull devoir to do any thyng for hym that may turn to his hertys ese or pleser. Ye may sey unto hym on youre owne hede that it shall cause us to do moche for hym to set us thurgh with Elizabeth Swyllyngton.

Item, as to Curteys of Grentham: y had lever the devyll had any thing of us then he, for he dothe so falsly and so churlisshly to Janyn Pyeard that he shall never have thyng

that we may do for hym, and compareth with my Lord of Wynchester, Sir Thomas Tyrell, and other feffees and executours that becometh hym full evyll: for he hath sold to many fals halpeny worthes of stynkyng fysshe to compare with a lord or with any gentelman, and so y pray you sey y send hym word when ye mete next with hym.

Item, as to x mare rent in Tuxford that Stanhope wold bye; it is passed oure power for it is assigned to the heyres.

Item, as to the money that Denton shuld pay you: y will never forgif hym peny of it.

Item, as to the office and fee that Claymond hath that ye wold y shuld laboure the feffees to have it of theire graunt: y wold feyne he had it, bot me thynk it straunge that y shuld laboure for every mannes mater, seth the heires sey their lyvelode is so lytell it must nedys so be when they gif out suche fees. Y understand my mayster Radclif hath charged the Baylly of Kirkby Bellers to pay no money, it semeth he will be bysy; for and the feffees wolle, as y woll they shall, sell every fote lande: and then let hym make mery, as well the C mare as all the remenant that is assigned to the heires, for we shall never be in peas as longe as there is ought; and there is ever more helpers for theym ayenst us for to lette the good lordes wille that aght all: bot and iche man wold do as y woll we shuld make money of all and then shall we be in peas.

Item, y have understanded in youre other letter sent to Sir Thomas Tyrell and me as touching materes of the Priour of Kirkby Bellers: the next terme at oure comyng to geder we shall commoun sadly of that mater, and se therin as good direction as we kan. Y am right well apayd with youre remembraunce therin and thank you therfore. And where my Mayster Radcliff seith his lyvelode is not worth iiiije mare by yere, it was when it was delyvered to my lady his wife and hir husband lytell wers then vje mare by yere. And though they have letten it go in dekaye we been not to blame therfore, we been not bounden to be theire bayllifs ne theire husbandes, they gete no more of us.

Item, as to the letter that shuld have goon to Thomas Barbour of Stamford, and that ye thynk Stamford shuld be parcell of the M mare: it is full hard for us to knowe without the Auditours. Thomas Gunby dothe to us full many rechelesse and perilous turnes. Y pray you commoun sadly with hym or any ferther be proceded in that mater bot rather let it tary unto suche tyme as we may have leyser to commoun to geder and to knowe the certeynte therin; for Eltonhed[1] is not yet comen from Caleys, and as sone as he cometh he shalbe comouned sadly withall: and if any of his clerkys com to you there, commoun ye and Thomas Gunby with hym sadly to knowe the verrey trouthe of that mater.

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(1) John Eltonhode of Northamptonshire.

Item, as to that at Richard Spert desireth to be Steward at Tumby as he was: he shall have my good wille with alle my hert bothe for that and Candelesby, for by my wille Tamworth shall not have it. And therfore shall y laboure by alle the weyes and meanes y kan to thentent that Spert myght have it, for the good wille and affection that he bereth as well unto us as unto the College: for which we have grete mater and cause to do anything that myght like hym, as knoweth God, who have you in his kepying, and rewarde you for the grete laboure and peyne that ye hav for the good spede of alle materes that touche thexecution of my Lordes wille, the College and us. Writen fro London in the fest of Seint Michell th' archangell, John Leynton.

Item, after this letter was written come to me John Frebarn, that dwelleth beside Coly Weston, desirying me to write to you that for as moche as ye intende to make a wodesale in Knyvettes wodes that he myght be preferred to the bying therof before a nother, findyng you as good suerte and to pay as moche therfore as any other man wille: if ye thynk it be to do, do as you semeth for alle this writyng. And take youre most avayle for any maner desire or writyng. It was told me by a certen persone that the last wodesale ye made hurted a hundreth mark and more, for the spryng is utterly loste and distroyed, whereof y marvell of youre wisdom if it shuld be so. Nethelesse it is youre owne ye may do therewith as you liste, &c.

Item, John Villers hath desired me that for as moche as he seith there shuld be payd a noble by yere out of a tyle kylne at Boston to a manor belongyng to his wyfe, that y shuld write to you for to enquere the certeynte thereof, wheder it be so or not and how longe it hath been behynde. Y pray you that ye will calle to Thomas Gunby and such other as ye trowe shuld have knowleche thereof, and enquere wheder it be so or no and certifye hider unto us the trouthe thereof."

Large sheet of paper. (219)

[*c.* 1480. Memorandum, drawn up apparently by Leynton on behalf of Tatteshall College.]

"It is to remembre that Richard, late Erle of Warrewyk purchased the Maner of Colyweston of William, Bishop of Wynchestre and other feffees and exeeutours of Rauf, late lord Cromwell, for the somme of M.lxvj*li.* li., xiij*s.* iiij*d.*, for payment wherof were bounden the most reverend fader in God, George, Arehebisshop of York, William, Bisshop of Ely and other, in xvj severall obligaeions statutes of the staple: iehe obligacion conteignyng the somme lxvj. *li.* xiii*s.* iiii*d.*, of which the first obligacion was paid by the hands of Thomas Colt, C.marc, and never more in redy money, for which the seid exeeutours sued longe and many day to the seid late Erle for payment of

the residue of the seid somme, shewying unto hym the perill that was to kepe a dede mannys goode, by which th' execucion of his wille was letted. And the worldly disworship to his executours for that they put theym not in devoire to pursue therfore, seing that they hadde sufficient suerte. So that longe and many day after grete pursute the seid Erle assigned to the seid executours certeyn of his wodes at Burne in Lincolnshire to the value of cccexx^{tl} mare., of which the seid executours never toke but lytell profite for that they have been letted by dyvers meanys as well by th'officers there as otherwyse. How be it the profite that the seid executours have taken therof shall be truely ansuered unto when the seson shall require; so that if the seid executours myght restfully and without lettyng have hadde the occupacion and utterance of the seid woodes acordying to the graunt of the seid late Earle: how be it, they shuld have hadde and have therin to grete hurt and losse to speke of. And yet ther is owyng to theym over the seyd C. mare. payd by the said Thomas Colt and the iiijC. xx mare. of the wodesale, if they myght have been suffred to have occupyed and uttered it acordyng to the seyd graunt, DCCXX*li* that is in markes—Miiij^{xx} mare.

And over all this the seid late Erle was bounden and promysed to pay to the seid Executours, that for lak of payment of any of the seid statutes at any day and place conteyned within the same or within ij monethes next after, L mare., of which no day of payment was kept except the first payd by the seyd Thomas Colt. So that the forfaiture for lakke of payment of the seid statutes amounteth to the somme of D *li.* And the hoole somme as well of the duete as of the forfaitures amounteth to the somme of MCCXX*li.*

It is also full gretly to be considred in conscience that there hath been taken of thissues and profites of the seid maner by the seid late Erle and other by the space of xiij yere the somme of DCCXXviij *li*, the seid maner in yerely value, by estimacion—Lvj*li* and more, as it was so worth to the seid late lorde in his life: so that thissues and profits of the said maner so taken by the seyd xiij yere exceden the money that is payd therfore by the somme of—CCC iiij^{xx} j *li* vj *s.* viij *d.*

Also it is full gretly to be considered in conscience how the seid late Erle made the seid executours to take the seid woodes ayenst theire willes, every acre for vij marks, wherof somme acre were skant worth xiij *s.* iiij *d.* an acre, somme iiij nobles an acre, and somme v. nobles; the which with the lette of utterance and other hurts that they have hadde in the same woodes is over grete a pyte and synne. And also the seid executours myght have hadde Ve mark more then the seid late Erle shuld have payd for the seyd maner: and every peny payd within ij yere. And so it was full well worth, seing the feyre and plesaunt bildyng therof."

Large folio sheet of paper. (219)

1481.—Valuation of the Manors of the College for the year ended Michaelmas, 1481.

[The total is given as £451 7*s.* 9½*d.* from which were deducted rents, tithes and fees to the Steward, &c., £154 10*s.* 2*d.*, leaving clear £296 17*s.* 7½*d.*]

A Roll of four sheets of paper, there is another copy presumably a draft. (222)

1484. Tateshale.—"Rentale magistri Collegii et sociorum suorum ibidem renovatum mense Marcii anno regni Regis Ricardi tercii post conquestum Anglie primo."

Tenants at will, late of William Aswardby, £4 11*s.* 4*d.*

Rents of tenements and lands called Bramleythyng (*entries incomplete*).

Farm of lands, late of William Aswarby (*amounts not entered*).

Paper roll, 2 *sheets*. *Rentals*. (1007)

1510. Tateshale Rectory.—Account of receipts for wax, milk of cows, Peter's pence.

Paper, 5 *pages*. (219)

4. Court Rolls.

1509. Byrton, Colby, Waddington and Deyncourt.

"Visus franciplegii cum curia Magistri Edmundi Hanson, sacre pagine professoris, Custodis Collegii et domus Elemosinarii Sancte Trinitatis de Tatteshale." (451)

1512-3—Willingham, Claythorpe, &c., Henry Hornby, Custos Collegii de Tateshale. (452)

1528.—Coleby, Southall and Careby. (461)

1535-36.—Marton, Burton, Coleby Southall, Careby and Cherry Willingham: George Hennage, Custos Collegii de Tateshale. (467)

1537.—Woodthorpe: George Hennege, Custos. (510)

1537-40.—Langton-cum-Membris: George Hennege, Custos. (466)

1538-45.—Wood Enderby: George Hennege, Custos. (509)

5. Accounts.

(*a*) Warden's Accounts.

1443-44. (1) Account of William Jay. Offerings and receipts for Tateshale College from 20th April, 1443, to 25th March, 1444, "a quo quidem die . . . Willelmus More Gardianus est inde computaturus." Rents, &c. of the Collegiate Church £3 10*s.* 8*d.*; oblations, £13 9*s.* 1*d.* Other receipts are from sale of farm produce: total £47 6*s.* 6¼*d.* Expenses: £28 11*s.* 6½*d.*—stipend of Henry Cloke, parish chaplain, 7*s.* 8*d.*; repairs of Rectory buildings £14 4*s.* 10*d.*

(2) Account of William More, clerk, master or warden of the Collegiate Church of Tateshale from 25th March, to 14th Sept., 1444.

From previous account £18 14*s.* 11¾*d.*; total receipts £82 10*s.* 7¼*d.*

Expenses: to Richard Markeby, as parish chaplain, £2 13*s.* 4*d.*; "pro uno libro vocato Janucnsis in suo Catholicon, empto ad usum dicte ecclesie collegiate ex precepto domini fundatoris, cum xij *d.* solutis pro cariagio eiusdem de Cantebr. usque Tateshale, £5 7*s.* 8*d.*; *total*, £30 3*s.* 8½*d.*

(3) Account of Thomas Walton, clerk, assigned to receive the profits from Sept. 1444 to 25th March, 1445.

From last account £52 6*s.* 10¾*d.*; money "de pixide sub pede ymaginis crucifixi erecti in Capella sancte Crucis in festo Exaltacionis sancte crucis anno xxiij" and on three other occasions, £19 5*s.* 1*d.*; offerings of parishioners on the principal feasts, £3 10*s.* 11*d.*, &c.; *total* £35 6*s.* 7*d.*; sales of produce &c.; *grand total*, £115 7*s.* 7½*d.*

Expenses: payments for Richard Markeby, and John Wynnyngton, parish chaplains; and for table of William More, warden; total expenses £39 10*s.* 7*d.*

Paper, 3 *sheets.* (224)

1452-53.—Account of William More, Warden of the Collegiate Church of Tateshale, Michaelmas, 1452, to Michaelmas, 1453.

Receipts: £164 0*s.* 3½*d.* (including £139 5*s.* 3*d.* from last account).

Expenses of Church: payments to Archdeacon of Lincoln, for procurations and Peter's pence, 13*s.*; tenth to the King, £1 1*s.* 4*d.*; to John More parish chaplain, £4 6*s.* 8*d.*; to Master Surflete, preacher on Lady Day, 10*s.*; with other payments; *total*, £6 18*s.* 8½*d.* Carriage of timber, 16*s.* 1*d.* Repairs, £1 19*s.* 9½*d.*

To Robert Screvener of Conyngesby, for writing Charter of release by Prior and Convent of Sixhill, 4*d.* To prior of Sixhill for lands lately belonging to his priory at Kynthorp, £6 13*s.* 4*d.* *Total expenses*, £17 12*s.* 5*d.*

Parchment, 2 *skins.* (213)

1453-1454.—Account of William More, Warden of the Collegiate Church of Tateshale, from Michaelmas 1453, to Michaelmas 1454.

Total Receipts £172 11*s.* 10*d.* (including £142 11*s.* 6½*d.* from last account).

Expenses: £15 12*s.* 3½*d.*

For procurations and subsidies to the king and various expenses of the Church—for bread for communion, 6*s.* 8*d.*; to Master William Surflete for preaching on Lady Day, 6*s.* 8*d.*; to two servants of Master William Grubb, preaching on the

Exaltation of the Holy Cross, 1*s.*; to the Warden 1*s.*, 11 chaplains, each 8*d.*, 8 clerks, each 4*d.*, 15 boys each 2*d.*, at the funeral of Richard Catesby on 12th August, and 2d. for ringing the bells; for bread and beer at the funeral of Thomas Lord la Warr (*date blank*) 3*d.*, total £8 3*s.* 2*d.* Cost of books and necessaries: "pro latonwyre, Redeleder, Whiteleder, glutino, filio diversis coloribus, Redeskynnes, claspes, Bardons, ac parvis clavibus de laton ut pro parcellis emptis ad libros collegii ligandos et cooperiendos per dominum Willelmum Hernesy," 15*s.* 6*d.* For paper parchment and wax "ad evidencias collegii scribendas, &c., 2*s.* To James Gardyner, 6*s.* 6*d.* for labour in the college garden, and 1*s.* 4*d.* for catching moles. Seven yards of "hayre cloth" for the altar, 2*s.* 11*d.*; *total*, £1 15*s.* 1*d.*

For purchase and carriage of timber, sawing it into boards, and various repairs, £1 19*s.* 8*d.* For scouring ditches about "le Bedehouselounde," and hedging and ditching "le kyrkelound," £1 17*s.* 9*d.*

Linen cloth for surplices for the Chapel,—18 yards at 5d., 47 yards at 4¾d.—£1 5*s.* 1¼*d.*; to Alis Peron for making 9 surplices, 4*s.* 8*d.*; to a woman of Horncastle for making 7 surplices, 6*s.*

Parchment, 2 *skins.* (214)

1458-59.—Account of rents from various College estates with payments made to John Gygur, the Warden.

The places named are Baston, Marton in Kesteven, Billingey, Walcote and Clathorpe. The total of the payments is £43. There is a reference to "Dominus le Gray de Codnor,—Pole, et Grymesby, qui disponsaverunt filias Radulphi Moton, militis."[1]

Parchment, 2 *skins; there would seem to have been a third.* (185)

1460-61.—Account of John Gygur, Warden, from Michaelmas 1460 to Michaelmas, 1461.

Receipts only and not fully made up. Paper, 3 *sheets.* (215)

(*b*) Accounts of the Steward (Senescallus Hospitii)
(*See* Ordinances, Art. 21.)

1479.—View of the Account made for John Wade in the name of John Collyour, "Cator hospicii Collegii," for the period from 14 April to 30 October.

Receipts: Accounts for 5*s.* 2*d.* on a declaration made by William Erneys, the steward, at the time of his pilgrimage to

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(1) According to the *Visitation of Leicestershire* (Harl Soc. ii. 58) Anne, daughter of Reginald Motton, was married to William Grymsby of Drakeboro. and her sister Elizabeth to Rafe Pole of Radbourne; there is there no mention of a third daughter; the lord Grey of Codnor must be Henry, the 7th lord, who is said to have had three wives, but their names are not given (*Complete Peerage.*)

St. James in Compostella. From John Wade, the College Receiver, 13*l.* 13*s.* 1*d.* Sales of stock, £58*l.* 14*s.* 2½*d.*

Payments: purchases of food for household.

This appears to be the account of a subordinate of the steward.

Paper 1 *sheet.* (198)

1498-99.—Thomas Gibon. Receipts, £136 3*s.* 2*d.* (including £30 4*s.* 11¼*d.* from last account).

Expenses: of household, £94 7*s.* 2*d.*; to the Receiver, for William Donyngton, sometime one of the six clerks, for a bachelor of theology who preached, 6*s.* 8*d.*; *total*, £130 11*s.* 3¼*d.*

Paper, 2 *sheets.* (206)

1500-1.—Andrew Tott. Receipts, £142 3*s.* 1*d.*

Expenses: household, £98 16*s.* 11¼*d.*; allowance on hides, &c., £5 18*s.* 10½*d.*; cost of horses, 10*s.*; liveries of servants, £4 11*s.* 0*d.*; rewards, 1*s.* 6*d.*; &c., *total*, £136 12*s.* 9*d.*

On same roll as Accounts of Precentor and Impositor see below, *p.* 194. (199)

1501-2.—David Preston. Receipts, £167 0*s.* 2¾*d.* Common expenses of Household, includes £2 4*s.* 10*d.* to the goldsmith of Tatteshalle for making a silver salt-cellar, parcel gilt, weighing 21 oz., and other work—£112 18*s.* 0¾*d.*, with other payments, *total*, £173 6*s.* 8¾*d.*

Paper, 4 *sheets.* (207)

1503-4.—Andrew Tott, Thomas Gibon, and Henry Porter. Receipts, £173 5*s.* 7½*d.* Expenses: household, £119 5*s.* 6*d.*; allowance for hides, &c., £6 6*s.* 6*d.*; keep of 2 horses, 10*s.*; wages and liveries, £4 11*s.* 9*d.*; choristers, £5 11*s.* 3*d.*; special allowance in lieu of commons to Robert Lownde dwelling outside, by assent of the Warden and Chaplains, on account of infirmity and old age, 14*d.* a week, £3 0*s.* 8*d.*; with other payments, *total*, £167 8*s.* 10*d.* *Attached are* Accounts of Precentor and Impositor, *see p.* 195 *below.*

Paper, 4 *sheets.* (208)

1516-17.—John Marshall, chaplain. *Imperfect.*

Paper, 1 *sheet.* (209)

1517-21.—Richard Englisshe, *or* Inglisshe, chaplain.

Paper, 4 *sheets.* (210-212)

1521-22.—William Weste, chaplain. (209.)

Paper, 1 *sheet.*

(*c*) Accounts of Precentor and Impositor.

(*See* Ordinances, Articles, 9, 19, 20.)

1495-96.—Henry Porter, precentor. Receipts: from last account, £5 9*s.* 10*d.*; oblations, £13 13*s.* 9¼*d.*; from John Wade, receiver, by Ralph Patryk, the barber, and Agnes Cooke, the laundress, in payment of fees, £2 4*s.* 0*d.*; *total*, 37*l.* 19*s.* 6*d.* Expenses: to Archdeacon of Lincoln, 13*s.* 8*d.*; salary of John Cullyour, parish chaplain, £3 6*s.* 8*d.*; Ralph Patryk, barber, £1; Agnes Cooke, laundress, £1 4*s.* 0*d.*; necessaries for choir,—R. Lownde for notation of chants, 5*s.* 8*d.*; for parchment "pro historia Transfiguracionis Jhesu Christi," and writing, noting and illuminating, 2*s.* 10*d.*; "cingula vocata Tukking-girdels pro capellanis"; "coopertura pro una libro Historie Transfiguracionis"; and other items, 13*s.* 11½*d.*; paid to Steward of Household, £5 10*s.* 10*d.*, *total*, £30 19*s.* 11*d.*

Robert Lound, Impositor, or provost of the Choir. From Andrew Tott, 2*d.*, Thomas Gibon, 2*d.*, David Preston, 2*d.* unpaid; William Maltby, 2*d.* unpaid for absences from Matins; other payments for absences at the prescribed rates from other chaplains and clerks; *total* 7*s.* 2½*d.*

Paper, 3 *sheets.* (200)

1496-97.—Henry Porter, precentor. Receipts, £46 17*s.* 1¼*d.* Expenses, £37 17*s.* 1*d.* John Litster, provost of the choir. Total, 10*s.* 4*d.* for absences.

Paper, 2 *sheets.* (201)

1498-99.—Henry Porter, precentor. Receipts, £37 16*s.* 2½*d.* Expenses,—include £1 10*s.* 0*d.* for mass for soul of Maud, lady Willougby—£29 8*s.* 10*d.*

John Litster, provost of the choir, 7*s.* 2*d.* for absences.

Attached is a detailed account: Housillingbrede, 5*d.*; 2 gallons of oil for the lamp, 10*d.*; R. Lounde for notation of "4 Scrowes de Audimus vocem Gaude, de septem partibus complet. vjd.; pro. M. Baldwyn Ant. Domine celi et terre de v partibus, v*d.*; emend. defectum libri vocati Legenda sanctorum in omnibus locis diutino usu obfuscatis, iiij*s.* Notacio Ant. Salve Regina, vj*d.* ob.; triplices cantus voc. 'Maydens of London,' ij *d.*"; with other items.

Paper, 2 *sheets.* (202)

1500-1. Henry Porter, precentor. Receipts, £36 0*s.* 6*d.* Expenses, £26 1*s.* 9*d.* John Litster, impositor. Fines for absences 7*s.* 4*d.*; paid to precentor for repairs of books, vestments, &c., 3*s.* 3½*d.*

On the same roll as Tott's Account as Steward, see *p.* 193 above.

Paper, 4 *sheets.* (199)

1503-4. Thomas Gibon, precentor. Receipts, £33 17*s.* 11½*d.* Expenses, £38 1*s.* 5½*d.* John Litster, impositor. Fines—from Porter, Tott, Gibon, Preston, Maltby, Bundy, and Andrew Yonge, chaplain fellows, and from Lunde, Lynne, Oky, Litster, Pykryng, and Charles, clerks—3*s.* 4*d.*; paid for repairs of books and vestments, 3*s.* 0½*d.* (208.)

On the same roll as the Account of the Steward, see p. 193 above.

Paper, 4 *sheets.*

(*d*) Accounts of the Receiver

(*See* Ordinances, Article 32.)

1492-93—John Wade. Receipts, £373 0*s.* 11¾*d.* (including £58 9*s.* 11¾*d.* from last account).

Expenses; Salaries of Ministers of Choir and Altars; Master John Gigur, Warden, £20; Henry Porter, £5 6*s.* 8*d.*, Andrew Tott, £5 13*s.* 4*d.*, with 6*s.* 8*d.* for mass and altar of St. Mary, Master Thomas Gibon £5 6*s.* 8*d.*, and Richard Lyon £4 6*s.* 8*d.*, chaplains and fellows of the College. John Coupeland, parish chaplain, £3 6*s.* 8*d.*; Robert Edmundson, chaplain, master of the Grammar School, £2 13*s.* 4*d.*; Thomas Howard, £5 6*s.* 8*d.* with 40*s.* for the organ; Robert Lounde £3 12*s.* 8*d.*; Robert Lynne, £5 2*s.* 8*d.* with 40*s.* for teaching the Choristers; Edward Oky, £3 12*s.* 8*d.*, and Robert Foster, £3 12*s.* 8*d.*, clerks of the College: Thomas Benett, £3 0*s.* 10*d.*, Thomas See £1 6*s.* 8*d.*, Thomas Bedale, £1 6*s.* 8*d.*, and John Litster, £1 13*s.* 4*d.*, clerks, conducts of the College. Total, £73 8*s.* 7*d.*

Salaries of servants: John Hiege, butler, £1 6*s.* 8*d.*; John Grubbe, head cook, £1 6*s.* 8*d.*; William Monk, baker and brewer, £1 13*s.* 4*d.*, with 6*s.* 8*d.* "pro medicinis et curacione lesionum choristarum." Clement Chamberleyn and Thomas Sowkeham, servants of the Warden, 20*s.* each. Isabel Smyth, washer-woman, 24*s.* Richard Patrik, gate-keeper and barber, 20*s.* With swan-keeper, gardeners and others; total £14 13*s.* 2*d.*

Anniversaries of Robert Sudbery, Thomas Riby of Hederset, and Thomas Bradbrige, chaplains of the College, of John Pillet *alias* Mason and Richard Westby, benefactors, £2 15*s.* 2*d.*

To Thomas Gibon, as precentor, £2. To Henry Porter, as Steward of the Household, £2. Fees to various persons: Pole, one of the clerks of the Exchequer, and Attorney of the College, 6*s.* 8*d.*; Thomas Gunby, auditor, £2 8*s.* 8*d.*; John Wade, receiver, £5 8*s.* 8*d.*; *total,* £11 15*s.* 8*d.*

Expenses of the Choristers: to Robert Lynne having the governance of their teaching, £3 18*s.* 2*d.*; to John Swayn for writing books of grammar for Hugh Stanley (7*d.*), William Clifford (6*d.*), Edlington (7*d.*), and the College choristers, 2*s.* 2*d.*; for worsted for "le Collers" of the choristers, and for fitting and making their tunics, shoes, &c., 15*s.* 9*d.*; for 10 cloaks of green cloth, 5*s.*; for 12 bonettes, 12*s.* and a gross of points, 11*d.*; with other items; *total,* £6 8*s.* 6d.

Neeessaries for the Choir : six skins of parehment bought at York, 2*s.* 6*d.* ; to Robert Lounde, one of the clerks, for notation of chants and antiphons, 3*s.* 6*d.* ; to Richard Lyon, one of the six chaplains, for repair of vestments and eopes, 6*s.* 8*d.* ; 2 gallons 3 quarts of red wine for the communion, 3*s.* 1½*d.* ; 93 pounds of white wax bought at Sturebrigge market, £2 3*s.* 2*d.* ; 4 staves (*baculi*) for the ehoir, 8*d.* ; to the smith of the Castle for iron supports for the wings of the falcons of the leetern, 2*d.*, with other items ; *total*, £4 13*s.* 11½*d.*

Liveries : green cloth, bought at Sturebrigge market, for the Warden, chaplains, elerks and choristers, £18 16*s.* 8*d.* ; with other charges, *total*, £20 2*s.* 4*d.*

For the Bedesmen : money paid to 13 Bedesmen, £19 13*s.* 8*d.* ; "Frise russet" bought at Sturebrigge for liveries, £1 13*s.* 0*d.* ; for 13 pairs of shoes, 6*s.* 4*d.* ; 100 faggots for winter, called "xxx^tl penywares" and 140 penywares, 2*s.* 11*d.* ; with other items ; *total* £22 1*s.* 5½*d.*

Purchase of stock, hoggastres, shearings, oxen, &c., £17 3*s.* 7*d.*

To Maud, Lady Willughby, rent for life from Tumby manor, £23 5*s.* 0*d.*

Charge of wains and earts, 13*s.* 11*d.*

Repairs : to the wall of the Grammar school ; a window in the lower buttery ; a great "Latesse" for the buttery window ; mending the long saw ; "per manus Johannis Gigur pro amputaeione salie. et sepat. infra collegium" ; numerous small items ; *total*, £7 17*s.* 4*d.*

Charge of saddle-horses ; "pro fleobotimacione," 4*d.* ; a new saddle, 2*s.* ; four pairs of "Stirop ledders," 1*s.* 7*d.* ; 6 reyns, 8*d.* ; 4 crowps, 11*d.* ; 2 Cingul, 10*d.* ; 1 great eoler of Hungary leather, 6*d.* ; two headstalls of black leather, 8*d.* ; *total*, £1 8*s.* 10½*d.*

Various expenses : to Thomas Bedale, elerk, conduet of the College, for keeping the cloek, 1*s.* 4*d.* ; 2 rubstones, 1*d.* ; 6 ketilpannes, 6*d.* ; "stramentacio pro cameris," 4½*d.* ; 5 razors for the barbers, 1*s.* 2*d.* ; 2 rakehedes for the gardens, 2*d.* ; travelling expenses of John Wade : numerous items, *total* £5 5*s.* 10½*d.*

Reeeiver's Expenses : £1 13*s.* 3*d.*

Expenses of Thomas Gunby, Auditor of Accounts, 12*s.* 9*d.* Expenses of Courts, 6*s.* 10½*d.* Payments to bailiffs, £6 12*s.* 5*d.* To Arehdeaeon of Lineoln, "pro proeuratione," &c., 16*s.* 6*d.* Rewards, £4 1*s.* 5*d.* Necessaries of the household, turf, wood, towels, a "mashfat," "elipsedra," total £7 7*s.* 0*d.*

Purehases of food ; (details given), £39 7*s.* 9½*d.* Paid to Henry Porter, chaplain, steward of the Household of the College, £25 8*s.* 7*d.* Total of all expenses : £303 8*s.* 3*d.*

There follow Lists of Respites and Creditors.

Paper, 10 sheets. (203)

1495-96.—John Wade.

Receipts, £490 9*s.* 8¼*d.* (including £73 2*s.* 7¼*d.* from last account).

Salaries of Ministers of Choir and Altars £81 12*s.* 0*d.* [Gigur *is Warden ; there are* 6 *Chaplains and Fellows*, Porter, Tott, Gibon, David Preston, William Maltby and Thomas Bundy, *each receiving* £5 8*s.* 4*d.*, *and* Tott 6*s.* 8*d. extra.* Howard, Lounde, Lynne, Oky, Litster, and John Pykering *are* Clerks, *each at* £3 6*s.* 8*d.* Benett, Bedale, See and John Tonnard, *are* conducts *at various stipends.*] Stipends of Officers of Hospice £7 12*s.* 8*d.* Stipends of Officers, £10 6*s.* 8*d.* (Porter, precentor ; Tott, steward ; Howard, organist ; Lynne, teacher of choristers ; Litster, sacrist). Fees £11 19*s.* 0*d.* Anniversaries £3 18*s.* 0*d.* Expenses of choristers, £6 12*s.* 8½*d.* (Robert Lounde for notacion of a song called "The Cry of Caleys," 11*d.*, and of one called "Flos Florum," 10*d.*) Liveries, £23 4*s.* 2½*d.* Bedesmen, £22 5*s.* 1½*d.* Stock, £8 4*s.* 8*d.* To Lady Wilughby, £23 5*s.* 0*d.* Charge of wains, 10*s.* 0½*d.* Repairs, £4 10*s.* 10½*d.* (To R. Edmundson for carpenters' work on "le Basing" behind the Grammar School). Saddle horses, 18*s.* 6*d.* Necessaries, 18*s.* 11*d.* Receiver's expenses, £1 16*s.* 11*d.* Auditor's expenses, 14*s.* 3½*d.* Courts, 16*s.* 2*d.* Bailiffs, £6 6*s.* 5¼*d.* Payment of tenths to abbot of Revesby and others £2 11*s.* 5¾*d.* Rewards, and expenses of Warden and others when travelling, £12 1*s.* 1*d.* To Henry Porter, as precentor, Ralph Patrik the barber, &c., £4 11*s.* 10*d.* To Andrew Tott, steward, £79 0*s.* 9½*d.* *Total expenses*, £317 0*s.* 9*d.*

Paper, 6 *sheets.* (204)

1507-8. Robert Whalley.

Receipts : £542 15*s.* 3½*d.* (including £184 12*s.* 6*d.* from last account).

Expenses : Salaries of Chaplains and Clerks ; Master Henry Horneby, Warden ; 6 Chaplain Fellows, 6 clerks, conducts, master of Grammar School, butler, cook, &c., £81 9*s.* 5*d.* Fees of officers : precentor, £2 10*s.* ; Steward of Household, £2 10*s.* 0*d.* : Master of Choristers £2 ; Robert Lynne, organist, £2 ; John Charles, one of the six clerks, sacrist, £1 6*s.* 8*d.* ; total, £10 6*s.* 8*d.*

Annuity to Henry Porter, chaplain, 13*s.* 4*d.*

Fees, £11 15*s.* 8*d.* Anniversaries : Earl of Northumberland, Maud, lady Willughby, R. Sudbury, R. Gilbert, "olim Rectoris de Wenge," Thomas Riby, Thomas Howard, William Newebride, Thomas Bradbrige, John Mason, and Richard Westby, £5 11*s.* 8*d.*

Liveries : cloth "color tawny," bought at Sturebrige market, £22 6*s.* 8*d.* ; expenses of R. Whalley riding to market, and carriage, £1 9*s.* 5d. *The account is imperfect.*

Paper, 1 *sheet.* (205)

(*e*) Building Accounts.

1457-58.—Expenses of the works of the College of Tatteshall from Easter, 1457, to Easter, 1458.

[An account book of weekly expenses, for masons, carpenters, plumbers, labourers ; the amount for the first week was £2 3*s.* 6*d.* At Whitsuntide comes a payment to John Glasyer of Cunyngsby for glazing the windows in John Leynton's chamber ; occasional entries are for "carriage" and "sawyers." There follow accounts of payments for the carriage of tiles from the kiln to the College, 4 miles ; for carriage of other materials, earth from le Castelldyke, "Ligna vocata searfaldpollis" ; for digging sand ; carting sand for mortar ; for purchase and carriage of coal ; for smiths and locksmiths ; for purchase of tiles—84,000 bought at Boston ; 291 bought of Richard Welby, esquire, for £58 4*s.* 0*d.* ; paid to the wife of Bawdwin Docheman "pro factura et anulacione de elx mille tegularum," £11 13*s.* 4*d.* for carriage of tiles from Boston to Docdyke by water ; and from Docdyke to the College ; for purchase of various articles "bollys," "troghes," "pypehopes," for holding water for the use of the mason, "sochopes," "shellves."]

"Summa totalis hujus libri," £465 7*s.* 5*d.*

A book of 58 *leaves of paper in a parchment cover.* (219)

Accounts of Richard Holingworth, or Holynworth, Clerk of the Works of the College, for years ending at Christmas.

1476. Receipts, £832 0*s.* 9*d.* (chiefly from Sir Thomas Tyrell). Expenses,—purchase of stone from Hesilbarogh and Willesford, and other materials, wages of workmen, &c., £148 9*s.* 6d. *Mentions* John Gigur, master, and William Grundys, steward of the hospice.

Paper, 2 *sheets.* (197)

1479. Receipts, from last account £776 7*s.* 0½d.; other items (chiefly from Cromwell's executors), £296 13*s.* 4*d.* Expenses of buildings, £393 10*s.* 11½*d.* ; expenses of Master John Gigur, on journeys to London to attend on the bishop of Winchester and the other executors, £10 19*s.* 3*d.* ; with other items, *total*, £429 1*s.* 4½*d.*

Paper, 3 *sheets.* (216)

1480. Receipts, from last account £579 7*s.* 10*d.*, from Cromwell's executors (partly money received for the reversion of manors, including £104 from the King for the manor of Colynweston), £886 13*s.* 4*d.* Expenses ; purchase and carriage of stone from Willesford, Hesilbargh and Ranceby to Appultrenes, and by the water of Low commonly called Appultrenes to the College ; purchase of glass from Staffordshire for glazing five windows of the Church, £2 1s. 7½*d.* materials and labour ;

Holynworth's own fee, £6 6*s.* 8*d.*; and other items; total expenditure on buildings, £343 2*s.* 11½*d.* Other payments: to Thomas Skipwith in respect of the manor of Witheall, £60; to William Catesby in respect of manor of Colby, £40; to Thomas Howard, one of the six clerks of the College, £11 0*s.* 4*d.*; other expenses in connexion with the foundation, £140 13*s.* 4*d.*; expenses of Master John Gigur in journeys to London and elsewhere, £13 9*s.* 1*d.*

Paper, 3 *sheets.* (217)

1482. 31st May to 1st Nov. Receipts, including arrerage, £344 1*s.* 6½*d.* Expenses of buildings: for carriage of stone bought and worked at the quarries of Ancaster and Willeford by Marton Dyke to Tateshale, 36*s.* 5*d.*; £53 2*s.* 2½*d.* to Henry Halsebroke in part payment for carpenter's work in "le Belle frame,' and the bell tower, £1 13*s.* 4*d.* (Out of £9 17*s.* 6*d.*); a great oak bought at Wodethorpe for the bell-tower, 6*s.* 8*d.*; carriage by boat of waynscote boards from Lynn, 3*s.* 4*d.*; "Roberto Power de Burton-super-Trentam in parte solutionis xj *li* xj*s.* sibi debitis pro vitracione fenestrarum de Historia sancte crucis (cxix *s.*), et vii fenestrarum de clara historia (cxij *s.*), ultra xl*s.* inde prius de prestito solutos ut in declaracione proxima," £9 8*s.* 6*d.*; to Robert Power for a window "de Historia Sancti Jacobi, continente iiij^{xx} xiiij pedes, dando pro pede xiiij*d.*, de parte, cix *s.* viij. *d.*" £5 6*s.* 8*d.*; to John Glasier of Staunford for a window of the prophets and apostles called "Credo," "continente iiij^{xx} xiiij pedes'" at 14*d.* a foot, and for four windows "de Historia, cont. inter se iiij^{xx} xvj pedes," at 8d. a foot, £8 13*s.* 8*d.*, to John Wymonsdeswalde of Peterborough, in part payment of £11 9*s.* 8*d.* for glazing a window, "De Historia Magnificat," 102 feet at 14d. a foot, £5 19*s.* 0*d.*; for three windows "de Clara Historia," £2 8*s.* 0*d.*; for a window, "de Ymaginibus" in the west of the Church, 94 feet at 8d. a foot, £3 2*s.* 8*d.*; to Thomas Wodshawe and Richard Twygge in full payment for a window "de Septem Sacramentis," 102 feet, and for two windows "de Ymaginibus," with tabernacles, 156 feet, in part payment, £10 3*s.* 0*d.* Payments to John Cowper, the stone cutter, and others, £43 17*s.* 4*d.* Expenses of Master John Gigur on journeys, £2 0*s.* 4*d.* *Total expenses.* £104 11*s.* 11½*d.*

Paper, 2 *sheets.* (218)

(*f.*) Accounts of Bailiffs and Collectors of Rents.

Tateshall:

1464-65. John Combe. *Imperfect.* Paid to the Warden, £3 17*s.* 8*d.* *There follows an imperfect* Account of Richard Maltby, bailiff and collector at Burwell Priory. *Parchment*, 1 *skin.* (223)

1472-73. *Imperfect: Attached is a list of debtors* of the College, *and an* Account of expenses on repairs of farm-buildings. *Paper*, 5 *sheets.* (186)

1475-76. Receipts, £47 8*s.* 6*d.* Paid to Warden, £5 7*s.* 2½*d.* Total expenses, £26 17*s.* 2*d.* *Paper*, 1 *sheet.* (187)

1476-77. Receipts, £19 14*s.* 4*d.* (*nett*). *Paper*, 3 *sheets.* (188)

1478-79. Receipts, £57 5*s.* 2¾*d.* Paid to John Wade, receiver of the College, £3 17*s.* 9*d.* *Paper*, 2 *sheets.* (189)

1480-81. Receipts: £57 5*s.* 2¾*d.* Paid to John Wade, £3 17*s.* 9*d.* *Paper*, 2 *sheets.* (190)

1481-82. Receipts, £66 2*s.* 1¾*d.* Paid to John Wade, £4 17*s.* 7*d.* *Paper*, 1 *sheet.* (191)

[*All these accounts are made up to Michaelmas by* John Combe.]

1482-83.—Richard Parker. Receipts, £62 8*s.* 9½*d.* Expenses, £22 6*s.* 8*d.* Paid to John Wade, receiver, £5 9*s.* 3*d.* *Paper*, 3 *sheets.* (192)

1485-90 (6 *sheets*) and 1491-94 (5 *sheets*). Richard Parker. (193-94)

1493-96. Thomas Newesom. *Paper*, 3 *sheets.* (195)

1516-19. Richard Patryk. *Paper*, 4 *sheets.* (196)

BASTON, TOFT CUM LOWNDE AND COLBY.

1459-60. Baston, Simon Dicons, farmer. Toft, John Goneld, bailff; delivered to Master John Gigur, warden of the College of Tateshale, £10 19*s.* 4*d.* Colby, John Annwyk, collector; delivered to Master John Gigur, £14 16*s.* 8*d.* *Parchment*, 1 *skin.* (16)

[Anno xj—1471 or 1496.]—Baston, Toft and Manton. Paid to John Gigur, warden of the College of Tateshale, by the hands of Thomas Atkynson, £4 0*s.* 11*d.* *Parchment*, 1 *skin; part of a larger account.* (17.)

1466-74. Estonwoddes (1466-7); Birton (1466-7), delivered to Master John Gigur, £5 6*s.* 8*d.*; Baston and Toft-cum-Lownde (1473-74); Colby (1473-74), paid to Master John Gigur, £10 17*s.* 6*d.*; Manton, Kilthorpe and Burley—Rutland (1473-74). *Paper*, 4 *sheets.* (31.)

1483-84.—Accounts of bailiffs at Birton, Baston, and Toft-cum-Lownde. Deliveries to John Wade, receiver of the College of Tateshale. (32.)
Paper, 1 *sheet.*

[*c.* 1490.]—Accounts of bailiffs at Careby, and Toft-cum-Lownde. Deliveries to John Wade. (38.)
Parchment, 1 *skin; an imperfect account.*

1491-92.—Accounts of bailiffs at Birton, Toft-cum-Lownde, Baston, Careby, Colby, Kelethorpe, Manton, Tekesover, Eston-juxta-Stamford, Helpringham, and Wadington. Deliveries to John Wade. (33.)

Paper, 5 *sheets.*

1492-93.—Accounts of bailiffs at Birton, Tofte-cum-Lownde, and Careby. Deliveries to John Wade. (34.)

Parchment, 1 *skin.*

1515-16. Accounts of bailiffs at Manton, Tekesore, Eston, Baston, Toft, Birton, Wadington, Marton in Kesteven, Billingay, and Walcote, Careby, Helpringham, Lutton, and Potterhanworth. (103.)

Paper. 5 *sheets.*

Kirton or Kirketon :

1464-65.—Henry Parker, collector and farmer. Paid to Master John Gygur, Warden of the College of Tateshale, by the hands of Thomas Gunby at Boston, 17th March, 1466, £2.

Parchment, 1 *skin.* (91.)

1466-67.—Henry Parker, collector and farmer. (92.)

Paper, 2 *sheets.*

1478-79.—Thomas Godeson, bailiff and collector. Attached is a receipt by John Wade, the college receiver. (93.)

Paper, 2 *sheets.*

1480-81.—Thomas Godeson, bailiff, with John Wade's receipt for £7 13*s.* 4*d.* (94.)

Paper, 1 *sheet.*

1488-89.—Thomas Godeson, bailiff. (95.)

Parchment, 1 *skin.*

[*c.* 1490.]—Thomas Godeson, bailiff. On the same roll the Accounts of Richard Dicons as bailiff and collector at Birton.

Parchment, 1 *skin ; part of a larger roll.* (96.)

1491-96.—George Sibsey, bailiff. (97.)

Paper, 3 *sheets.*

1501-6.—John Godeson, bailiff for the College of Tateshale.

Paper, 1 *sheet.* (98.)

1526-31.—Richard Poles, bailiff, collector of rents and farmer for the College of Tateshale. On the last sheet is a memorandum that on 3rd Oct., 1527 Thomas Corry of Kirketon came to the College of Tateshale and took from Master John Marshalle and the fellows of the College a lease of certain lands. (99.)

Paper, 3 *sheets.*

Wadyngton :

1471-74.—Account of William Bolour, bailiff. Liveries to John Gigur, Warden of the College of Tateshale, £3 10*s.* 0*d.* (244)

(*g*) Post-Dissolution Accounts.

1558-59.—Account of the receiver of the lands and possessions of the College of Tatteshall, for the year ended Michaelmas, 1559.

Total Receipts, £941 9*s.* 5¾*d.*

Payments—Fees : to the accountant £5 19*s.* 8*d.* ; to Robert Doonne, auditor, £5.

Pensions to :—Robert Bere, clerk, £5 6*s.* 8*d.* ; William Tunnarde, clerk, £5 6*s.* 8*d.* ; Nicholas Feilde, clerk, £6 13*s.* 4*d.* ; Henry Bulloeke, clerk, £5 6*s.* 8*d.* ; William Mann, William Munke, Richard Gunnester, each £3 6*s.* 8*d.* ; John Sewell, £3 13*s.* 4*d.* ; John Thorne, clerk, £5 6*s.* 8*d.* ; John Smythe, £4 6*s.* 8*d.* *Total*, £46.

Perpetuities. William Harryson, and Fiske, preachers, £9 1*s.* 8*d.* ; Roger Bowthe, pedagogus, £15 ; thirteen poormen, £30 15*s.* 4*d.* *Total*, £54 17*s.* 0*d.*

Stipend of John Wilkinson, performing divine service in the parish church, £12.

Tithe, £39 17*s.* 9½*d.*

Total of all payments, £163 14*s.* 5½*d.*

In the same book is the Account of the Receiver of the lands and possessions assigned for performing the will of Charles, Duke of Suffolk.

Receipts : from lands of monasteries of Revesby, St. Katherine (at Canwyke), Barling, Kirkstead, Priory of St. John of Jerusalem, Catley, and Stixwold, with other lands. *Total*, £1180 13*s.* 3¼*d.*

Payments *include* Annuities to Margaret Bridges, Nicholas Sheffelde, Mary Clifton, William Roper, esq., John Polle, John Glover, and William Watson.

A book of 13 *leaves of paper, covered with four parchment leaves from a service book.* (*Sec.* xiv. ?) (219)

1560-61.—Account of lands, &c., of Tatteshall College for year ended Michaelmas, 1561.

Payments *include*, to John Wylkynson, curate of Tatteshall, £12 ; Thomas Godwyn, preacher, £15 ; Roger Bowthe, and William Richardeson, for keeping the School (a half-year's wage to each), £15 ; the poor bedemen £30 15*s.* 4*d.*

There are no entries of pensions to chaplains or clerks of the former College.

A book of 5 *leaves of paper.* (219)

1564-71.—The Declaration for the payment of the fyfth part of the Annuytyes yerely, wherewith the landes and possessions in copartinery were charged at the tyme of the partyeon, with valew of Endebury fearme during the lease payde by the offyeers of the Right honorable Sir Henry Sydney, &c.

[The payments include the pensions of the following former members of Tatteshall College: Nicholas Felde, died before 25th March, 1567; Henry Bullock, died before 25th March, 1568; William Man, died before 25th March, 1571; William Monke, died before 25th March, 1567; and Richard Gunester. Amongst the other pensioners appear Mary Clyfton, William Roper, John Powle, William Watson and John Thorne. The farm of Endebury was £13 15*s.* 4*d.*]

Four pages. (219)

V.—CROMWELL FAMILY PAPERS AND ESTATE ACCOUNTS.

(*a*) General Accounts and Wills.

[*c.* 1410.]—(*The heading and most of the entries for receipts have been torn off, but references to* domina, *and to* domino Willelmo filio domine *indicate that the account is in the time of Maud de Cromwell.*)

Total Receipts, £24 4*s.* 0*d.*

Expenses: Castri reparacio infra castrum £5 17*s.* 11*d.*; *the chief items are for work,* "super pontem Castri et le Garett apud portas exteriores": *other references are to* "burdkebles" *and to* "le Wolhous." "Custus molendini de Tateshale et Tumby," £1 3*s.* 6*d.* "Custus focalium," 12*s.* 11*d.*, for cutting wood "in les Wetehenedes parco et aliis locis infra le Chace," &c. "Custus clausarum parci," £3 7*s.* 1*d.*; 5 hanglokkes cum clavibus, 1*s.*8*d.*; making a ditch between "le Fowlemosse" and "Campyates" and as far as Langhawe: *other names are* le Hyghmore, Basellwode, les Burdenyates, les Lyngyates *and* Kyrkeby wode. "Custus clausarum circa castrum," 13*s.* 1*d.* work at le Wryghthous, le Wortyarde belonging to le Bedehous, and at le Kyrkelound and the olde Orchard. "Expense necessarie," 13*s.* 6*d.*; repairs to le Wryghthous and the walls before the Castle gate, 5 days work at 2*d.* with board "ad mensam"; to a carpenter for making "des felughes, axaltres" and other timber for carts, wains, &c. "Expense per patriam," £4 7*s.* 10½*d.*; *the whole is for* "expense Hugonis de Goudeby supervisoris domine de Tateshale" on various journeys, on one to Lenton he had to return through Lincoln "ob defectum aque in Marton dyke," on another he went to Boston by water. Expense forinsecus, £1 6*s.* 9*d.*; to Thomas Spenser for writing the Lady's accounts in the County of Lincoln, 6*s.* 8*d.*. "Liberacio," £3 7*s.* 0*d.*; payments to the reeve of Tateshale for various purposes.

Total expenses: £24 6*s.* 0½*d.*

Parchment roll, 3 *skins.* (55)

1416, September 14.—Copy of will, in form of a tripartite indenture, of Maude de Cromwell, lady of Tateshale. Appoints Sir Thomas Hawley, Thomas Deyncourt, John Boll of Boston, Richard Haugh, Thomas Claymond, John Hennage of Haynton, John Kyghley of Salmonby and William atte See, feoffees of her manor of Candlesby, executors. After payment of her debts, provides for seven chaplains for ten years after her death to say in the Holy Cross Chapel in the Church of Tateshale "masse de la scinte Croys come est usez en ma vie." Her executors are to provide for twelve poor men and women, with a woman as their servant, in 'la maison de Bederie" near Tateshale Church out of the issues of the manor of Candlesby, paying each of them 1*d.* a day paid weekly, beginning with the first Sunday after her death, and 65*s.* every year on All Saints' day for clothing, shoes, and fuel; the manor of Candlesby is charged with £19 15*s.* 5*d.* for this purpose. Vacancies in the poor to be filled by her executors, and afterwards by her heirs and successors at Candlesby, on the advice of the parson of Tateshale. If her son William and his heirs male are vexed by any of her heirs in their occupation of the manors which they hold, compensation of equal value is to be made to them from Candlesby. The lands which she held by purchase in Tateshale and Marton to be applied by the feoffees thereof and her executors for the help of the twelve poor and their servant. The Holy Cross Chapel and the silver cross there to be in the charge of the chaplain of the Chantry. To her son William six silver chargers with the arms of Sir John Pert, subject to a payment of 10 marks; if he refuses, the chargers are to be sold and the proceeds applied for the good of her soul. Ralph de Cromwell, son of her son Ralph, is to affirm her will and help its execution; he is to have a gallon "pote" of silver, and a silver pot with coverele. The manor of Candlesby is bequeathed to her executors for the performance of her will, with remainder to Ralph and his heirs, and in default to her son William and his heirs, and then to her right heirs. If any of her heirs hinder her executors, Candlesby is to be sold for the performance of her will in some other manner. If her will as before expressed cannot be performed, the feoffees are to lease the manor in such a way as to provide for the twelve poor; they are also to provide for the seven chaplains. The Holy Cross Chapel is to be provided with a silver image of St. Lawrence, and an Agnus Dei of silver-gilt having therein a part of the holy-cross and other relics. Sir Thomas Dymmok, master William Waltham, clerk, and Thomas Enderby, feoffees of the third part of the manor of Wymondham, Norfolk, and of the fourth part of the manor of Old Bukenham, with 48 acres of pasture, 47 acres of wood and their appurtenances, in Bukenham, Norfolk, are to return from these manors, together with all lands that they have of her enfeoffment in Boston, 300*l.* after her decease, and to pay 100*l.* to William Cromwell, and the other 200*l.* to her executors

to divide amongst her servants and others aeeording to her will; and then they are to enfeoff Sir Ralph Cromwell, her grandson therein, with remainders to William Cromwell, and her right heirs; but this is not to be done till Ralph has put the Seal of his Arms to her will in confirmation thereof; if he refuses, the feoffees are to hold the lands and pay the issues to her executors. She begs Philip, bishop of Lincoln, and William de Lodyngton, one of the Justices of the Common Bench, to be overseers of her will; William de Lodyngton is to have ten pounds for his labour. Dated at Tateshale.

Codicil.—" I Maude of Cromwell, lady of Tateshale, of hole mynde in the fest of the circumcision of oure lorde Jhesus Crist, the yere of our Lord M.ccccxvij, heryng and knowyng my Wyll made in the fest of the exaltacion of the Holy Crois, the yere of our Lord Jhesu Crist Mccccxvj., the whylk I afferme in al poyntes, with this more: that if so be that Syr Rauf Cromwell, myn heir, and Syr William Cromwell, my son, die before the tyme that astate be made to them after the tenur expressed in my forsaide Wyll made in the foresaide Fest of the exaltacion of the holy Croys, that than al the landes and tenementes in my feoffees handes beyng dwell styll in the handes of the same feoffees in full execueion of my bedehous and fyndyng of my prestes and helpyng of Amy and other myn old servauntes, and the resedue to be expendid be myn executours be their gode discrecion in relevyng of my doghter Bardolff, and of other dedes of Charitee after their diserecion, and as declarede to them betwix them and me. And as touchyng any feoffement that sal be made be me of the manoir of Hederset in Norfolk and the manoir of Wodethorp in Lyncolnshire I will, that, if anything of them be tailled, passe after the tenur of the taille to the next heir, and if ther be noght taillede, I will that myn heir Syr Rauf have them frely, as myn heir be descent, and if he die in the menetyme before livere be made to hym after my disces, then I will that William, my son, have them in the same fourme as I have disposed to hym other landes in my forsaide first will; and if the forsaide William die before any lyvere of the forsaide manoirs be made to hyme, then I will that same manoirs of Hederset and Wodethorp abide in the handes of my feoffees, and the profites thereoff be xvj yere after my disces be dispended in the maner before expressed for the hele of my soule, and afterwarde be delyvered to the childe and the heir of William, my son, if he lyve, with al other landes that er assigned to the forsaide William as is aboven wryten, and els to the next heir of me Maude beforesaide. All thes thynges before nevened with mytygaeion of my will made in the presence of the forsaide Syr Rauf, and William, my son, be both her assent, as it was wryten in a byll sent to William of Lodyngton, the tone of my surveours of my testament, to have his good avys in this mater, I charge all my feoffees and

myn executours that thei perfourme at thair power in all poyntes, as thei will answer before Gode. In testimoigne of all thes thynges above wretyn to this my Will tripartite I sett my Seele. Gyven the fest and yere aboven saide."

A fifteenth century copy: the Will is in French. Parchment, 1 *skin.* (1045)

1417-18.—Account of Dame Margaret Crumwell, and John Horseth, steward of the household of Sir William Crumwell, for the year ending Michaelmas, 1418.

Receipts: (from previous year, £9 0*s.* 1*d.*); Manor of Tyd, £10 0*s.* 2*d.*; from Tyd and its members, Gedeneye, Leveryngton, Neuton, Sutton, Tiryngton, Babbyngle and Wlverton, £18 ? ?; from Flete and Holbeach, £9; Qwaplod and Holbech, £13 19*s.* 6*d.*; Baston, £5 15*s.* 4*d.*; Tuxforth, £9 1*s.* 1*d.*; Brynkele, £19 0*s.* 4½*d.*; Dryby, £3 14*s.* 11½*d.*; Boston, £2; from issues of household—sale of hides, &c., 13*s.* 8*d.* *Total,* £101 19*s.* 7½*d.*

Purchases for household: meat; "ij warpes" of salt fish, 2*s.* 4*d.*; "wynterfish; "iiij kympes allecii rubii," xxxij *s.*; "calvesmawe pro daierio," 3½*d.*; 2 lbb. pepper, 2*s.* 2*d.*; 1 quarterion saferon, 5*s.*; ½ lb. suger, 2*s.*; 1 quarterion, cloves, 10*d.*; 1 quarterion, sasys, 10*d.*; 1 quarterion, sinamon, 8*d.*; 2 lbb. rasyns de coramis, 8*d.*; 8 lbb. almandes, 2*s.*; 4 lbb. ryce, 6*d.*; annys and caraway, 1*d.*; total, £12 19*s.* 9*d.*

Various necessaries for the household: 1 ladyll, 4 spygotes, 4 cipha, 5*d.*; 1 boll, 1 scope, 2 cipha, 3*d.*; 45 ashen hoops for barrells, 4*s.* 5*d.*; 9 "hoppes pro tubbes in dayerye." "In laxationibus pro xv^a domini Regis" £1 0*s.* 6*d.*; "barbitonsori pro flebotomacione domine et rasura Roberti de Cromwell," 2*s.* 7*d.* Total: £2 10*s.* 7*d.*

Expenses of household and "dona domine" In presents to messengers with letters "de partibus transmarinis," 5*s.* 4*d.*; pro custode de le goshauke, 3*s.* 4*d.* Expenses of steward on journeys, &c. Total, £3 17*s.* 8*d.*

Purchase of cloth and other articles "pro domina," 4¼ yards (*virgae*) of russet cloth to make a cloak, 11*s.* 6*d.*; 4 yards of chekeryfres for a cloak, 1*s.* 0*d.*; making the cloak, 1*s.*; 4 elles of blanket, 5*s.*; 12 ells canvas, 3*s.*; "necessaria pro domina et Roberto Cromwell ut in sotularibus, sirotecis," &c., 8*s.* 9*d.* Total, £2 8*s.* 4d.

Oblations and alms, 9*s.* 5d.

Cost of Fur: a skin of Menyver "pro domina" 4*s.* 4*d.* In scouring and cleaning fur at Boston, 1*s.* 1*d.* Expense in "spynyng," weaving and fulling woollen cloth £1 7*s.* 8*d.* Dying 111 ells murre, 62 ells green at Lynne; each ell of murre 3*d.*, and each ell of green, 2*d.*, £1 18*s.* 1*d.* "In rasura ejusdem panni," 3*s.* 4*d.* "In flagillacione lx strykes lini," 6*d.*

My lady's expenses going from Tydd to Tateshale and thence

to Driby at Whitsuntide, 3*s.* 8*d.* From Tydd to Tateshale and Driby in September to take the account of the manor, and thence to Markeby, returning by Driby, staying there two days and returning by Tateshale and Boston to Tydd—14 days and nights, 18*s.* 2½*d.* Wages of servants in the household. "In feodum Olive Clerke, generose domine," 13*s.* 4*d.* "Margarete Elyduke, camerarie domine," 6*s.* 8*d.* "Anne Hous, ancille domine in Camera sua," 9*s.* "In stipendium Alice Payntour garthwoman," 6*s.* 8*d.* Enne Raynold alterius servientis infra manerium," 5*s.* "Johanne Alwyn iij^e garthwoman, custod. animalia et porcos," 5*s.* Robert Bewyt, baker and butler (part fee), 5*s.* Richard Hunte, cook, 13*s.* 4*d.* Thomas Godefroy, servant in the bakery, 10*s.* (*Some of the servants had also presents in kind, as shoes*). Total, £4 15*s.* 6*d.*

Total expenses of Household and my lady's servants, £41 11*s.* 4½*d.*

Wages of bailiff and farm servants, £5 15*s.* 8½*d.* With various other outdoor expenses of farm and manor.

Payments to the lord: "per manum Johannis Foteman, mense Februar A° V^to* prius non computato, £6 13*s.* 4*d.*; "per manum Johannis Raymond usque Normanniam mense Januar. eodem anno," £2 6*s.* 8*d.*; in Normandy in May, £1 6*s.* 8*d.*; and further at the same time, 6*s.* 8*d.*; and to Normandy in December, 6*s.* 8*d.*

Payment of debts to John de Conton, rector of Driby and others, £21 14*s.* 2*d.*

Roll of 4 *sheets of paper.* (74)

1419-20.—Account of the lady Margaret de Cromwell, and of John Horseth, steward of the household of Sir William [de Cromwell]. Receipts from manors (*imperfect*); purchases of corn, store-cattle, household necessities, payment of servants, expenses of anniversaries of Sir William de Flet and Margaret his wife, of John Hodde, John Eartham, and John Tilney.

Paper roll, 2 *sheets.* (68)

1429-30.—Value of the Castles, manors, lands, &c., of Ralph, lord Cromwell, as well in his own right, as in right of his wife Margaret, daughter of the lord of Deyncourt, for the year ended Michaelmas, 1430. Bedale, clear value, £70 10*s.* 5½*d.* Office of feodary of Bedale, £9 1*s.* 2¾*d.* Stillyngflet, £98 17*s.* 4*d.* Upton, £11 8*s.* 5½*d.*; Elinton, £5 3*s.* 2¾*d.* Granby, £26 4*s.* 9*d.* Kyrton, 16*s.* Est Claydon, £10 6*s.* 6¼*d.* Shobyngton, £20 10*s.* 6½*d.* Total value of all lands held in right of his wife, £301 0*s.* 8½*d.*; clear value, £254 18*s.* 6¼*d.* Paid to John Tamworth, the lord's receiver-general, £287 15*s.* 4¾*d.*; and to Henry Tailbois, the lady's receiver, from the issues of Granby, £10.

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* Appears to be an error for "quarto."

Kirkby Bellers, clear value, £40 18*s.* 5*d.* Hundred of Framlond, £4 18*s.* 1*d.* Boney, £31 3*s.* 7¾*d.* Widmerpole, £12 4*s.* 10½*d.* Gonaldston, £27 3*s.* 1½*d.* Wyndfeld, £9 10*s.* 5*d.* Cruehe, £16 17*s.* 7½*d.* Tipschelf, £21 4*s.* 9*d.*

Total value of lordships, &c., descended by hereditary right after the death of Margaret, late wife of John Graa, knight, £228 15*s.* 11½*d.*; clear value, £164 5*s.* 11¼*d.*

Paid to Joan, late wife of John Swyllyngton, knight, as her dower, £18 13*s.* 7*d.*; to John Tamworth, receiver-general, £113 15*s.* 2*d.*

Tateshale, clear value, £47 4*s.* 1*d.* Snawdon, reprises exceed value. Beleheford, Humdilhouse, £3 15*s.* 10½*d.* "Exitus cignorum: valet in xviij cigniculis ibidem venditis hoc anno ultra sustentationem eorundem," £1 7*s.* 4*d.* Tumby, £20 10*s.* 1*d.* Boston, £29 7*s.* 4*d.* Candillesby, £87 13*s.* 6*d.* Wodethorp and Thoresthorp, £26 7*s.* 6*d.* Maltby, £5 4*s.* 6*d.* Rasyn, £2 13*s.* 4*d.* Cherywillyngham, £3 16*s.* 3*d.* Colby, £16 1*s.* 6¾*d.* Brynghill (during minority of Patrick Skipwith), £5 6*s.* 8*d.* Baston (during minority of Robert, son and heir of Sir William Crumwell), £6 13*s.* 4*d.* Somerton, £13 5*s.* 0*d.* Total value of lands in Lincolnshire, £424 4*s.* 10¼*d.*; clear value, £278 19*s.* 11¼*d.* Paid to John Tamworth, £349 7*s.* 1¼*d.*

Crumwell, clear value, £39 10*s.* 3*d.*; Newere, £8 6*s.* 2½*d.* Tuxford, £9 4*s.* 0*d.* Huknale, £3 10*s.* 0*d.* Halom, £9 8*s.* 2½*d.* Bolleshore, £9 9*s.* 11½*d.* Dronsfeld, £10. Lutton, £5. Owendon, £40. Shaldbourne, £20. Total of manors and lordships in counties of Nottingham, Derby, Huntingdon, Berkshire, and Gloucester, £183 4*s.* 8½*d.*; clear value, £153 18*s.* 7½*d.* Paid to John Tamworth, £94 7*s.* 3*d.*; to Henry Tailboys, from issues of Dronsfelde, £10.

Hedersete, clear value, £64 7*s.* 10¾*d.* Wymondham, £33 16*s.* 4¼*d.* Wymondham Gunbyles, £13 12*s.* 1¼*d.* Bokenham, £44 14*s.* 8*d.* Besthorp, £9 7*s.* 0*d.* Office of feodary, £8 4*s.* 7¾*d.* Lenn, farm of market tolls, £4. Norwich, farm of dovecote and garden belonging to the lord's hostel, there, £1. Total value of manors in Norfolk, £227 2*s.* 5¾*d.*; clear value, £179 2*s.* 7¾*d.*

Paid: in fees to Steward and others, £5 13*s.* 4*d.*; allowed for the garden adjoining the Hostel in Norwich, occupied by Sir Simon Felbrigge by the lord's leave, 13*s.* 4*d.*; rent repaid to the Dean and chapter of the College of St. Mary de Campis, for the lord's hostel and garden, 9*s.*; repairs of hostel, £2 0*s.* 2*d.*; necessary expenses, parchment, for Court Rolls, &c., 10*s.* 9*d.*; to John Tamworth, £170 15*s.* 0*d.*

Total value of Castles, manors and all lands, £1364 8*s.* 8½*d.*; clear value, £1020 5*s.* 8¼*d.* Total payments, to Joan Swyllyngton and others, £65 3*s.* 7½*d.*; to John Tamworth, £1015 19*s.* 9¾*d.*

A finely written Roll of 6 *skins.* (72)

1445-46.—Account of Robert Wymbissh, receiver of the Castles, Manors, lordships, tenements and possessions of Ralph, lord Cromwell, in the county of Lincoln.

Arrears, £27 6*s.* 11½*d.*

Kesteven :

Toft, £17 2*s.* 3½*d.* Baston, £11 8*s.* 6*d.* Birton, Swynstede, £4 16*s.* 0*d.* Careby, parva Bitham, £3 10*s.* 0*d.* Alyngton, £7 11*s.* 2*d.* Saperton, £1 10*s.* 0*d.* Hungton, Wivell, £9 14*s* 4*d.* Welby, £20 14*s.* 0*d.* Wyllesford, £3 14*s.* 4*d.* Fulbek, £5 16*s.* 0*d.* Ledenham, £7. Whasshyngburgh, £50 10*s.* 0*d.* Braunceton, £80 5*s.* 11*d.* Wadyngton, £4 3*s.* 11*d.* Somerton, £26 13*s.* 0*d.* Colby, £8 19*s.* 5¾*d.* Hanworth, £8 17*s.* 9½*d.* Blankeney, £39 18*s.* 11*d.* Marton, £8 11*s.* 3*d.* Billyngey, £6 15*s.* 6*d.* *Total*, £326 12*s.* 4¾*d.*

Lyndesey :

Cheri Willyngham, £11 14*s.* 2*d.* Thorley, £6 18*s.* 9½*d.* Kynthorp, £9 12*s.* 4*d.* Witheall, £20 3*s.* 4½*d.* Belcheford, £3 9*s.* 7*d.* Askeby, £12 12*s.* 2*d.* Bynbroke, £4 16*s.* 8*d.* Wodethorp, £16 9*s.* 0*d.* Malteby, £5 1*s.* 2*d.* Burwell, £38 10*s.* 6*d.* Clathorp, £13 6*s.* 3½*d.* Burgh, £19 10*s.* 1½*d.* Braytoft, £2 9*s.* 11*d.* Wynthorp, £8 0*s.* 2*d.* Croft, £18 18*s.* 2*d.* Candelesby, £80 10*s.* 2½*d.* Dryby Brynkell, £3 11*s.* 0*d.* Menyngesby, £11 6*s.* 8*d.* Wodenderby, £3 11*s.* 8½*d.* Conyngesby, £6 18*s.* 11½*d.* Stikney, £15. Tumby, £63 17*s.* 8*d.* Langton, £6 7*s.* 11½*d.* Marton, £3 19*s.* 4*d.* Snawdon, £2 4*s.* 5*d.* Tateshale, £204 8*s.* 0*d.* Maregarth, £3 6*s.* 8*d.* *Total*, £595 14*s.* 11*d.*

Holand :

Boston, £39 10*s.* 0½*d.* Frampton, £52 15*s.* 5*d.* Kirketon, £23 14*s.* 5½*d.* Holbeeh, £5 19s. 8*d.* Treton Hall and Dunston Hall, £70 10*s.* 4½*d.* *Total* £192 9*s.* 11½*d.*

Foreign receipts : " in pretio duarum bigatarum veteris feni vend. Johanni Wende super daubura parietum tenementorum infra villam de Tateshale pertinentium Collegio ibidem," 4*s.*

Total receipts : £1142 8*s.* 2¾*d.*

Expenditure : Fees and wages, £23 19*s.* 5*d.*

Liveries : To Peter Jeley, steward of the household at Tateshale, during April, with expenses of horses and hay, together with money paid on the expenses of the household in Shirewode forest from the farm of Maregarth in previous years, £21 19*s.* 8½*d.* Expenses of household for stock of manors, purchase of victuals, £353 3*s.* 0½*d.* To William Lorde for purchase of wethers (*multones*) at Whitsontide, including £2 for his reward, £22. To the lord's cofferer for purchase of 220 wethers at 1*s.* 6*d.*, with 4 given " in avantagio," £19 10*s.* 0*d.*, for 140 ewes (*oves matrices*) at 1*s.* 4*d.*, with 5 in advantage, £10 13*s.* 4*d.*, and for 60 lambs at 1*s.* with two in advantage, £3, bought of the executors of John Kighley, of Salmonby, £33 3*s.* 4*d*, To the cofferer in

payment for wool and fells from the stock of the lord's manors of Welby, Willesford, Fulbek, Braunceton and Tateshale, £72 19*s.* 10*d.* To the bailiffs of Billyngay, Martongrange, Snawdon, and Tateshale for purchase of stock, and repairs. To the lord's cofferer, for the table of Isabel Lanom during 22 weeks, £1 2*s.* 0*d.*; and similarly for John Kighley, Robert Wymbissh and others; viz., from Lady Day to 31st August, on which day the lord with all his household came to Tateshale; also for fee of Robert Porter as keeper of the gate of Tateshale Castle, at £2 *per annum; total,* £9 11*s.* 6*d.*

To John Southall, clerk of the works at Tateshale Castle, £414 14*s.* 9*d.* To Thomas Highway for the lord's works at his manor of Colynweston from the issues of the lordships of Toft, Baston, Saperton, and Frampton, £20 6*s.* 7½*d.* To Master William More, Warden of the Collegiate Church of Tateshale from the issues of Willesford, £17 11*s.* 3½*d.*

Total expenses and Liveries, £1039 6*s.* 8*d.* Of the balance of £3 1*s.* 6¾*d.*, there is due from Baldwin Brekemaker for sheep and stock sold to him in the 21st year, £2 9*s.* 4*d.*

Parchment, 2 skins. (53)

1454, September 30.—Will of Ralph Cromwell, lord of Tateshale. Provides for payment of debts. His feoffees are not to alter their estate in his lands, and if their number falls to four are to make a fresh enfeoffment to at least thirteen trustworthy persons. The Collegiate Church of Tateshale and the College are to be built out of his moveable goods and the revenues of his lands, &c., in the hands of his feoffees according to the appointment made. The parish church of Lamley with its chancel is to be rebuilt, and a marble stone with two images of brass-gilt to be set up over the tomb of his father and mother. The manors of Colyweston, Northants., and Wynfeld, Derbyshire, are to be sold, and the proceeds applied in alms and especially for the completion of the Collegiate Church of Tateshale and its houses. The Castle, lordship and manor of Tateshale, and other manors and lordships in the hands of his feoffees are to be delivered to his right heirs. His unentailed estates, subject to certain annuities to servants, are to be sold and the proceeds applied for the performance of his will and the building of the Church and College of Tateshale. A marble tomb with images of himself and Margaret his wife, in bronze-gilt, is to be erected on the north side of the chancel of Tateshale church; the tomb to be level with the pavement. The residue of his estate is to be divided into three parts: the first for the full new building (*ut plenarie de novo edificentur*) of the Collegiate Church of Tateshale and of all houses and mansions of the College; the second part for rewards to his servants; and the third part for the good of his soul, and of the souls of his ancestors and benefactors. (1046.)

Contemporary copy. Parchment, 2 skins.

1459 Account of executors of Ralph lord Cromwell (who died in Feb., 1456) for April to August, 1459.

The beginning is missing and the first entry is :

"Et pro duabus candelabris de laton emptis pro executoribus apud Tatteshale," 1*s.* 8*d.*

Other entries are :

"In elemosinis distributis diversis leprosis apud Cambrige et deinde usque London mensis aprilis anno xxxvij°Regis predicti, 1*s.* Gardiano Collegii de Tatteshale xx die Aprilis anno xxxvij R.H. vj^ti pro operibus ibidem," £40. "Ricardo Illingworth et Thome Bryan apprenticiis ad legem pro consilio suo habendo in tractatu cum Johanne Graa milite in camera Scaccarii in festo Sancti Georgii Anno xxxvij° Regis predicti," 13*s.* 4*d.* "In bothire pro executoribus eodem die et pro consiliariis inter Westm et London," 6*d.* To a servant of William Tailboys bringing 50 marks from his master, 1*s.* 8*d.* To Illingworth and Bryan in the matter of the suit with John Graa and Elizabeth Swyllyngton on 1st May, 13*s.* 4*d.* To John Gigur, Warden of the College of Tatteshale, on 8th May, 1459, for new building there, £106 16*s.* 8*d.* "In expensis ad portam Westm. pro clericis Camerarii Scaccarii scrutantibus in les foyles pro certis allocationibus talliarum nuper domino factis," 3*s.* 4*d.* "In regardo dato servienti domini Grey Rythen differenti inter Ampthull et London," cxxxv*li* viij *s.* iiij *d.* in partem solucionis pro manerio de Ampthull predicto videlicet pro termino Pasche anni domini millesimo cccclix°," £1 1*s.* 8*d.* "Gardiano Collegii de Tatteshale mense Junii pro operibus," £41 6*s.* 8*d.* To Thomas Tyrell, an executor, for his legacy under the will, £20. "Solutum Regine Anglie per manus Johannis Waldif, attornati ejusdem Regine in Scaccario Regis pro quadam fine facta per dominum in vita sua in Cancellaria Regis pro licencia habenda facere feoffamenta omnium Castrorum, Maneriorum, terrarum et dominiorum infra Regnum Anglie facta in anno xxx—Regis predicti vocatum Aurum Regine," £3.

"Solutum magistro Johanni Blodwell uni executorum Philippi Morgan, nuper episcopi Eliensis, in plenam solucionem omnium denariorum sibi debitorum pro certis stuffuris per dominum in vita emptis, ultra diversarum pecuniarum summas per dominum in vita sua dicto magistro Johanni et Waltero Grene solutas, et ultra quendam capellam in Collegio de Tatteshale per executores dicti domini Cromwell ordinatam et stabilitam perpetuis temporibus futuris pro anima dicti Philippi oratura et celebratura," £86 13*s.* 4*d.*

To Richard Illingworth and Thomas Bryan for counsel in the matter between the College of Tatteshale and John Hardbene in July 1459, 13*s.* 4*d.* To the warden of the College of Tateshalle in July, £13 6*s.* 8*d.*

To John Ellerton bringing letters from the Warden to London in July, 1459, 3*s.* 4*d.* To the Warden of the College of Tateshale on 15th July, 1459 " per manus Mauritii Kedewelly, deputati Receptoris generalis libere Capelle Regie Sancti Stephani infra palacium Regis Westm. pro operibus dicti collegii de Tatteshale," £71 6*s.* 8*d.* To the Warden by the hands of the Earl of Shrewsbury in June, in part payment for the manors of the Wyndfeld and Cruche, £100.

" Cuidam clerico scribenti certas parcellas et alias diversas materias, et copiam statuti Collegii de Maydeston, mense Augusti eodem anno," 3*s.* 4*d.*

" Ricardo Hert, misso ad magistrum Collegii de Maydeston pro copia statuti collegii ibidem," for his journey, two days, and horses hire), 2*s.* 1*d.* To the warden of the College of Tatteshale in August for works there, £100.

To a scribe for writing an indenture between the executors and John Blodwell " de certis suffragiis anime magistri Philippi Morgan dicti episcopi per collegium de Tatteshale concessis mense Augusti," 2*s.* 2*d.*

To Thomas Haward, one of the clerks of the College, coming to London on College business, 3*s.* 4*d.*

To the warden of the College of Tatteshale for works there, in August, £13 6*s.* 8*d.*

[*The end of the account from August onwards is lost ; the part preserved fills* 2 *skins and has* 108 *entries.*] (73)

(*b*) Accounts of Stewards of the Household.

1444-46.—George Fisshlake, clericus coquine hospicii, from Michaelmas, 1444 to 31 May, 1446.

Parchment, 1 *skin.* (75)

1450-51.—George Fisshlake, steward of the household of the lord Cromwell, from 31 May 1450, to 31 July, 1451. From previous account, £4 18*s.* 0*d.* Total receipts, £1104 2*s.* 0½*d.* Expenses : of household, £325 12*s.* 0*d.* ; salaries, £56 13*s.* 0*d.* Fisshlake has £3 6*s.* 8*d.* *per annum,* William Kempe, clerk of the kitchen, £2 13*s.* 4*d.*, two " valetti hospitii," £2 each, " valettus coquine," £2. Total expenses, £1094 7*s.* 2½*d.* Endorsed is a stock account.

Parchment roll,, 2 *skins.* (76)

1475. Richard Parker, steward of the household at Tateshale Castle.

A paper book of eleven leaves. (76*a*)

1447. " Quaternus expensorum servicencium domini de Cromwell residencium apud Tateshale a xxvj° die Octobris Anno regni regis Henrici vj^ti xxvj^to.

An account for 16 weeks, "Septimana Omnium Sanctorum," Septimana Sancti Leonardi," &c. Each week's account is followed by the "summa dividenda," apparently the balance of an allowance which was divided amongst those present; a list is given of those present as "Communarii," or absent, with the amount due to each.

Small paper book of 8 *leaves.* (76*b*)

(*c*) Building Accounts of Tatteshale Castle.

1434-35.—Account of Thomas Croxby, overseer of the works of Ralph, lord Cromwell, at the castle of Tateshale, from 2nd May, 1434, for one year.

Receipts: £432 7*s*. 11*d*.

Expenses: Custus edificii Castri de Tateshale; Purchase of stone, £5 6*s*. 10*d*.; for 560 stones from quarries of Willesford, (300), Hesilbargh (160), Skowpe (100), £3 13*s*. 4*d*.; stone from Ashby, 13*s*. 4*d*.; nine stones called "Perpontasshelers," containing 26 feet, 5*s*. 5*d*.; four stones called "Formepeces," containing 8 feet, 2*s*. 8*d*., from Hesilbargh; carriage of stone to Wayngate, 4*s*.; twelve stones called "Odgyfes," containing 47 feet, 5*s*. 10*d*., from Skowpe; carriage, 2*s*. 3*d*. Carriage: for carriage of above to Castle, and carriage of free stone called "Sandston" from Salmondby, £8 13*s*. 9*d*. Wages of masons: 9 masons, £14 16*s*. 0*d*. Purchase and making of "Waltile"; making, baking, and carriage of tiles from Edlyngton More, £115 13*s*. 6*d*.; and from Boston £5 15*s*. 4*d*. Wages of masons called "Brekemasons," £50 13*s*. 10½*d*.; of mason called Rughmasons, £15 15*s*. 3*d*. Cost of quicklime, £19 18*s*. 7*d*. Purchase and carriage of timber from the Abbot of Bardney's wood, from Thornton wood and elsewhere, £22 13*s*. 5*d*. For the new making of a chimney (*fumarius*) of timber from Clinton wood for the Castle Hall, 6*s*. 2*d*. Wages of Carpenters, £14 18*s*. 4*d*.; Wages of joiners, £2 14*s*. 3*d*. Sawing, £1 19*s*. 11*d*. Carriage and making of paling for outer bank of ditch on west side of castle, £2 0*s*. 6*d*. Two hundred boards called Wayns-cottes bought at Hull for 7*d*. each, their carriage to Newdike, 10*s*. 5*d*., and 12 boards called Plaunchers purchased at Newark with carriage, £1 3*s*. 6*d*.; total, £8 13*s*. 11*d*. Purchase of unworked iron: 18 gaddes, 1 garb of Osmondes, 5 pieces of Foldynyryn, 2 pieces "ligature ferri" called Wyndowlandes, £3 17*s*. 9*d*. Purchase of worked iron; hooks and other small articles, 18*s*. Making iron fittings (*ferramenta*), £4 0*s*. 6*d*. Purchase of nails: 1500 spikenges, 7*s*. 6*d*,; 1400 midil-spikenges, 4*s*. 8*d*.; 4500 staknayle, 9*s*. 4*d*.; 14000 latnayle, 17*s*. 6*d*.; and 4000 latisnayle, 2*s*. 6*d*.; total, £2 1*s*. 6*d*. Cost of lead work, £2 7*s*. 5*d*. Purchase of glass: 112 feet of glass, £4 4*s*. 0*d*. and 15 "scutis vitr." at 16*d*., £1., bought of Thomas Sturdwike of Boston for the windows of the parlour, the upper chamber and the west of the Hall, £5 4*s*. 0*d*.

Purchase and carriage of plaster: 36 casks bought at Gainsborough and Granby at 1*s.* each; carriage £4 6*s.* 7*d.*; workings £4 0*s.* 4*d.*; total, £10 2*s.* 11*d.* Carriage of tiles and sand, £10 7*s.* 0*d.* Wages of three labourers hired by the year, £5 3*s.* 3*d.* Matthew Dyker and his companions for scouring and clearing the ditches round the castle, £3 16*s.* 3*d.* Purchase of two boats, £8 13*s.* 8*d.*, with wages of boatmen, &c., £11 5*s.* 5*d.* Cost of pulling down houses purchased at Revesby Abbey, 10*s.* 4*d.* Sundries, £4 15*s.* 7*d.* Board of various workmen from 16th Feb. to 30th Sept., £18 3*s.* 8*d.* Total £376 15*s.* 7½*d.*

There follow some supplementary Accounts: Custus fossaeionis: to Mathew Diker for 36 rods of new ditch from the watercourse of Bayne through the midst of Tateshale Market to a gate called "le Baryate," as by contract made with Robert Gowshull, rector of Cromwell, £3. In part payment for 220 rods of ditch from Baryate to the east end of the ditch called "Newdike," £20 13*s.* 4*d.* For 380 rods of the new ditch called "le Wardike," £8 6*s.* 8*d.* For making hedges (*haiae*) above Wardike; 160 faggots called Hegyngkiddes (brought from Kirkby wode) and other expenses, £3 0*s.* 6*d.* For enlarging and scouring the ditch from "le Newcyate" on the west side of the close called "Mikilhardelos" to the sewer of the water of Wytham, £6. For 30 rods of "fotchegge," 2*s.* 8*d.*

Allowances: for sawing and carting faggots from "Stikeswoldsouthwolde," £4 0*s.* 4*d.*; for necessaries, parchment, paper, expenses of Croxby on journeys, 14*s.* 2*d.* Croxby's salary, £3 6*s.* 8*d.* Payments to Thomas Cowper, bailiff of Tateshale and others, £15 0*s.* 1*d.* *Grand total*, £452 7*s.* 5*d.*

There follow lists of respites to the tiler and others; and of creditors of the works.

Paper, 4 *sheets.* (236)

1438-39.—Account of Thomas Croxby from Easter—13th April, 1438 to 31st May, 1439.

Receipts, £344 0*s.* 9*d.* Expenses:—"Custus edificii," wages of stone-cutters, "brekemasons," "rough brekemasons," carriage and purchase of materials, &c.; to Matthew Dyker for digging out the foundation of 'le countremure,' the great stable, and other buildings, £29 11*s.* 6*d.*; purchase of Spanish iron, £4 19*s.* 9*d.*; *total*, £434 1*s.* 4½*d.* Wages, £4 3s. 4*d.* Payments to receiver and others, £9 12*s.* 10*d.* *Grand total*, £459 9*s.* 10½*d.* *Endorsed is a* list of creditors.

Parchment, 2 *skins.* (237)

1439-40.—Account of Thomas Croxby from 31 May, 1439, to Easter, 27th March, 1440.

Receipts: £473 2*s.* 0¼*d.*; include 12*s.* 6*d.* from sale of 2100 tiles of large size, called 'Waltyle.' Expenses: £448 2*s.* 0½*d.*;

include "Custus edificii Castri de Tateshale' (*particulars not given, but it is* "super operibus Castri") £320 0*s.* 10*d.* Under 'Respites' are 15*s.* due to John Weende for tiles; £13 8*s.* 10*d.* to Baldwin Brekemaker for making Waltyle at Edlyngton More; and £1 19*s.* 7*d.* for 120 "tabulae voc. Weynscotes,' part of 300 bought at Skegnesse.

Endorsed are particulars as to disposal of tiles, included is 'le pauyng magni stabuli," and roofing of other buildings at the castle; and a list of creditors. (238)

Parchment, 2 *skins.*

1445-46.—Account of John Southell, clerk of the works of Tateshale Castle from Lady Day 1445 to Lay Day, 1446. Receipts: £470 11*s.* 5*d.*, including £25 8*s.* 2*d.* from last account. Expenses: on balance of last account, £2 12*s.* 8*d.* "Custus edificiorum," expenses of the new building, ditching, and planting at Tateshale, Whithall and elsewhere, including wages of stone-cutters, "brekemasons," carpenters, labourers, sawyers, and plumbers, "Sandstones" as well for the building at Whithall and Burwell as for the pond called 'le Synearr," *Total,* £466 6*s.* 4*d.* Followed by lists of respites and creditors.

Endorsed are Memoranda as to tiles made by Baldwin Brekemaker: 274,000 from previous year; 384,000 of larger size, and 84,000 of smaller size made this year. On the works of the great tower called 'le Dongeon," and other works of the Castle, 322,000 large tiles; on the new contremure in the head of 'le Synearr," 94,000 large tiles; sold to the Warden of the Collegiate Church of Tateshale for the house in which John Warner dwells, 2,000 large tiles; given by the lord for the new buildings of Edlyngton Church 5,000 large tiles.

Parchment, 1 *skin.* (239)

(*d*) Estate Accounts.[1]

Derbyshire:

1442-43.—Typshelff, Edmund Ryley, bailiff and collector. Cruche, Robert Bowerham, collector, by John Thakker, his deputy. Asshore, John Ulkerthorpe, bailiff. Halome, John Wynster, bailiff. Bollesore, Richard Baile, reeve (*prepositus*) and Thomas Mergery, constable of the castle and bailiff. Wyndfeld, John Ulkerthorpe, supervisor and clerk of the works; for year ended 1st November, 1443; received from John Sacheverell, £190 13*s.* 7½*d.*, with £14 1*s.* 1½*d.* from previous year; expended on buildings of manor, £216 3*s.* 7¾*d.* (*a long and detailed account*). Sircotes and Curboro, Thomas Alkyn, collector and farmer. Shirlond, Geoffrey Chadwyk, collector. Wyndefeld, Robert Chamber and Robert Cortenall, collectors and farmers, and John Ulkerthorpe, bailiff and supervisor of husbandry. Payments to John Sacheverell, the receiver.

Parchment roll, 7 *skins.* (57)

(1) All these accounts except where otherwise stated are from Michaelmas to Michaelmas.

1446-47.—Typshelff, Edmund Ryley, bailiff. Cruche, Henry Alsebroke, collector of rents, Richard Lenton, collector of farms of lands, and Ralph Alsebroke, bedell of the Court. Bradsale Ferres, Roger Cundliff, bailiff. Wyndfeld, Richard North, collector, and John Bevirley, bailiff of husbandry. Payments to John Stathom, receiver.

Parchment roll, 4 skins. (58)

LEICESTERSHIRE AND NOTTINGHAMSHIRE:

1431-32.—Kirkeby Bellers: John Bryncston, bailiff and collector; includes lands called Gorland, Fontherlond and Billepastur, and rents at Leicester, Thursyngton, Grymston, Apketilby and Holwell, Estwell and Scalford, Gowdeby, Melton Mowbray, Dalby Parva, Somerby, and Thorpssachevile. *Endorsed is* an account of Robert Brounhill, farmer of the Hundred of Framlond (5 *skins*). Boney: William Heley, bailiff and collector; includes rents at Bradmore and Nottingham, tenement granted to John Jose for life of Sir Robert Swyllyngton (3 *skins*). Widmerpole: Nicholas Garre, collector (2 *skins*). Granby: John Grene, bailiff; includes rents at Sotton; *attached is a sheet of paper with* a list of tenants at Granby (3 *skins*). Gonalston: John Elys, bailiff and collector, *endorsed is* the account of John Spicer, bailiff of the manor of Huknale (2 *skins*). Cromwell: John Willeson, bailiff; *endorsed is* the account of William Botton, farmer of the inn (*hospicium*) of the Lord Cromwell at Newerk, and of John Willeson, the collector, *mentions* tenements in Milnegate, Castelgate, and Cartergate (4 *skins*).

Account of Roger Bannebury, collector of rents and farms in the hands of Ralph, Lord Cromwell, during the minority of Robert, son and heir of Sir William Cromwell; includes rents in Markham (2 *skins*).

A large parchment roll, of 7 separate accounts. (48)

1433-34. *Similar Account.* Kirkby Bellers: John Thurgarton, bailiff and collector. Thursyngton: John Thurgarton, bailiff and collector of lands late of John Burdet, recently acquired by Ralph, Lord Cromwell. Accounts: of Robert Tapyter, reeve (*prepositus vilate*) of Maunsfeld, Skofton, Reton, Clumbre, Budeby, Morehagh hill, and Rodemer thwayte; of William Pyncheware, reeve of Maunsfeld Wodehous; of John Hughford, bailiff of Sutton Ashfeld; of John Hiklyng farmer (*firmarius villate*) of Lyndeby; and of John Shelston, bedell of the Court (1 *skin*). Widmerpole: Henry Smyth, collector and farmer. Boney: Henry Smyth, collector and farmer. Granby: John Grene, bailiff (list of debtors attached). Gonalston: John Elys, bailiff. Cromwell: Robert Barkeworth, collector. Tuxford: Roger Bannebury, collector.

A large parchment roll, with 9 accounts on 25 skins in all. (49)

[1434-35 ?] *Similar Account*, but for Kirkby Bellers, Thursyngton, &c. only : John Curteys, bailiff.

Parchment, 4 *skins; much damaged.* (50)

1439-40. *Similar Account to the last* : John Curteys, bailiff.

Parchment, 4 *skins, the first is damaged.* (51)

1463-64 ?] *Similar Account :* Kirkby Bellers only ; William Bollowe, collector.

Paper, 2 *sheets, damaged.* (52)

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE :

1444-45. Tuxford : William Notyngham, bailiff. Cromwell, Henry Sargeaunt, collector and farmer. Granby: Richard Symkyn, bailiff, collector and farmer. Lands late of John Hopton : Harry Smyth, bailiff, collector and farmer of lands late of Sir John Swyllyngton, acquired of John Hopton, squire, by Ralph, lord Cromwell, viz., Staunton, Hiklyng, Estleke, Westleke, Sutton Bonyngton, Cortlyngstoke, and Normanton. Boney : Henry Smyth, bailiff and collector. Baseford Cromwell : William Newsome, collector and farmer. Huknale : Richard Scalgisse, collector and farmer. Bleseby, Gippesmere, and Gourton : William Cooke, collector and farmer. Estbriggeford : William Cooke, bailiff. Soke of Maunsfeld : Maunsfeld, Scofton, Reton, Clombre, Budeby, Morehagh hill, and Rodemerethwayte : Thomas atte Hill, reeve. Maunsfeld Wodehous : Robert Atkynson, reeve. Sutton-in-Asshefeld : Richard Byggyng, reeve. Lynby : John Henson, reeve. Annesley : Sir Thomas Chaworth, farmer of the manor and lordship in the minority of Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of John Annesley, for the same cause in the hands of lord Cromwell as held of the honor of Cruche (*endorsed on the Soke of Mansfield account*). Clypston : William Byrkyn, bailiff. Nottingham : Geoffrey Kneton, receiver and collector of the profits of the Castle and of the forest of Shirewood, in the hands of Ralph, lord Cromwell, by a grant from the King, for life. Toweton : Richard and John Harreward, collectors, John Liversege, bailiff. Lamley : particulars of the new buildings of the manor, and other repairs from Christmas, 1444, to Christmas, 1445 ; expended on the building, £19 18*s*. 8½*d*., on other works, £8 10*s*. Lamley : John Undy, bailiff of husbandry, collector and farmer (*a very long account of farming as well as of rents, on* 4 *skins*). Arnall Rectory : Robert Ballard, bailiff for Ralph, Lord Cromwell as farmer. Payments to Henry Etwall, receiver.

A large roll with 17 *separate accounts ; all on parchment, except that for Toweton ; some are damaged.* (63)

1445-46. *Similar Account.* William Padley is bailiff of Boney; Robert Elys, bailiff and collector of Gonaldeston. There are no accounts for the Soke of Mansfield (nor consequently for Annesley), nor for Clipston.

Large parchment roll, with 15 *accounts.* (64)

RUTLAND, HUNTS., LINCOLN, AND NORTHAMPTONSHIRE:

1453-54. Tixover: John Frebarne, bailiff. Dodyngton: John Frebarne, bailiff and collector. Hamuldon Magna: Thomas Thurleby, bailiff and collector. Overton Watervile: Robert Freshwater, collector. Lutton: John Alward, collector. Keton and South Luffenham: Robert Lovet, bailiff. Stamford with Little Burley, Robert Lovet, collector and farmer. Colyweston: Richard Marche, bailiff and collector (*includes farming accounts*). Keton: "Thise ben the parcell of Reparacion don by the handes of Robert Lovett of Keton, in the yere of the Regne of Kyng Henri the sext xxxij"; *a detailed account of small repairs, viz.:* At Burley, 11*s.* 9*d.* Staunford, repairs: Staffegate, the tenement of Jenkyn Parker, 5*s.* 9*d.*; and at the Taberd "for the hillyng of 1½ rod upon the leyntos," 7*s.* 6*d.*; 200 "of long lath for seleying of the parlour in the hale," 1*s.* 6*d.*; 12 yards of evesborde, 5*d.*; 40 gestys to the same work, 5*s.*; for "tymbyryng of the lytul parlour ageyn the halle dore, called the leento," 7*s.*; 300 of "grete sypkyng for the Taberd, with dyshedes," 2*s.*; for "coopyng of a walle in seynt Myghell kyrkyerde," 1*s.* 4*d.*; *with other items amounting to* £3 4*s.* 4*d.* At Keton: "hillyng of 3½ rod of the Garnerhows in the maner of Keton," 17*s.* 6*d.*; "for slatyng of the swyneotes," 3*s.* 4*d.*; with other items *amounting to* £3 14*s.* 1*d.* Eston juxta Stamford; John Freebarne, bailiff.

Paper, 7 *sheets with* 10 *accounts.* (59)

*For other accounts of Cromwell Estates see pp.*221-30 *under the separate places.*

VI.—VARIOUS ROLLS, RENTALS, SURVEYS AND ACCOUNTS UNDER COUNTIES.

HAMPSHIRE:

Michelmersh: 1323. Extenta et consuetudinarium facta ibidem die Mercurii in festo Apostolorum Petri et Pauli Anno rengni regis E. xvj^{mo}.—*A long Extent and Custumal on three skins: the date* Wednesday, 29th June *fixes the year for* 1323.

1369. Rental: total £28 9*s.* 4½*d.* Presumably for Mottesfont Priory. (953)

Parchment roll, 2 *skins.*

HUNTS.:

Overton Waterville: 1444-45. Bailiff's accounts. Liveries to John Weston for the works of the manor, and to Henry Etwall, receiver.

Paper, 1 *sheet.* (114)

1445-46. William Susan, bailiff. Under repairs there are charges for the carriage "de le selat a Colynweston usque manerium ibidem," and for 'latthes,' 'lathnayle,' 'spekyngges,' 'wyndbalkes,' 'walplate,' and 'lathpynnes.' Under liveries: for the works of the Manor of Colynweston, by the price of four 'chalderres' of coal, £1 17*s.* 8*d.*; payments of money for the same works, £7; wages for labour on the works, £1 19*s.* 8½*d.*
Parchment, 1 *skin.* (115)

KENT:
Court Rolls:—Tonbridge, 1393-94, (506). Crayford, Cliffe, Preston, and Swanley, 1437, (463). Otford: Court Rolls for 1380-99; 1412-13; 1413-22; 1423-25, 1428-29, 1432, 1435, 1442, 1460-61; 1492,; 1504-7; 1563-79. 15 *rolls.* (472-86)
See also Robertsbridge Abbey Court Rolls on *p.* 161.

Hundred Rolls:
Codsheath: 1388-1399 (with Court Roll of Otford, 1397-99); 1413, 1422-28, 1461-62, 1466, 1481-1484, 1491, and 1495 (with Court Roll of Otford, 1495-96). 5 *Rolls.* (453-56)
Codsheath and Somerden: 1498-1509 (with Court Rolls of Otford, Penshurst, Bexley, &c.); 1512-1532 (with Court Rolls of Otford, Northfleet, Penshurst, Bexley). 2 *Rolls.* (458-9).
Somerden: 1460-62, 1465-66, 1471, 1473-74, 1481, 1482 and 1484 (the earlier courts were held at Bowbeach in Hever); Codsheath, 1472, 1475, and 1478-81. 1 *Roll.* (497).
Somerden: 1491. 1 *Roll.* (496)
Toltingtrough: 1491-1532 (with Court Rolls of Northfleet, Bexley, &c.): 1564-68. 2 *Rolls.* (504-5).
Codsheath, Somerden, and Toltingtrough: 1562-64. 1 *Roll.* (460).

Lowy of Tunbridge: Perambulatio Leucate de Tunbregge facta anno domini 1258, auctoritate domini Regis Henrici, anno ejusdem Regis xliij° in crastino sancti Mathei Apostoli. Tenor litterarum predictarum talis est: [*cf. Calendar of Letters Patent,* 1258-66, *p.* 49; date 26th Jan., 1258-59.]
There then follows the text of the Perambulation of 1259; *after which comes the text of* the Perambulation made in 1279 before Stephen de Penecestre (*Translations of these two documents are printed in* Hasted, History of Kent, II., 309-10, folio edition). *Finally comes.*

LIBERTATES LEUCATE TUNBREGGE.

Libertates quas Comes Gloverniae clamat habere in leucata de Tunbregge, videlicet clamat habere [coro]natorem de tenentibus suis, et per tenentes suos factum in Curia [sua] de Tunbregge, qui non debent presentare nisi coram Justi[ciariis] itiner[antibus] [Regis] in dicta Leucata venerint.

Item clamat, quod Justiciarii itinerantes et Justiciarii ad Assisam capiendam et ad deliberacionem Gaole faciendam, cum

in Comitatum Kancie venerint, debent venire in dictam Leucatam ante recessum eorum extra comitatum ad audienda et terminanda omnia que ad dictam Leucatam pertinent, sicut antique fieri solet, etc.

Item, clamat habere de tenentibus suis in dicta Leucata catalla fugitivorum damnatorum, evasiones latronum, fines et amerciamenta, custodiam prisonum, returnum de returno omnium brevium domini Regis, et cetera que ad coronam pertinent. Item clamat quod nullus minister domini regis nec Archiepiscopi Cantuariensis summonicones, districtiones, seu attachiamenta in dicta Leucata faciant, nec virgas suas portent, sed hec omnia per ballivos dicti Comitis.

Item, clamat, quod nullus de Leucata predicta pro nulla summonicone seu districtione ad aliqua placita extra Leucatam exeat.

Item, clamat, quod, cum Justiciarii itinerantes venerint in Comitatum Kancie, Senescallus dicti Comitis de Tonbregge veniet apud Cantuariam cum xij hominibus de predicta Leucata, et per testimonium eorum patet libertatem domini sui pertinentem ad Leucatam suam, et statim assignabit ei dies ad voluntatem Justiciariorum ad veniendum apud Tunbregge antequam exeant dicto comitatu, et ibi non plus faciant.

Item, clamat habere se et omnes tenentes suos de dicta Leucata liberos ab omni tolneto per totam Angliam. Item, clamat habere sheryngstole, pillor, infangthef, outfangthef, et omnia que ad hoc pertinent.

De istis omnibus et singulis libertatibus dictus comes fuit seisitus et adhuc est ; preter quod in itinerant. (*sic*) de Reygate tenentes de Hadlo per preceptum Justiciarii per Walterum Childecrofte, tunc Ballivum dicti domini Regis, . . . in caracta ad Cantuariam ad respondendum de Hundrida de Litelfilde, et sic vi ducti presentabant articulos corone contra libertatem Leucate, et sunt de eadem Leucata sed de placito terre . . abil. placitatum fuit de Hadlo. Et de Burgo de Tunbregge, de Halden, et South termina[ta sun]t placita terre et placita Corone apud Tunbregge in eodem itinere de Reygate. Et ab illo itinere usque nunc nihil a[liud] est, quia rex mandavit breve suum in proximo itinere de Berewie dicendo : habeat v. . . . gratia nostra speciali id quod dictus Comes clamat habere de Jure, etc.

Sixteenth Century copy, on 4 leaves of paper (much wormed) in a vellum binding. **(1217)**

North Flete: 1494-95. Account of rents by John Langford, bedell. *A small book of seven leaves of paper much worn. The cover is formed of part of a document on vellum.* Admission "generose femine Katerine Howard" to the benefits of the order of Friars Hermits of St. Augustine in England : dated "in conventu nostro Clare in festo sa . . . .xlv^{o}" [*probably* 1445]. *The document was finely written with ornamental letters and an illuminated border of flowers and foliage.* (258A)

LEICESTERSHIRE :

Woodthorpe: 1438-39. William Laghton, bailiff, collector, and farmer. Liveries to William Stanlowe, receiver; by the hands of John Weende, overseer of the lord's works in Lincolnshire, £31 10*s.* 1½*d.*; by the hands of Thomas Croxby, clerk of the works at Tateshale Castle, £4 3*s.* 4*d.* *Endorsed is a* stock account as bailiff at Maltby.

Parchment, 1 *skin.* (252)

LEICESTERSHIRE, LINCOLNSHIRE, NORTHANTS AND NOTTS :

1379-98. Account of Wally, bailiff 'del Gore.' Liveries for the lord's household in the presence of Richard Clere and William Hethcote, and at Kirkeby by tally against William del Boterye. *Endorsed* is an account of John Bakere 'custos bras. et factoris ejusdem." 1 *skin.*

1396-97. Account of Richard Clere, the lord's receiver in the Counties of Essex, Northampton, Lincoln, and Nottingham. Receipts from Boxsted, Brampton, Bekyngham and Boneye. (1 *skin*).

1396-97. Account of Richard Clere, collector of rents for Sir John Deynesford, knight, in Leicestershire. Receipts from Melton, Thursyngton, Grymeston, Goudeby, Estwell, Holwell and Somerby, Thorpseehevyll, and Leicester. *Endorsed is* the Account of Richard Clere, collector of rents at Kirkeby. (1 *skin*)

1396-97. Account of John Hoggeson, bailiff of half of the Manor of Holmhall by Bekyngham. Liveries to Richard Clere, and to the lord at Kirkeby. (2 *skins*)

1396-97. Account of Henry Kirkeby, bailiff at Kirkeby. A long farming account with stock-account endorsed. (3 *skins, damaged*)

(*These* 5 *accounts are tacked together, and clearly relate to the same estate.*) (79)

LINCOLNSHIRE :

Allington: 1440-41. Account of Nicholas Waltham, bailiff at Alyngton, for Ralph, lord Cromwell. Paid to Robert Wymbussh, receiver, £6 12*s.* 0*d.*

Parchment, 1 *skin.* (10)

Ashby Puerorum: 1468-69. Account of William Fraunces, clerk, collector.

1471-72. Account of William Fraunces.

[*undated*] Rental. *Paper,* 3 sheets. (11-13)

Billinghay: 1438-39. Account of Walter Waynflete, bailiff of Ralph, lord Cromwell, at Billyngey.

Parchment, 2 *skins.* (18)

Boston: 1438-39. Account of Roger Barker, bailiff and collector. The receipts include: 13*s.* 4*d.* from a messuage called "Cromwelhous" in Leek; "£3 12*s.* 0*d.*, "de pretio xii

M. tegulorum voc. waltyle provenientium de firma thoralis domini ibidem," and 8*s.* 8*d.* from a pasture called 'le Pightill,' and a sellion of pasture by Emrieotes on the north of the pasture in "le Brodefelde" belonging to the Guild of Corpus Christi. Under deliveries to William Stanlow, receiver, by the hands of Thomas Croxby, clerk of the works of the Castle of Tateshale, appear "chaldre carbonum" sent in the lord's boats; "super expensis thoralis calcium domini apud castrum" and 24,000 waltyle for the works of the Castle (with carriage £7 14*s.* 0*d.*) Further expenses *in dorso* include 17*s.* 7*d.*, "super nova factura cujusdam muri infra gardinum domus Cranage apud Fisshstath, pro carbone intro custodiendo"; 8s. "pro frectagio vini rubei et albi, fructuum, cere, et j stewyngfatte devenientium a London in navi portus sancti Botulphi vocata le Kateryn"; and £39 2*s.* 6*d.* to William Longe, keeper of the lord's swans in the county of Lincoln. *There is also endorsed* the Account of John Manne de Sutton, farmer of the lands at Tydd, late of Humphrey Litelbury, deceased, and in the hands of Ralph, lord Cromwell, during the minority of Robert, son and heir of Humphrey, from 14th Sept. 1436, to 10th Nov., 1337.

Parchment, 2 skins, damaged. (19)

1451-52. Robert Barette, bailiff, collector of rents and farmer for lord Cromwell. *Similar account to the last.* Receipts from the tile kiln £3 6*s.* 8*d.* for 10,000 waltile. The expenses of the lord's stathe at Boston were £3 13*s.* 4½*d.* Repairs include rebuilding a tenement at Skirbygote; cost of pulling down an old house near the lord's windmill and carriage of material from north end of Boston, with details of labour and material; John Cartewright for making a mantiltre; timber for 'sydewybers,' 'sydetrees,' 'stothes,'' 'staylathes,'' work on 'le bemefillyng'; carriage of tiles from the lord's kiln to Skerbeek; Elias Tyler for "le grounselyng" with the lord's tiles; straw to mix with mud for 'le bemefillyng,' four 'trayes calcis'; to Alexander Fissher of Dokdyk for 2660 'garbis carporum voc. styngyngwar' (11*s.* 6*d.* a 1,000), and 3*d.* paid for carriage from waterside; "bounches de sewyngrope"; "vertibales" and "hengles"; nails called "sharpelynges." Liveries: to William Orme, the lord's receiver, by the hands of John Combe, clerk of the works at Tateshale Castle, by the price of 10 'chaldre carbonum maritimorum" £2; 'le stirtyng corundem," 10*d.*; carriage of "lx tabularum voc. Weyneseotes" sent from Lenne, 2*s.* 4*d.*; portage of them into the house, 2*d.* *Total*: £2 3*s.* 4*d.* To the receiver in money £17 19*s.* 10*d.* There is a subsidiary account of sums due from successive farmers of the tile-kiln since 1431.

Parchment, 2 skins. (20)

1476-77. Account of James Freere, bailiff and collector. *Refers to the same properties as the two previous accounts, but there are no receipts from the tile-kiln.*

Paper, 3 sheets. (21)

1488-89. Accounts of bailiffs at Boston, Tofte and Skirbek; Boston cum aliis (Laurence Wormesley, bailiff of Philip Tilney, squire; he accounts for arrears as bailiff of Thomas, Earl of Surrey); Alesby; Kelingholme; Ryngeburgh; Tidd St. Mary; Pynchebek; Loveden in Tidd; Quaplode.

Paper, 4 *sheets*. (25)

[1495 (1)]—Account of Richard Kelet, bailiff at Boston for Philip Tilney. A receipt by Tilney dated 10 Henry VII is attached.

Paper, 3 *sheets; damaged*. (22)

See also at foot of p. 228.

Boston and Skirbeck: [*Early* 16th century] "Theys be the landes lyinge within Boston and Skyrbeke belongyinge to mayster John Haryngtoune, Esquyer, hys parte of the Dominorum." *Amongst the entries are:* "The gylde of owre Ladye of Boston for iij acr. londe lyinge of the west syde of Sayre gate Rycheforde, late sir John House, knyght, iijd. The Gylde of oure Ladye of Boston for a mese, late John Hoggekynson and some tyme Thomas Redde, iiijd." "The gylde of our Ladye of Boston oon Acr. londe in Folkertoft, late John Palmers, and some tyme John Fendys, jd." "The gylde of our Ladye of Boston ij Acr. londe lyinge by the Comon way, late Henr. Milner, and some tyme Thomas Cottes, v*d*." "The gylde of oure Ladye of Boston for oon cottage, late John Wayman, v*d*."

Parchment Roll, 2 *skins*. (24)

Branston: 1441-42. Account of Richard Mayre, bailiff at Braunceton. *Parchment*, 2 *skins*.

1443-45. Account of Richard Mayre, bailiff. *Parchment*, 2 *skins*.

1444-45. Account of Richard Mayre, bailiff. *Parchment*, 2 *skins*.

1447-48. Account of Richard Mayre, bailiff. Deliveries to Robert Wymbish, the receiver, include "super operibus castri de Tateshale ut in car. tocius grossi mearemii provenientis de ij aeris bosci, succisis de bosco usque Whasshyngburgh fery pro aera xl*s*., simul cum stipendio Willelmi Rowthorne, carpentarii, per v dies ad v*d*. per diem, ibidem existentis super bolas grossi mearemii in bosco de Whassyngburgh pro meliori cariagio inde habendo," £5 6*s*. 7*d*. *Parchment*, 3 *skins*.

1453-54. Account of Richard Meire, bailiff. *Parchment*, 1 *skin*. (26-30)

Burwell, Mukton, and Anthorp: 1446-47. Account of Thomas Fitzwilliam, reeve, of Burwell, and Richard Maltby, bailiff of the manor, keeper of the wood there, and collector of Mukton and Anthorp.

Parchment, 2 *skins*. (35)

(1) The date of the account has been torn off.

Candlesby: 1409-10. Account of William Langney, reeve and collector. Receipts: from rents, farms at will, pasturage, sale of wood, lands in hand, &c., £198 18*s.* 2¼*d.* (including £69 19*s.* 9½*d.* brought in from the previous year.) Expenses: Rents: to the chaplain of the Chapel of St. Nicholas within the Castle of Tateshale as of old time granted, 13*s.* 4*d.*; for a pair of gilt spurs payable at the Castle of Bolyngbroke, 1*s.* 4*d.*; to the prior and convent of Bolyngton, 6*s.*; to the minster at Lincoln for a messuage at Burgh in Skalflete, 1*d.*; to the King, for the duchy of Lancaster for pasture in Burgh called Northetlyng, 4*d.*, &c. *Total*, £7 2*s.* 3½*d.* Other expenses: Custus domorum, custus bosci, feoda officiorum, &c., £30 8*s.* 2½*d.* Deliveries to the Cofferer of the Lady, £100 7*s.* 3¾*d.* Attached are two slips. 1. Expense facte per Willelmum de Langney prepositum Matildis de Cromewell domine de Tateshale in manerio suo de Candesby: total, £1 2*s.* 10*d.* (2) Account of Robert Shaft, bailiff, for the tenement of late William Talyour at Candelesby. (36)

[*This is an extremely well written and well-preserved Roll.*]

1497-98. Account of John Colett or Colytt, bailiff and collector. (37)

Claythorpe: [*undated*, but *c.* 1440]. Account of William Walker, bailiff. In the same sheet are Accounts for Willoughton, Cherry Wyllingham and Kynthorpe. (40)

1447-48. Account of William Laghton, collector and farmer. (39)

1536. Court-roll: Claythorpe, Ashby Puerorum. (452)

Colby: See Marton and Somerton; and Tattershall papers on p. 200.

Driby: 1470-71. Accounts of Thomas Maltby, bailiff. (77)

Elkynton: 1395-96. Account of the lands of Sir Robert Elkyngton. John Mannfelde accounts at . . .yngham and Blackcrofte for £5 7*s.* 7*d.* Alan Pynder at Croft for £25 7*s.* 8*d.*; expenses include £4 3*s.* 3*d.* for repairs to the dykes (*fossas maris*) damaged by a storm in May. John Daunce, bailiff at Tetnay accounts for £21 13*s.* 7*d.* (78)

Frampton: 1438-39. Accounts of Robert Cooke, reeve of Multon Hall; Robert Thurmod, collector of rents, scutage and bondage, and bedell of the Court; John Alynson, collector of socage of Wyberton.

Parchment, 2 *skins.* (104)

Hanworth: See Somerton.

Haydore: 1359-61. Accounts of Richard the bailiff from Michaelmas 1359 to Michaelmas, 1361; farm accounts, farm stock, &c.
Parchment, 2 *rolls.* (83-4)

Kirketon or Kirton: 1374-75. Adam Aileward, bailiff of William de Huntyngfelde, knight, at the manor of Kyrton. Receipts, with arrears, £71 11*s.* 1*d.* Paid to John de Lynstede, the receiver, £30. *Parchment*, 1 *skin.*

1382-83. John Greyne, bailiff of Robert Deyncourt at his manor in Kirkcton; with a stock account. *Parchment*, 2 *skins.*

1449-50. John Broune, bailiff of lord Cromwell at Kyrkton. *Parchment*, 1 *skin.*

1451-52. John Grayve, bailiff of lord Cromwell. *Parchment*, 1 *skin.* (87-90)

(15th *Century*). Rental of Deyncourt Hall. *Parchment*, (940).
1510-47. Court roll of Kirton called Deyncourt in Holland and Deyncourt Hall. (464)

1572-73. Court roll of Dencourt Hall. (465)
See other Kirton Accounts on p. 201.

Langton: 1438-39. Thomas Skynner, bailiff of Ralph, lord Cromwell. Liveries: to William Stanlowe, by the hands of Thomas Croxby, supervisor of the works of the Castle of Tateshale, £3 0*s.* 6½*d.*; by the hands of John Irlond, steward of the household, £2 10*s.* 0*d.*; for the works of the Castle, by the hands of Thomas Croxby, £3 5*s.* 10*d.*
Parchment, 1 *skin.* (100)

1446-47. John Colynson, bailiff. Payments to Robert Wymbissh, receiver.
Parchment, 1 *skin.* (101)

Lutton: 1476-77. Richard Ailwarde, bailiff and collector. Payments to John Etton, receiver.
Paper, 1 *sheet.* (102)

Mumby: 1478-79. Accounts of bailiffs at Mumby Quarter-part; Winthorpe, Ingolmele, Burgh and Sutton; Braytoft and Irby; Halton; Mumby holeparte; and Wrangle and Friskney. *Paper*, 2 *sheets.*

1484-85. Mumby hole-parte, Walter Jacson, collector; Mumby quarter-parte, Walter Jacson, collector; Halton, John Coppy, bailiff; Wrangle, Richard Kelet, collector. *Paper*, 1 *sheet.*

1485-89. Mumby hole-parte, Thomas Halden, bailiff and collector for Sir John Babington. *Paper*, 1 *sheet.*

1485-86. Mumby quarter-parte, William Wilkyns, collector for Sir John Babyngton. *Paper*, 1 *sheet.*

1486-37. Mumby hole-parte, John Edlingson, bailiff for Sir John Babington. *Paper*, 1 *sheet.*

1486-87. Mumby quarter-parte, Walter Jacson, bailiff for Sir John Babington. *Paper*, 1 *sheet.*

1488-89. Mumby hole-parte, Walter Jakson, bailiff and collector for Sir John Babington. *Paper*, 1½ *sheets.* (105-111)

Scampton: Four Court rolls for 1562-64, 1569-72, 1574-75 and 1577-78. (490-93)

Scrimby: 1537-45. Court roll. (494)

Skirbeck: Court roll for Hospital of St. John. *See also under* Boston.

Snawdon: 1443-44. Richard Graive, bailiff. Farming and stock account.

1446-47. Richard Graive, bailiff. (179, 180)
Parchment, 1 *skin.*

Somerton, Colby, and Hanworth: 1438-39. Nicholas Mason, bailiff at Somerton for Ralph, lord Cromwell, as farmer for the King; and bailiff and collector at Colby; payments to himself as bailiff of Blankney, Nicholas Mason, bailiff of Ralph, lord Cromwell, at Hanworth, in the lord's hands during the minority of Thomas, son and heir of Richard Goldesburgh, knight, as held by knight service of the lordship of Blankney, from Christmas, 1438, to Michaelmas, 1439. Payment to the widow of Sir Richard Goldesburgh for the support of the heir and her dower £8 17*s.* 9*d.*; paid to Thomas Croxby, clerk of the works at Tateshale Castle, after the closings of the account, £5.
Parchment, 1 *skin.* (181)

1440-41. Similar accounts: for Somerton by Nicholas Mason; for Colby by John Cartlage; for Hanworth by Nicholas Mason. *Parchment*, 1 *skin.* (182)

Swinhope: 1528-29. Court Roll. (498)

Tattershall: 1448-49. Account of Thomas Colson, collector of rents and seller of wood, and of Thomas Cowper, bailiff. Receipts, £444 6*s.* 3½*d.*; a list of holdings, with rents and tenants includes 9 shops on the north side of the market at Tateshale—; proceeds of sale of wood, £60 7*s.* 0*d.*; stock, hides, &c. Expenses, £56 7*s.* 5½*d.* Paid to Robert Wymbyssh, receiver, £302. *Endorsed is* Thomas Cowper's farming account as bailiff. *Parchment roll*, 5 *skins.* (226)

1457-58. Account of John Carleton, bailiff. Receipts, £107 11*s.* 5*d.* Expenses, *incomplete.*
Paper, 1 *sheet*, (227)

1471-72. Account of Richard Parker, bailiff. Receipts, £122 5*s.* 8½*d.* Expenses, £125 4*s.* 6*d.*; include repairs of Castle, £9 7*s.* 6*d.* Paid to the lord, Robert Ratclif, squire, partly by the hands of Gervase Clifton, £35 15*s.* 10*d.*
Paper roll, 8 *sheets.* (228)

1473. Account of Richard Parker, steward of the household to Robert Ratclyff, squire, and Joan his wife, from 12 July to 26 August. RECEIPTS: £19 16*s.* 8*d.*—include £4 from Alexander Depedale, bailiff of Richard, Duke of Gloucester, at Sutton in Holland, and £5 from Thomas Preston, his bailiff at Morton. EXPENSES £12 18*s.* 3½*d.* Of the balance, £7 7*s.* 0*d.* was paid to Gervase Clifton, the lord's steward.
Paper, 1 *sheet.* (229)

1478-79. Account of Richard Parker, bailiff.
Paper, 6 *sheets.* (230)

1479-80. Account of Richard Parker, bailiff. Receipts, £134 13*s.* 11*d.* Expenses, £49 12*s.* 6*d.* Paid to the lord, £75 5*s.* 6*d.*
Paper, 4 *sheets.* [231)

1480-81. Account of Richard Parker, bailiff, from Michaelmas, 1480, to March, 1481.
Paper, 2 *sheets.* (232)

1481. Account of Richard Parker, bailiff, from 12th March, 1481, "quo die Johanna, domina Cromwell, nuper domina ibidem diem clausit extremum," to Michaelmas, 1481.
Paper, 3 *sheets; there are two copies.* (233-4)

1493-94. Account of Richard Parker, bailiff for Lady Wilughby.
Paper, 1 *sheet.* (235)

1494, 1503, and 1505. Three Court rolls of Margaret, Countess of Richmond. (499-500)

1572-73. Court roll. (502-3)

See also Documents of Tattershall College on *pp.* 190, 199.

Thorley: 1446-47. Account of William Walker, rector of Gaudeby. Relates to Thorley, Northhag, Northburg, Newparke, Seawode, Patrykhole. Includes payments by Rector of Skyrbeck, Rector of Wyberton, Prior of Myntyng.
Paper, 1 *sheet.* (56)

Tydd St. Mary: 1363-66. Accounts of Henry Chamberlayn, bailiff for Robert de Bernak, Michaelmas to Michaelmas. Farming accounts, with sales of produce, purchases, and payments for labour, &c.; specimen entries from the account for the second year are: "xxxix *s.* iiij*d.* in stipend. iij hominibus conductis eunte (*sic*) ad carueam per xxxix dies—viij*s.* iiij*d.* in ij garsionibus conductis ad fugandam carucam per xxv dies—

cxvij *s.* x*d.* in metacione et ligacione, &c.—xvj*d.* in stipend. Johannis Kethe conducti cum j caruca et ii equis pro blado cariando in autumpno per ii dies."
Parchment, 3 *rolls.* (242)

1452-53. Account of Richard Hunston, bailiff of Tretton Hall and Dunton Hall. Paid to William Orme, the lord's receiver, £61 3*s.* 4*d.*
Paper, 1 *sheet; torn.* (61)

[*undated.*] Accounts of Richard Hunston, bailiff and collector of Dunton Hall in Tydd.
Paper, 1 *sheet.* (241)

1491-95. Accounts of Philip Odam, bailiff and collector of rents for Tretton Hall.
Paper, 1 *sheet.* (62)

1501-5. Account of Philip Odam, &c.
Paper, 5 *sheets.* (243)

Welby: 1438-39. Thomas Friday, bailiff and collector. Rents at Welby, Navenby, Brocelesby and Denton, Statherne, Wyvell, and Haydore. Liveries to William Stanlowe, receiver: by the hands of John Irlond, steward of the household, in carriage of corn, &c.; by the hands of Thomas Croxby, clerk of the works of Tateshale castle, on the purchase of stone, £3 3*s.* 7*d.*, and its carriage from the quarry to Appiltrenesse, 14*s.* 10*d.*; and on the carriage of 35 wain loads of plaster from Londonthorp to Appiltrenesse, £2 1*s.* 0*d.* *Endorsed is* a stock account.
Parchment, 1 *skin.*

1446-47. Thomas Friday, bailiff and collector. Similar account, no expenditure for the Castle. *Parchment*, 1 *skin.*

1449-50. Thomas Friday, bailiff and collector. Similar account. *Parchment*, 1 *skin.*

1453-54. Robert Lovell, bailiff and collector. Similar account. *Parchment*, 1 *skin.* (246-49)

Wood Enderby: [1520-21 ?] Accounts of William Cawode, bailiff at Wood Enderby, and . . .ull (*mentions* Orbyhall).
Paper, 1 *sheet.* (251)

Wrangle. 1489-90. William Rede, bailiff for Sir John Babington. Rents at Friskney and Leek.
Paper, 1 *sheet.* (253)

[15th Century]. A rental of lands in Lincolnshire; amongst the places mentioned are Beke, Henderbe, Mallysbe, Mynessbe, Hallton, and Claxbe.
Parchment, 2 *skins.* (943)

1500. Estates of Thomas, Earl of Surrey, Ryngeburgh, Quaplode, Loveden in Tydde and Walpole.
Paper. (944)

1505. Accounts of John Whit, collector, and others, for rents at Toynton, Ferreby-cum-Horkstow, Freeston, Wiberton, Boston, Lincoln, Stoke Pawnter, Lavyngton, Rasyn-cum-Ouresby, Basingthorpe, Nonyngton, Norsyngton, Bukenhale, Stikeswolde (Isabella Leybourne, monialis, receptrix), and Campnay (John Boston, apparator).
Paper, 8 *sheets*. (60)

LINCOLN, DIOCESE OF.

[14th Century]. List of payments due from parishes in the Deaneries of Holland, Gartree (Geyrtr.), Hill, Horncastle, Bolingbroke, Candelshowe, Calcewath, Louthesk and Ludbrough, Grimsby, Yardborough, and Walshcroft, for Peter's pence, synodals and Mid-Lent dues.
Parchment roll skins. (390)

1535. List of ecclesiastical persons taxed for the fourth part of the fifth subsidy in the Archdeaconry of Stow, and the Parts of Lindesey; abbot and convent of Revesby collectors. Deaneries of Grymsby, Louthesk, Aslakhow, Wraghow, Corringham, Lawret, Manlake, Calcewath, Walshcroft, Horncastle, and Yardborough.
Parchment roll, 1 *skin*. (392)

NORFOLK:

Stow Bedon: 1484-1492. Account of Robert Fulmerston, bailiff of Lady Wilughby at Stowbydoun: 8 years to Michaelmas, 1492. *Paper*, 7 *sheets*. (183)

1496-97. Accounts rendered to executors of Maud, lady Willoughby: includes Wymondham and Buckenham: one executor is John Etton.
Paper, 4 *sheets*. (184)

Wymondham: 1493-94. Accounts of John Oliffe for tenements of Norton, Sutton, Corneys Water, and Silf, then in hand; of James Radcliff for Banyardes; and Richard Denton, bailiff of the market; all at Wymondham Cromwell. Of Robert Smitherste and William Flourdewe for Hederset Manor. Of John Cose, farmer at Bokenham. And of Thomas Dowe, farmer at Besthorpe.
Paper, 5 *sheets*. (254)

Walpole: 1465-66. Account of John Odam, bailiff and collector of rents and farmer, for Humphrey Bourghchier, Henry Grene, and William Babyngton, esquires, by right of their wives co-parceners of the lands which were late of Sir John Rocheford. Receipts include payment from executors of John Woderofe for the farm of 'Northyard' and 'le Fartheryard'

in the time of Dame Margaret Rocheford. *Endorsed is the* Account of Simon Roper, bailiff and collector of Toft, Boston and Skirbeck.
Paper, 2 *sheets.* (245)

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE :

Eston-juxta-Stamford: 1444-45. Account of John Frebarne, collector for Sir John Knyvet and William Leverychc. (44)

1446-47. Similar Account. (45)

1450-51. Similar Account. (46)

1469. Account of Nicholas Smyth, bailiff. (a part of some longer account). (47)

[*undated, but* 15*th Century.*] An imperfect farm Account. (48)

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE :

Basford Cromwell: 1473-74. Account of Roger Wilkynson, bailiff. *Paper*, 2 *sheets.* (14)

1474-75. Roger Wilkynson, bailiff. *Paper*, 2 *sheets.* (15)

Estbrigeford and Staunford: 1475-76. Account of John Stede, bailiff. (43)

Tuxford: 1451-52. Account of William Notyngham, bailiff, for year ending at Michaelmas, 1452. Paid to John Stathum, receiver, £12 1*s.* 0*d.*
Parchment, 1 *skin.* (65)

1474-75. Account of John Abraham, bailiff, for year ending 11 Nov., 1475. Paid to John Etton, receiver, £8 10*s.* 0*d.*
Paper, 2 *sheets.* (66)

1475-76. Account of John Abraham, bailiff, " anno xv " (54)

1476-77. Account of John Abraham, bailiff, for year ending 11 Nov., 1477.
Paper, 2 *sheets.* (67)

RUTLAND :

Ketton and South Luffenham: 1443-44. Account of Robert Lovet, bailiff of Ralph, lord Cromwell.
Parchment, 1 *skin.* (85)

1453-54. Account of Robert Lovet, bailiff.
Parchment, 1 *skin.* (86)

WORCESTERSHIRE :

Abberley: 1390-91. Account of John Payn, bailiff, of Abboteley (Michaelmas to Michaelmas); mentions Synteley, Bayton and Lyndon : and receipt of 4d. from Richard Bollyndon at Redyston for a forge built on the Lord's waste.
Parchment, 2 *skins.* (1)

1391-92. John Payn. *Parchment*, 2 *skins*. (2)

1392-93. John Payn. *Parchment*, 2 *skins ; damaged*. (3)

1398-99. Thomas Atte Broogh. *Parchment*, 2 *skins*. (4)

1399-1400. Thomas Atte Broke. *Parchment*, 1 *skin*. (5)

1401. Thomas Atte Broke. " ab viij die Aprilis anno regis Henrici secundo, quo die dominus Comes, pater domini nostri obiit, usque festum Michaelis." (6)

1416-17. Thomas Bangell. *Parchment*, 2 *skins*. (7)

1432-33. Richard Heyes. *Parchment*, 3 *skins*. (8)

1434-35. Thomas Engell : mentions annuity to Sir Hugh Cokesey, knight. *Parchment*, 4 *skins*. (9)

[16th Century.] Rental. *A cover has been formed of a page of a* mediaeval glossary of Hebrew words : *specimen entries are :* Hamiel : populus meus deo, vel populus meus deis. Hares : testacio mea, vel testimonium.
Paper Roll. (909)

1514-15. Abberley and Lyndon. Rental.
Parchment, 1 *skin*. (910)

Worcester, Hereford, and the Marches of Wales :

1504-1505. Account of William Tracy, Receiver for Sir John Joburne, prior of the House of Jesus of Bethlehem at Shene, in the Counties of Worcester and Hereford and the Marches of Wales, Michaelmas 1504 to Michaelmas 1505.

Receipts, £356 3*s*. 4*d*. (including £206 7*s*. 10*d*. from previous year). Alvyngton, £10 15*s*. 4*d*. From John Wodrove, Rector, annual pension of parish church of Rokke (Rocke), £2 13*s*. 4*d*. Pyllardyngton, £10 15*s*. 8*d*. Perpetual farms : Dean and Chapter, College of St. Mary, Warwick, at Nethyrpyllarton, Warwick, £3 6*s*. 8*d*. : Evesham Abbey, at Glen Magna, Leicestershire ; Merston Butler, Warwick ; Pebbeworth, Gloucestershire, £2. Tithes (*decime mobiles*) : Gumton, Warwick, £1 13*s*. 4*d*. ; Oxhulffe, Warwick, 13*s*. 4*d*. ; Rector of Halford, Warwick, 8*s*. Possessiones de Lira : Great Marcle, £3 5*s*. 0*d*. ; Olton, £5 6*s*. 8*d*. ; Whytoxend and Rydynge, 6*s*. 8*d*. ; Kynnaston, £5 ; vicar of Bridstowe, £2 3*s*. 4*d*. ; Rectory of Lynton, Gloucestershire, £2 6*s*. 8*d*. ; Tudenham, Glouc., £9 ; Temedbery Rectory, Wore., £10 ; Fekenham Rectory, Worc., £9 ; Fewneshope Rectory, Herefordsh., £4 ; Manor or Priory of Langewen, Herefordsh., £2 13*s*. 4*d*. ; from Tewkesbury Abbey for Fordhampton, £1 ; Manor or Priory of Lyresocle, Herefordsh., £7 ; Bergavenny priory for a portion of tithe, £1 ; Little Malvern priory for tithes in Ellesfield and Hanley, Worcestersh., £10 ; Leominster priory for tithe in Thornebury, 4*s*. tithe at Busshcley, Worecstersh., 12s. ; rent at Estyngton, Worcestersh., and tithe at Quenehyll, 8*s*. 4*d*. ; rent at Ellesfeld, 6*s*. 8*d*. ; Proctours place in City of Hereford, *no receipt ;* annual rent

from Sheriff of Herefordshire, £12; Rectory of Deuxwall [Dewsall], Hereford, £1 10*s.* 0*d.*; Dyendre [Dinedor] Rectory, Hereford, £2*s.*; Monmouth Priory, 8*s.*; Wincheombe Abbey, rent from manor of Drymerston [Dry Marston], Gloucestershire, £20; Oxhulffe, 4*s.*; Bordisley Abbey, rent from Oxhulffe, 10*s.*; Prior of Lantony from Okehampsted, £1; (Total—Lire, £107 12*s.* 1*d.*). Erlesland Rectory, £6 13*s.* 4*d.* Rents in City of Worcester: from a tenement bequeathed by Richard Frewyn, late receiver of the priory, £1; from a tenement in St. Alban Street, 12*s.*; from another tenement, £1 13*s.* 4*d.* Ross: tenement leased to Philip Miller, 4*s.*

Payments: various expenses, £17 8*s.* 3*d.*; paid to the prior, £120; paid to Gerard Danyell by the prior's order, £17.

Parchment roll, 2 skins. (146)

Wales—Glamorgan:

Court Rolls: Coyty Wallia—articles delivered to the jury sworn for the survey of the manor in 1632. Llanharry—articles to the jury in 1632. Newcastle—two rolls for 1632 Newlands—articles to the jury in 1632.

(1101, 1134, 1137)

Principality of Wales, &c.:

1337. August 27. Writ to the Treasurer and barons of the Exchequer to make a return of the fees outside Cornwall, held by Edward, Duke of Cornwall. The return, compiled from the Liber Rubeus Feodorum (Red Book of the Exchequer) and Liber Feodorum (Testa de Neville) follows.

Parchment Roll of 6 skins. (1186)

A Swan-roll of the time of Henry VIII., contains 50 marks, and apparently belongs to the eastern counties, the first names are the Duke of Norfolk, the Duke of Suffolk, the Earl of Oxford, the Earl of Surrey, Lord Fitzwalter, Blaxton Hall, the Bishop of Norwich, Stokton Hall. (1175)

VII.—DOCUMENTS RELATING TO PENSHURST AND ITS OWNERS. 1341—1551.

1341. July 1. Fine between John Oweyn de Pulteneye and others and John de Pulteneye, assuring the manors of Penshurst and Yenesfield to John de Pulteneye with remainder in default of issue to John, son of William Owen de Pulteney.

A Roll containing copies of Fines levied in the reign of Edward III., probably compiled for Sir Nicholas de Lovayn. (116)

1345-6. Account for the Manor of Penshurst by Robert, servant of Sir John de Pulteney, from Michaelmas 1345 to Michaelmas 1346.

RECEIPTS, £64 8*s.* 11¼*d.*; EXPENSES, £53 11*s.* 1¼*d.*

A long estate account of no particular interest, there follows:

Compotus Curteys Gardinar anno supradicto, giving produce of apples, pears, cider, "mader," tasel (teazles), leeks, garlic, &c., "virid. succ." (verjuice) xviij lagene rec. de exitibus arbutorum collect. per gardinar. Exitus vincarum nihil hoc anno quia vinee non floruerunt. Liberantur domino H. Martyn pro expensis Hospicii domini apud Popeler.

Endorsed on the Rolls are farming and stock accounts.

Parchment, 6 *skins.* (116A)

[14th Century.] Rental of the manor of Penshurst. "Barth. de Burherch, chr." pays 22*d.* each half year for Stonland. *Total,* £3 13*s.* 4*d.*

Parchment, 1 *skin.* (125)

[*c.* 1380.] Extent of lands of Sir Nicholas Lovayne. Oxfordshire: Barton Seint John, Staunton Seint John. Leicestershire: Pulteneye Misterton. Surrey; Lagcham, Merden, Heggecourt. Sussex: Worth, Conelynglegh. Kent: Ospringe, Penshurst, Yenesfeld, North park. Cambridgeshire: Ditton Camois, Cheuele. Suffolk: Wetheresfeld. Hertford: Shenle. London: Coldherbergh, "le principal tenement ove les autres tenementes et shopes et le kay et touz autres appurtenances a icelle, valet outre la reprise, charge, et quits rentes dicelles, lxxviii *s.*"

Parchment, 3 *skins.* (124)

1402, December 4. Copy of pleas of assize held at Dartford in a suit between Walter Fitzwalter of Wodham, knight, and Joan his wife, and Philip Seintclere, knight, and Margaret, his wife, concerning a tenement in Penshurst.

Parchment, 1 *skin.* (117)

1424. Oct. 13. Writ of *scire facias* to John Rykell, sheriff of Kent, reciting a fine levied in 14 Edward III., whereby John de Pulteney settled the manors of Penshurst and Yenesfield, with remainders to his son William and his heirs, and them failing with remainders to Robert Owen de Pulteney and others: Thomas de Pulteney, heir of the said Robert de Pulteney (viz., son of his son John), now alleges that Thomas Seyntclere and Richard Chamberleyn have entered on the manor of Penshurst and Richard Chamberleyn on the manor of Yenesfield, contrary to the said fine: they are cited to appear in Hilary term accordingly.

Endorsed by the Sheriff that the manors are within the liberty of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and referred to the Archbishop's steward Roger Rye.

Parchment, 1 *skin.* (1025)

1429. Extract from the accounts of John May escheator for Kent, seeking for 12*s.* 10*d.* out of a third part of lands in Penshurst held in gavelkind by the heirs of Margaret de Loveyn, as John Chamberleyn had long been dead, and Richard his brother was of full age, whilst John, Duke of Bedford, had entered on and held the said third part, and reciting a writ under the Great Seal, dated 5th Feb., 1423, and enrolled in Hilary term "rotulo xxvj^to^ ex parte Rememoratoris Regis" (*from which it appears that* Margaret, daughter of Sir Nicholas de Loveyn married first Richard, son of Richard Chaumberleyn of Cotes, and afterwards Sir Philip Seyntcler). *Attached is the* writ of exoneration.
Parchment. (265)

1434-35. Account of Robert Blancfferont, bailiff. Total Receipts, £65 15*s.* 2¾*d.* EXPENSES, £12 16*s.* 8½*d.*, and deliveries to Robert Whittyngham, the lord's receiver, £8 14*s.* 6*d.*
Parchment, roll, 2 *skins.* (118)

1435-39. Account of Walter Welleys, keeper of the manor. *Under* Repairs *appear*: "ad faciendum de novo unum bulle worke de meremio domini infra turrim domine,"; "ad emendendos diversos defectus infra Turrim voc. Cornertowre, in quo Ricardus Roos, miles, nuper hospitatus fuit"; "ad faciendum de novo le porch et le vestiarium capelle manerii"; "meremium pro gradibus turris in quo Thomas Percy, miles, hospitatus fuit"; "ad emendendos diversos defectus caminorum infra Garderobe et Camere domine." *And under* Custus prati: "ad mundendos iij stagnos infra magnum Gardinum." *Other expenses:* "in expensis escaetoris existentis ibidem duabus vicibus pro diem clausit extremum capta post mortem ducis Bedford.' *Under* Wages: Walley's fee as bailiff and keeper of the manor of Penshurst and the parks, including a newly made park called 'le new park," under a grant for life from John, Duke of Bedford.
Parchment roll, 2 *skins.* (119)

1435-36. Extract from the account of John Selby, escheator in Kent and Middlesex, from 7th Nov., 1435 to 23rd Nov., 1435, relating to the manor of Penshurst and other lands, of which John, Duke of Bedford, was seized at his death, and for which Robert Whittyngham had been appointed general receiver. Whittyngham accounts for the manors of Penshurst and Havendencourt with the lands called Borels, Busshes, Champions, Blakhoth, Neulond, Lokyersfelde, Upperletherhammes, Nethirletherhammes, Ambermede, Horsecroft, Combes, Marehehope and Salmansmede, containing 219 acres. There follow copies of writs to the Exchequer pursuant to the grant to Humphrey of Gloucester on 18th June, 1436, and of the grant to the Duke of Buckingham on 27th Feb., 1447.
Parchment roll, 2 *skins.* (127)

1444-45. Account of Walter Waleys, keeper. Mentions Reynardsgrove, Hallefeld, Ladyspark, "gardinum inferius." The only repairs are to a barn. John Rowe is the receiver.
Parchment roll, 2 skins. (120)

[1465-68 ?] Bailiff's accounts. *The beginning is missing, but the earliest part relates to an account beginning with Michaelmas* anno quinto Regis nunc.

Payment of a rent called Parksilver and other payments are made to John Wibarn and Henry Hextalle, receivers of the Duchess of Buckingham. Repairs in the first year [1465-66] are considerable and include: "Thome Shawe carpentario et servienti suo pro emendacione unius steyre in Turri juxta Cemiterium, et pro berdyng trium fenestrarum in selario," 3*s.* 4*d.*; "pro tegulacione super magnam Cameram super le Longhowse iuxta portam ibidem, et super Aulam, granarium, et orium ibidem, 45*s.* 10*d.*; "pro tegulacione super dictum domum longam iuxta portam," 25*s.*; "pro underpynnyng walleorum in Coquina, pro emendacione magni Turris," 1*s.* 3*d.*; "pro mundacione cujusdam camere vocate Knedyngehambre," 4*d.*; "pro tallyng de iiij carcetis bosei citra adventum domini Regis, domini Archiepiscopi Cant., et domine de Bukyngham, 8*d.*; keys for "le Wyket ad portam et Ammerdore ac Cheriet howse, nec non pro le cornertowre et pro hostio gardini," 10*d.*; "Johanni Wildebore, ortulano apud Pensherst pro custodia gardini et herbarum," 3*s.* 4*d.*; "Willelmo Fraye pro alteracione cursus cujusdam aque a Lannepewelle usque stagnum in le Court gardyn," 4*d.*; "pro factura unius posternegate apud Tylehouslane," 1*s.*; repair of "logge in le North park," 1*s.*; "pro seccacione de gystys et pro imposicione eorundem pro una camera ejusdem logge, et pro scantesyng, et bordyng ejusdem," 1*s.*, &c. Total repairs, £13 5*s.* 10*d.*

Repairs in the 2nd year [?1466-67] include: pro emendacione murorum circa logge in le North park," 3*s.* 1½*d.*; sand for "gravelynge in manerio apud Grenegate et Horsepolegate," 8*d.*; "pro falcatione sirporum erga adventum domini," 8*d.* *Total*, 13*s.* 9½*d.*

Repairs in 3rd year [1467-6] include: "Thome carpentario pro factura de lez rakkis et maungiers et imposicione unius plate in una Camera vocata Portersehambre et scantesynge ejusdem," 8*s.* 3*d.* (*with payments to other workmen amounting to* 5*s.* 9*d*); "pro plesshynge cujusdam sepis erga Bromerede," 1*s.* 7*d.*; "pro cariagio bosei circa adventum domini," 4*d.*; "pro daubura de la longhowse," 5*s.*; "pro factura de dragges pro emendacione unius banke a le Horspole usque le grene," 8*d.*; "pro emendacione de la Grenegate," 2*d.* *Total*, £1 14*s.* 3*d.*

Fees and wages include, John Knyght, parker of Asshore and Redeleff, and keeper of the manor, £22 16*s.* 3*d.*
Parchment roll, 6 skins. (121)

1468-69. Account of John Knyght, bailiff. (*Similar to the last account*).

Payments to Henry Hexstall "receptori domine ducisse Buk." for Parksilver, &c. Repairs are chiefly for palings in the park of Redeleff, by Bromredys and Northlandys, between Quatumbregge and le Orapettys; for the repair of 'le Watergate in the park of Redeleff apud Cheynebregge"; "pro deposicione unius Camere vocate Gatehous situate inter Campanile et magnum stabulum infra manerium de Pensherst et supposicione et sublimatione ejusdem Camere apud loggeam in parco de Asshore," 6*s.* 8*d.*; with other repairs to the same lodge; "Waltero Tyler tegulanti super magnum stabulum, et parvum stabulum," 7*s.* 6*d.* *Total repairs*, £4 13*s.* 1*d.*

John Knyght's fee, £7 12*s.* 1*d.*

Parchment roll, 4 *skins; contemporary endorsement:* Quartus Computus Johannis Knyght, Balli. de Pensherst. (122)

1469-71. Account of John Knyght, bailiff (*similar account, for two years*).

Repairs in 1st year, include: At the manor—"pro deposicione unius domus apud Pensherst, vocate le Boeherehous et levacione dicte domus apud Northpark, 4*s.* 4*d.*; pro emendacione porte vocate Mordengate in parco de Redeleff," 8*d.*; "pro tribus ceris pro hostio Aule infra manerium, pro porta parci de Asshore apud Cheynebregge et pro hostio logee de Asshore," 1*s.*; "pro factura porte vocate Posterngate apud Cheynebregge," 10*d.*; with other small items. *Total*, £1 16*s.* 7*d.* At the lodges at Asshore and Redeleff, *Total*, £1 2*s.* 8*d.*

Repairs in 2nd year: "pro imposicione unius gutture juxta Capellam in Manerio," 1*s.* 1*d.*; "pro factura unius clave pro cera porte vocate Chercotegate in Northpark," 4*d.*; *Total*, £3 4*s.* 7½*d.*

"Custus necessarie" include: "pro clymbyng de le heronsewes in pareis ad opus domini pro xj annis," 11*s.*

Parchment roll, 5 *skins.* (123)

1471-73. Account of John Knight, bailiff. (*Similar account, but the earlier part is missing.*)

Repairs of the Manor in the first year include: pro factura plate ad capud orrii et le stanchenyng ejusdem capitis," 12¼*d.*; "pro radelyng et daubura murorum orrii parvi," 1*s.*; "pro sublevacione unius poste de la gathous infra manerium," 2*d.*; for tiling "super Aulam et diversas cameras et stabulum," £2 15*s.* 0*d.*; "pro M.M.D. spryggis emptis apud London ad opus manerii," 2*s.* 1*d.*; "pro factura unius boket pro fonte infra manerium, 8*d.*; "pro uno rete pro fenistr. Aule ad defendendum columbas," 6*d.*; "pro C. de roftyle ap opus manerii," 3*s.*; *Total*, £5 0*s.* 1½*d.*

Repairs in the parks in the first year include: "pro factura nove pontis et porte desuper edificate ultra le Mote infra North park," 15*s.* 1*d.* *Total*, £2 3*s.* 5*d.*

Repairs in the second year include: "pro siccacione unius carecte focalium erga adventum domini" 4*d.*; "pro emendacione de le rakkes in stabulo," 4*d.*; "pro jactura xxxv virgatarum unius fosse circa le Clapers ante manerium in parco de Redleff," 5*s.*; "pro j lode straminis empte circa reparacionem domus vocate Mayletteshawe," 1*s.* 4*d.* *Total*, 15*s.* 3*d.*

Subsidium: "Solutum collectoribus cujusdam subsidii domini Regi in ultimo parliamento tento apud Westm., videlicet decimam partem valoris tocius Manerii predicti in leaucata de Tunbregge concessam," 18*s.* 6*d.*; "et solutum eisdem collectoribus pro decima parte valoris manerii predicti infra hundredam de Wathelyngston eidem domino Regi concessa," 15*s.* 6*d.*; "et solutum eisdem collectoribus pro decima parte valoris tocius manerii predicti infra hundredam de Somerden eidem domino Regi in parliamento predicto concessam," 12*s.* 8*d.*

Expense necessarie. Include: "pro clymbyng et capcione le heronsees ad opus domini, 2*s.*; "pro uno pari de panners ad cariandum le heronsees ad opus domini," 2*s.* 6*d.*; "pro clymbyng et capcione le hawkys ad opus domini, 8*d.*; "Willelmo Barlabyn vigilanti dictos hawkes per ix dies et ix noctes," 3*s.*

Parchment roll, 3 *skins.* (129)

1526-27. Particulars of rents at Penshurst, Yenesfield, &c. *Paper roll*, 3 *small sheets.* (130)

1541. May-June. Survey by John Ashton, one of the King's auditors, of certain lands in the parishes of Leigh and Penshurst "which the Kyngs highnesse extendeth to purchase of sundry persones for thenlarginge of his graces park of Penshurste"; also of the Manor of Hadlo and park of Northfryth which the lady Mary Guldeford holds of the King for life; and of the manors and parks of Leeds and Langley, which the said lady Guldeford holds of the King for a term of years not yet expired.

The lands in Penshurst and Leigh contained 231 acres 3 rods, and were of the yearly value of £28 18*s.* 10½*d.*, subject to rents to the Manor of Penshurst of £2 0*s.* 5*d.*

Hadlo Manor with Northfryth was of the clear value of £36 6*s.* 4*d.* The manors of Leeds and Langley were of the clear value of £13 7*s.* 10½*d.*

Endorsed is: "A discripcion of the state and condycon of the parke of Northfrithe." "The sayd parke ys a veray fayre parkely grounde, and well growen with woode and moche fayre Tymber therin, and conteyneth in Circuyt vij myles aboute and more." The pale was "in metely gud state"; on the south and south-west the adjoining tenants had to keep it in

repair for 200 rods. The park was divided into three walks, called the Trenche—which was the best pasture and had 200 deer; the Old Park—nothing as good pasture, but much better grown with wood, and had 80 deer; and the Little Park—somewhat better pasture than the Old Park, and very well grown with wood, and had 70 deer. Ever since Sir Thomas Wyatt had the park, he had kept a ranger, at a yearly wage of £2 13*s.* 4*d.* and the "goynge and ledynge of xx Bullockes, vj kyne and ij horses." Sir Thomas Wyatt had of late felled 30 young oaks in the Old Park for the repair of the pale, and 18 great oaks for timber.

Paper roll, 3 *sheets.* (972)

1551. March 25. Particulars of the Manors (Penshurst, Yenesfield) late of Sir Rauf Fane, knight, which the king granted to Sir William Sydney.

Paper roll, 4 *sheets.* (128)

VIII.—SYDNEY FAMILY PAPERS.

1539—1587.

A Pedigree of the Family of Hampden of Hampden.

The earlier part is the same as that printed in the Visitation of Buckinghamshire (Harleian Society, lviii., p. 68) *with a few variants:* viz., l. 6 "wiffe of Sir Raphe Stoner" *for* Robert Stowe; l. 7 "by Sir Raffe Thomas Stoner of whom dissendith the Stonards"; l. 18 "Phiraff" *for* "Phyratte"; l. 20, "and she is maryed" *for* "was married"; l. 25 "Verbye" for "Eversby," *and* "Advent" *for* "Arderne."

As the purpose of this copy is to show the descent of the Sidneys the latter portion differs:

"Ther was a knight in Wilsheere, which was called Sir Steven of Popeham, and he maried the daughter of Sir Jhon Bowen, knight, and had by her thre daughters, Margery, Elizabethe, and Alice. The said Margerye was maryed to Thomas Hampden of Hampden, the sonn and heire of the said John Hampden, and had by him Jhon, Edmund, Edward, Francis, Alexander, and Harry. Ther was one William Sidneye, Esquier, which had twoo daughters that were his heiers, the one was maryed to the said Jhon Hampden, sonn and heir to the said Thomas Hampden, and the other Sir William Wodall, knighte, and the said Jhon Hampden and the said daughter of Sidnyes had issues Jhon, William, and Antoney. The said Jhon maryed Sir Jhon Savage his daughter, nese to the Archbishope of Yorke. And the said Sir Jhon Savage was killed at the seege of Bullin in Picardy. Elizabethe, the sister of the said Margery, was marryed to Jhon Barentine, of whom desendeth the Barentines. Alice was maried to Humfery Foster, of whom comethe Sir

Gorge Foster livinge to this daie. Allso the said Sir Steven of Popham maryed another gentilwoman, by the which he had a daughter and maried her to Sir Jhon Wadham, knight, of whom desendethe the Wadhams to this daye. Allso the said Sir Jhon Bowen, knight, had issue Sir Humphrey Bowen and a daughter named Beatrice, which was the firste wife of the said Sir Steven of Popham, mother to the said Margery, Elizabethe and Alice. Sir Humfrey Bowen had issue Jhon Bowen esquier, which Jhon Bowen had issue too daughters Ursulae and Mary, which Ursulae was maried to Southwell, of Suffolke and never had issue. Mary was maried to Sir Davie Owen, and [he] had by her a son ; and Mary the mother of the child is dead, so that if the child diseeasse the land of the said Sir Jhon Bowen, which ys iiijC and better must diseend to the heirs of the said Steven of Popham, knight, Margery, Elizabeth and Alice, as for defallte of issue made to the heir generall.

Large sheet of paper : in a hand of the latter part of 16*th Century.* (289)

Accounts of Sir William Sydney.

There are numerous Accounts of Receivers, and other officers, Rentals, Household Expenses, &c. in Sir William Sydney's time ; but they contain little of general interest. The most noteworthy are :

1539-41. Account by Sir John Horrocke, vicar of Salehurst and steward of household to Sir William Sydney, of all cattle, as well such as were delivered unto him at Yealdeham and Robertsbridge, and as were bought by him from 8th May, 1539 to 8th May, 1540.

Followed by similar Accounts ending at 24th December, 1541.

Paper roll, 6 *sheets.* (178)

1539-43. Two books of similar accounts kept by Horrocke. (293-94)

1542. Accounts of Robertsbridge for rents at Lady Day and Michaelmas. Manor of Woodroff in Kent. Manors of Sandor and Sutton with the site of the chapel or chantry of St. James in Sussex. Also Lamberherst, Fodiland, Odiham, Welland.

Paper book, 14 *leaves.* (291)

1543-44. Account of John Hawes, as receiver in the counties of Kent, Sussex and Southampton (estates of Robertsbridge Abbey, and manors of Eston and Michelmersh, parcel of St. Swithun's, Winchester).

A book of 10 *leaves.* (276)

Similar accounts but more carefully written are preserved for the next 11 years—except those for 1546-47 and 1549-50.[1] In 1544-45 the Receipts were : Sussex, £163 14*s.* 7½*d.* ; Kent, £55 11*s.* 0*d.* ; Southampton, £124 0*s.* 5*d.* (277-82)

(1) Hawes's accounts for 1553-56 are noticed on *p.* 251 below.

1544-45. "The dyett booke of H. Westall." : a household account.
Book of 5 *leaves.* (296)

1545-46. Accounts of all the bailiffs, beadles, farmers and ministers for (1) lands late of Robertsbridge Abbey, and (2) at Eston and Michelmersh.
Parchment roll, 14 *skins.* (177)

1547. Account of receipts, payments, &c., at Robertsbridge : wood-cutters, haymakers, repairs, &c. *A book of* 36 *pages, on p.* 12 *is the signature* "Henricus Sidneius etatis sue 18." (267)

1548-49. Household Accounts.
A book of 34 *leaves.* (297)

1551-52. Valuation of manor of Penshurst, *nett* £10 10*s.* 1½*d.*
Note : "This is a copie of the particulares first signed by Mr. John Wisenray, auditor : and also signed by Mr. Chauncelour for the graunte to be made to Sir William Sidney : but it passed not accordingly, by a newe survey and of a better valewe."

ACCOUNTS OF SIR HENRY SYDNEY.

Accounts of Receivers-General.

1560-61. Declaration of money expended on behalf of Sir Henry Sydney, by his officers (Rafe Knight and others) from 31st Jan., 1560-61, to 31st Jan., 1561-62.

Fees of officers, £96 14*s.* 11*d.* Pensions, annuities, and perpetuities, £157 10*s.* 4*d.* Charges of receipt of revenue, £36 10*s.* 8*d.* Servants wages, &c., £415 12*s.* 1½*d.* Wine, £20 6*s.* 4*d.* Necessaries of household, £15 9*s.* 4*d.* Apparel for Sir Henry, and my lady : mercer, £269 3*s.* 8*d.* ; embroiderer, £88 15*s.* 10*d.* ; *total,* £588 8*s.* 9*d.* Apparel for servants, £77 14*s.* 6*d.* Charges of journeying and stables—"the lord's charge towards Wales," £37 19*s.* 5*d.* ; "the lord's charge receiving the Duke of Holst," £19 5*s.* 6*d.* ; *total,* £327 13*s.* 5*d.* Goldsmith, with other necessaries—washing, £6 1*s.* 3*d.*—£30 2*s.* 1*d.* Costs in law, with books bought, "a byble with other bookes," *not priced*—£17 11*s.* 10*d.* "Charges of Mr. Philip Sydney, esquier" : Mrs. Mantell's bill with xij *li.* paid for his borde," £18 6*s.* 3*d.* The Poticary, £3 16*s.* 0*d.* Rewards, £101 16*s.* 4*d.* Foreign payments, £8 16*s.* 4*d.* Charge of hawks, £5 14*s.* 6*d.* Costs in law, £103 2*s.* 4*d.* Carriage, £36 10*s.* 7*d.* Subsidies, £21 6*s.* 8*d.* Repayment of debts—the lord mayor of London for the lord of Ormond, £28 ; *total,* £1217 13*s.* 3¾*d.* Money lent, £11 13*s.* 4*d.* ; imprest to Sir Ralph Knight, £50. Charges of building, and repairs—"the charge of the gardyne," £38 11*s.* 10*d.* ; keeping the house at Penshurst, £76 14*s.* 10½*d.* ; total, £237 18*s.* 2½*d.* Sundries, £27 18*s.* 3*d.* "Payd in redie money to the ladye Marie Sydney," £155 13*s.* 4*d.* ; *total,* £4014 9*s.* 0½*d.*
Paper roll, 8 *sheets,* (169)

1561-62. Declaration of the Account of Rafe Knight, servant to Sir Henry Sydney, from 1st Feb., 1560-61, to 31st Jan., 1561-62.

RECEIPTS : Revenues, £104 9*s.* 8*d.* Fees of offices. The otter hounds, £28 2*s.* 8½*d.* Fees of Otford and Knolle, £26 11*s.* 8*d.* Iron sold (61 tons), £203 5*s.* 0*d.* Gold, silver, and plate sold, £624 9*s.* 11½*d.* Money borrowed, £563 18*s.* 0*d.* Warrant from the Council, 20th Sept., 1561, £100. Foreign receipts, £539 2*s.* 6*d.* Received of my lord in ready money, £93 13*s.* 8*d.* *Total Receipts*, £2330 6*s.* 8½*d.*

EXPENDITURE : *includes under* repayment of debts £1327 18*s.* 5*d.* surplusage of last account, £137 18*s.* 11*d.*, *and* "like surplusage for thaecompte of Ireland matters," £9 10*s.* 10*d.* *Another item is :* "For Mr. Philippe and those that attended upon him, £34 9*s.* 8*d.* *Total*, £4405 15*s.* 9¾*d.*

Paper roll, 5 *sheets.* (151)

[1563-64] *Similar account but imperfect.*

EXPENDITURE. *Includes*, repayment of debts—Sir Thomas Gresham, £100 ; Mr. John Gresham, £100 ; Earl of Pembroke, £200 ; the Lady Fitzwilliam, £200 ; Benedict Spinoley, £100. *Total*, £2300 16*s.* 0½*d.*

Other items are : "A Brasse graven for Mistresses Marie and Margaret's grave-stone," £1 ; graving my lord's arms in stone, £2 13*s.* 4*d.* For a chest of glass, £22 3*s.* 8*d.* To my lady : for a year and a quarter's stipend, £125 ; at other times, £110. *Total*, £7568 12*s.* 6*d.*

Paper roll, 5 *sheets.* (170)

1565-66. Rafe Knight, General Receiver.

RECEIPTS. *Include :* "For treasure appoynted for Ireland," £4700 Sale of Clipston Park to the Queen, £835 6*s.* 0*d.* Sale of iron, £1090. *Total*, £8616 4*s.* 8¾*d.*

EXPENDITURE. *Includes :* Lady Mary Sydney, for three-quarters of the year, £75. William Sydney, gent., for one year £13 10*s.* 0*d.* For Mr. Philip Sydney, £57 8*s.* 10*d.* "Disbursed in and about parcell of the lord's charges, advaunsed to the Noble order of the Garter, videlicet ; to the Harrolds for a skutchon xlviij *s.* ; a George, enameled, lxj*s.* ix*d.* ; Mr. Brodeerosse, pursivaunt at arms, for Baners and Skutchions, viij *li.*, xij *s.* ; getting my lord's armes within fyve garters, xlvj *s.* viij *d.*" "Arnold, for my lord's pyeture," £4 6*s.* 10*d.* Debts as Vice-Treasurer of Ireland, and Treasurer of the Wars there, £835 6*s.* 0*d.* The copy of my lord's freedom in London, 6*s.* 8*d.* "Owen Moore for Odonell by concordat," £60. "Extraordinary charges at Duresme place," £13 13*s.* 9*d.* *Total*, £8361 11*s.* 4*d.*

Paper roll, 4 *sheets.* (152)

1566-67. Rafe Knight, general receiver.

RECEIPTS: sale of iron (121 tons), £967 7*s.* 6*d.* *Total,* £5407 18*s.* 10¾*d.*

EXPENDITURE. *Includes*: "Paied and disbursed, as well for Dyett and other charges of Mr. Phillipe Sydney, esquier, . . . and of those that be with him, as for cleringe of John Tassell's dette, with x*li* geven in reward to his Skolemaster," £110 2*s.* 10*d.* "For one payer Virginalles, iiij*li.* Sette of vialles, x*li*, x*s.* Stringes, xvj *s.* One payer Diall, one gret clocke, and amending another, vj*li.* v*s.* x*d.*" "For money paied to sondry persons by my lord's generall warrants in England, to be repayed my lorde in Irland"—Nicholas FitzSimmonds, late mayor of Dublin, £1327 11*s.* 2*d.*; "Segrave of Dubline, merchaunte," £195; "hulster, the harrolde," £25 13*s.* 4*d.* *Total,* £5171 17*s.* *Total Expenditure.*, £9197 1s. 8¼*d.*

At the end of this Account follows:—

"Thaccompt of the seid Rafe Knight of all suche the Queenes Highnes Threasor," received from 20th August, 1566, to 22nd Feb., 1567. Arrerage, none; "because yt ys his first accompte of any such receptes." Received: at the hands of Mr. Stoneley, one of the Tellers of the Exchequer, in three payments, £2711 13*s.* 10*d.*; of Mr. Smyth, the customer, £200; of Mr. Shelton, £300; and of Sir Thomas Gresham, £7000. *Total,* £10211 13*s.* 10*d.*

DISBURSED: to Francis Agard, £100; to Robert Beverley, £36 4*s.* 0*d.*; to Sir Nicholas Bagnoll, £475; to Thomas Browne, £50; to Capt. Henry Cooley, £166 15*s.* 0*d.*; to Capt. John Fitz Williams, £89 9*s.* 0*d.*; to Capt. Bryan Fitz Williams, £50; to Capt. Umfrey Gylbert, £158 17*s.* 0*d.* *With other payments, making in all,* £5922 2*s.* 9*d.* *Of the balance,* £3789 2*s.* 9½*d.* *is allowed to* Knight for his former Surplusage.

Paper roll, 6 *sheets.* (153)

1567. Johan Knight, widow and administratrix of Rafe Knight, from 21st Feb. to 24th Nov., 1567.

RECEIPTS—*including*: sale of iron, £300; and £5000 "to be imployed about hir highnes affares in Irelond"—£6945 9*s.* 5½*d.*

EXPENDITURE: *includes*: "A hatte and cappe for Mr. Philipe Sydney," £1 3*s.* 0*d.* "For making the grete ponde at Pensherst, £23; "money disbursed as well for the hoye, as other provisions sent in hir into Irelond for the garryson," £327 12*s.* 9½*d.* *Total,* £6882 3*s.* 1½*d.*

Paper roll, 5 *sheets.* (154)

1567-70. *The Account of William Blounte, as Receiver of the possessions, diets and fees of Sir Henry Sydney, and other his affairs within the realm of England, from 13th Nov., 1567, to 1st March, 1569-70.

* Blounte's Accounts are much more elaborate than Knight's.

He is charged with :

Ready money received of : Sir Henry Sydney : Debts paid to him—the Earl of Kildare, money lent, £60 ; the Earl of Ormond, £204 18*s.* 0*d.* *and others*, £434 8*s.* 0*d.* ; money in prest in Ireland upon entertainments, £250 ; clear and ready money by the hands of John Cockeram and others, £4195 11*s.* 2*d.* *Total*, £4880 9*s.* 2*d.*

Revenues and Profits : Rents, farms and wood sales, £1823 9*s.* 7*d.* ; sale of iron, viz., 20 tons in year ended 29th Feb., 1568 (with £36 for a former debt), £202 13*s.* 4*d.*, and 84 *tons* 980 *lbs.* to 28th Feb., 1569, £748 10*s.* 0*d.* *making* £951 3*s.* 4*d.* *Total*, £2774 12*s.* 11*d.* Diets and fees : Deputation of Ireland, £1258 4*s.* 2¼*d.* ; President Office in Wales, £802 2*s.* 10*d.* ; Otford with Swainscomb (3 years), £118 15*s.* 0*d.* ; cupbearership (2½ years), £83 6*s.* 8*d.* ; Otterhounds (2½ years), £84 8*s.* 0*d.* *Total*, £2346 15*s.* 8¼*d.*

Money taken up and borrowed upon divers persons on the specialties, letters and bills of :—Sir Henry Sydney, borrowed of Sir Humphrey Gilbert, 10th Nov., 1567, £300 ; Sir Thomas Gresham, 26th July, 1567, £200, *in all* £6,620 (*all but* £1000 *since repaid*). William Blounte, on his bills and bonds, £1361.

Foreign Receipts : "in price of a piece of Mr. Philip Sydneys cheane," £6 6*s.* 8*d.* ; of William Roper towards repairing the water-works at Greenwich, £10,—*in all*, £32 6*s.* 8*d.*

Total of all receipts :—£18165 4*s.* 5¼*d.*

He is allowed for :—

Emptions and provisions with charges incident to the same :

Household stuff with necessaries : joyners work, one Spanish bedstead for Mr. Philip, 16*s.* 6*d.* ; 24 joined stools, and 3 square tables with frames, £4 3*s.* 6*d.* ; hangings and other upholster stuff and work, eleven carpets—one of Richard May for the Earl of Leicester, of Turke work, £44,—£62 0*s.* 8*d.* ; 12 pieces of Arras or tapestry for hanging, containing 526 ells, £80 0*s.* 10*d.* ; 6 Arras cushions, with skins for lining, feathers and making, £3 19*s.* 3*d.* ; coverings, hangings, and canapies, £13 15*s.* 4*d.*; chairs and a stool, £2 11*s.* 0*d.* ; 2 close-stools for my lady and Mr. Philip, 18*s.* 8*d.* ; ticks, bolsters, "matrices," flock-beds, 89½ stone of feathers, &c., £48 14*s.* 4*d.* ; sundry necessaries, bowls, hoops for canapies, £4 1*s.* 4*d.* ; *total*, £216 1*s.* 4*d.*

Brass for kitchen stuff, £8 17*s.* 9*d.* Pewter of all sorts : 13 pair candlesticks, £1 17*s.* 0*d.* ; a chamber pot, 1*s.* 8*d.* ; a pan for close-stool, 6*s.* ; hire of pewter and loss thereof, £2 11*s.* 0*d.*, &c.,—*in all* £18 14*s.* 4*d.* Canvas, holland, and linencloth, £28 8*s.* 4*d.*. Apparel and furniture ; Robert Pavie and James Foster, tailors, £152 7*s.* 8*d.* ; apparel for your lordship's children in Ireland, £90 10*s.* 6*d.* ; the hosiers, £43 18*s.* 0*d.* ; Adam Bland, skinner, £141 2*s.* 8*d.* ; Richard Alesworth, capper, £31 10*s.* 0*d.* ; John Craken, shoemaker, £11 10*s.* 0*d.* ; William Rasyn, for swords, buckles, rapiers and daggers, £45 13*s.* 4*d.* ; *with other items, in all* £664 3*s.* 1*d.*

Mr. Philip Sydney: the goldsmith, in part of two chains, the most part of the first being lost, £42 12*s.* 0*d.*; shirts, £4 5*s.*; a rapier and dagger, £1 9*s.* 0*d.*; *in all*, £48 6*s.* 0*d.* Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Ambrosia Sydney, apparel, with £8 paid to their nurses, £16 13*s.* 4*d.* Divers at your Lordship's finding, £1 17*s.* 0*d.*

Sundry other provisions: 10 horses, £44 10*s.* 0*d.*; habiliments of war, £33 4*s.* 8*d.*; necessaries—a book called Malando, 10*s.*; for the musicians, 19*s.*,—£6 13*s.* 2*d.* *In all*, £84 7*s.* 10*d.*

Household charges, with wages, &c.:—Diets and household charges: your Lordship's private diets and standing household, £674 11*s.* 6*d.*; the Lady Mary Sydney, £670; Mr. Philip Sydney, from Shrewsbury to London, £49; Dr. Cowper for his diets at Oxford for 72 weeks ended Midsummer, 1569, £48; for wood, £6—*in all*, £103 16*s.* 8*d.*; wages and liveries, £272 2*s.* 8*d.*; board, wages, and lodgings, £185 2*s.* 5*d.*

Charges of the Stable:—The Stable,—my lady's coach, £12 2*s.* 6*d.*—*in all*, £140 1*s.* 4*d.*; riding-charges, £77 14*s.* 6*d.*

Divers necessaries, and extraordinary charges:—Physick, with potieary stuff—Dr. Julio, 9th June, 1568, £20—*in all*, £116 4*s.* 10*d.*; charges of a pardon for Richard Alland, 20th June, 1569, £4 15*s.* 0*d.*; burial of servants, £7 9*s.* 9*d.*; law-charges and audit, &c., £67 12*s.* 8*d.*; recompence to John Baptiste, Spaniard, for sugar bought, £33 6*s.* 8*d.*; hawks, £6; portage on fees of Otford, and cupbearership, £4 19*s.* 0*d.*; freight, £28 10*s.* 0*d.*; farms and fines—for the house at Greenwich, 2½ years to Michaelmas, 1569, £44 10*s.* 0*d.*—£117 16*s.* 8*d.*; purchase of lands (at "Stampton Lyle") and annuity (Hugh Powell, from Whitford), £152; assurance of money sent to Ireland, £12 10*s.* 0*d.*; money to the latery, £10; repairs—Winchester House; Greenwich; Worcester House (April, 1568); and Haulden—£112 16*s.* 5*d.*; rewards—to Lady Mary Sydney in consideration for kine given to her in Ireland, £100—£236 11*s.* 8*d.*; interest money (usual rate 14 p.c.), £320 15*s.* 0*d.*; carriage, by land and by water, £1 18*s.* 2*d.*

Fees, pensions, and annuities: Lady Mary Sydney, for 3 years, £300; William Sydney, for 2 years, £18; *in all*, £432 12*s.* 6*d.*

Payments to sundry persons for debts:—Debts due in England and Ireland before the time of this account, £2635 1*s.* 4*d.*; money borrowed in the time of this account and before charged (Humphrey Gilbert *paid* 5th Oct., 1568, Sir T. Gresham, *paid* 19th Feb., 1568, £5650; the Lady Mary Sydney's private debts (*chiefly expenses* lying at Hoggesdon), £189 2*s.* 6*d.*; money and warrants received in Ireland, £1745 9*s.* 9*d.*

Money imprested within the said time on:—The Queen's affairs to be answered in Ireland (embroidering livery coats, and sundry charges), £39 18*s.* 7*d.*; wages of servants, £21; debts to divers persons to be defalked on their bills, £808 0*s.* 8*d.*; the like debts due by Lady Mary Sydney, £48; accounts to be

yielded (John Thomas, Thomas Fynch, William Peers, and George Thornton, co-partners with your lordship in the ship; John Payton and Thomas Marshall, for the use of Mr. Philip Sydney, £69 5*s.* 8*d.*), £1730 2*s.* 2*d.*

Sum total of charges:

Emptions, £1091 12*s.* 6*d.*; household charges, £1905 13*s.* 3*d.*; charges of stables, £217 15*s.* 10*d.*; extraordinary charges, £1233 5*s.* 10*d.*; fees and annuities, £432 12*s.* 6*d.*; debts, £10219 13*s.* 6*d.*; money imprested, £2687 1*s.* 5*d.* *Total:* £17787 14*s.* 10*d.* "So remaineth in hand, £377 9*s.* 7¼*d.*; against which on divers persons for money by them owing £777 6*s.* 3*d.*, so that the accountant is in surplusage toward payment of his creditors, £399 16*s.* 7¾*d.*"

There follows the Account of John Cockeram, between 3rd Oct., 1567, and 13th August, 1568; *shewing* Receipts £688 1*s.* 6*d.*; *with* Payments, £618 19*s.* 8*d.*, viz.:—Emptions and provision of household staff and apparel, *includes* gold buttons for jerkins for Sir H. Sydney and Mr. Philip, £170 8*s.* 6½*d.* Household charges—wine, ale, &c.; diets, at Hampton Court, £12 15*s.* 8*d.*, at Worcester House, at Oxford in the New College; washing, wages, £96 11*s.* 9*d.*; sundry charges, riding charges, physick, £63 5*s.* 8*d.*; Henrie the surgeon, £3; alms, £9 6*s.* 0*d.*; offerings, 9*s.*; lost in play, £3 15*s.* 6*d.*; rewards, the Italian schoolmaster at Kilmainham, 30*s.*; a minister of the Italian church, 6*s.*; at Kenilworth, 46*s.*; at Mr. Sheldon's, 18*s.* 6*d.*; £139 5*s.* 1½*d.*; repairs at Worcester House, £39 11*s.* 0*d.*; *and* carriage, *total*, £267 19*s.* 8*d.* Money paid (for entertainments and prests; livery of money, to the Lord Deputy, £5 7*s.* 0*d.*; and to the Lady Mary, £3 10*s.* 0*d.*; *total*, £88 19*s.* 8*d.*

These two accounts are in a bound book, containing 30 *folio leaves of paper.* (301)

1570-71. William Blunte, general receiver. From 1st March, 1569 [*o.s.*] to 31st May, 1571.

Receipts, average, £777 6*s.* 3*d.* "The dietts, fees and allowaunce for Ireland," £6452 13*s.* 4*d.*; £1000 was received of Sir William FitzWilliam, Treasurer of Ireland, by the hands of Richard Stoneley, to be charged as an imprest on Sir H. Sydney; the balance (in three payments) was to be transported into Ireland and charged upon Roger Manwaring, deputy to FitzWilliam, and answered by warrants by the Lord Deputy. Stewardship of Otford, £39 11*s.* 8*d.* Office of cupbearer, £50. Fee of the Otterhounds, £48 2*s.* 8*d.* Money borrowed at interest, £2617. *With other items, total,* £11382 10*s.* 7¾*d.*

Expenditure:—Old debts paid for my lady, £213 12*s.* 5*d.*; for my lady's private use, and expenses of her house before my lord's coming out of Ireland, £230; "charges of my lady's coche, viz., to Peter Jackson for fringe and silke for trimminge of the said coche," £5 1*s.* 4*d.*; "to Richard Westone for shoinge the coche horse," £1 11*s.* 0*d.* Provisions sent into

Ireland, £52 11*s.* 10*d.* For Mr. Phillipp Sidney: apparel and other charges, for two years, £106 10*s.* 8*d.*; books and other necessaries, £2 18*s.* 0*d.*; to Robert Pavy, for apparel and necessaries for him, £2 0*s.* 3*d.*; necessaries bought and charges in the progress with my lord of Leicester, £3; *total*, £114 8*s.* 11*d.* To Mrs. Dareas Sidney, "for sondrie kinds of apparell given unto against her marriadge," £72 15*s.* 4*d.* "Dietts and charge of Mr. Phillipp Sydney: to Doctor Cooper for his diette and chaurge at two severall times for one whole yeare ending at Midsomer, 1570," £34 13*s.* 4*d.* Mr. Philip Sidney, annuity for three-quarters of a year to Lady Day, 1571, £60. William Sidney, annuity for one year, £9. "Paide for Parson Johns to Mr. Godfrey, and for Mr. Phillipp Sidney for the firste frutes of Whiteforde," £14 0*s.* 4*d.* For the rent of Carlillhouse at Lambeth (*occupied by Lady Sydney*) for one year, £20. To the Queen's officers for portage money of my lord's fees, £2. Interest and exchange of money borrowed (*normal rate seems to have been* 8 per cent.), £1173 7*s.* 10*d.* Expenses of iron and steel works at Robertsbridge, £124 17*s.* 4*d.* (24 firkins of steel were sold for £117). To Hugh O'Neile, baron of Dungam, on arrears for his wages and entertainment in Ireland, £95 3*s.* 10*d.* To the Earl of Kildare, for arrears, £60. To Sir William Okerroll, for arrears, £94. To George Missete, for arrears, £6 12*s.* 4*d.* "To Edmond Odorlie, for the like arrerage dependinge upon him and before chardged in the accompte, which is desperat, for that the partie is deade, a very begger and remitted by my lorde," £10.

Total of all Expenses, payments, and allowances, **£11292 2*s.* 8¾*d.***

Paper roll, 16 *sheets*. (147)

1571-72. Account of William Blunte, from 31st May, 1571 to 30 April, 1572.

Receipts: Rents and farms, £711 13*s.* 2¾*d.* Fines, and sales of wood, £370 11*s.* 8*d.* Iron and steel sold, £769 Diet and allowances for Ireland, £4,000; diet and allowances for Wales, from Thomas Sckeford, £180. Fees, £58 7*s.* 8d. Mr. Marten, the goldsmith, for plate sold to him, £1036 1*s.* 6*d.* Edward Hynde for a jewel, £24. Money borrowed, £2580, *with other small items*. Total, £9865 1*s.* 6¾*d.*

Expenditure: For my Lady's private use—debts paid, £741 5*s.* 0*d.*—£874 18*s.* 4*d.* Expenses of Mr. Philip Sydney, in time of sickness at Reading, and other, £38 11*s.* 6*d.* Necessaries for other children, £3 7*s.* 4*d.*; My lord's own apparel, £161 19*s.* 0*d.* Plate and household stuff, £29 6*s.* 2*d.* Expenses of household at Lambeth and Hallywell, £745 10*s.* 3*d.*; and at Greenwich and other places, £39 16*s.* 10*d.*; wages and liveries, £489 12*s.* 2*d.*; repairs at "Carlell house," "Colharbert," Greenwich, and Hallywell, and for timber in Ireland, £27 9*s.* 1*d.*

Annuities: My Lady for three quarters, £75; Mr. Philip Sydney, £60; William Sydney for one year, £10; *with others*, total, £230 17*s.* 7*d.* Stable and riding charges, £109 5*s.* 10*d.* Gifts and rewards, £30 9*s.* 1*d.* Interest for money borrowed, £166 15*s.* 8*d.* Debts paid, £5866 10*s.* 0*d.* Money lent, £59 7*s.* 6*d.* Imprests to be accounted for by Hercules Rainsford and others, £352 7*s.* 2*d.* Foreign payments; bringing 4 swans to Penshurst, 4*s.*; a falcon, £3; a privy seal, 13*s.* 4*s.* *and other items*, £15 11*s.* 4*d.* Total of all expenses and allowances, £9781 15*s.* 0*d.*

Paper roll, 4 *sheets.* (148)

1572-1573. Account of William Bluntt, from 1st May, 1572, to 1st May, 1573.

Receipts: Arrerage, £84 1*s.* 0*d.* Rents and revenues, £477 17*s.* 6¾*d.* Fines and woodsales, £1876 8*s.* 4*d.* Fees and dues, £111 5*s.* 0*d.* Debts due, £998 7*s.* 2*d.* Borrowed money, £125; Money taken up on interest, £2478 13*s.* 4*d.* Sales: of grain at Penshurst, £43 18*s.* 8*d.*; of 60 wainscottes sold at Halden, £7; of twenty tons of iron, £190. Total, £6375 17*s.* 8¾*d.*

Expenditure: Payments for my Lady—in ready money, £205; £24 9*s.* 10*d.* for a chain of gold; Mistress Maria, the Italian, £5; and other bills and wages, £1148 19*s.* 0*d.* For the use of Mr. Philip Sydney—his fee for one half year, £40; his entertainment in France till All Hallow-tide, £100; to his man the same time, £33 6*s.* 8*d.*; Acerbo Vitello for money paid to Mr. Philip beyond the seas, £161 15*s.* 0*d.*; to John Ponton on Mr. Philip's letter at his return from France, £7; with sundry bills for clothing, £75 10*s.* 0*d.*—£427 11*s.* 8*d.* Apparel for my lord—"swete gloves and knackes," £6, "hankarchaffes and sockes," 35*s*; Richard Ellesworth, haberdasher, caps, &c., 26*l.*; Richard Rodwey, hosier, 38*l.*; William Ormiston, mercer, silks, 50*l.*;—£183 11*s.* 7*d.* Apparel and other necessaries for my lord's children, £44 8*s.* 4*d.* Apparel for my lord's gifts, £7 1*s.* 8*d.* Plate bought—one gilt boat with a cover, £4 10*s.* 0*d.*; three white deep boats, £36 9*s.* 6*d.*; engraving my lord's arms, 8*s.*—£41 7*s.* 6*d.* Household stuff, £101 4*s.* 4*d.* Wine, £3 16*s.* 0*d.* Spices, £7 17*s.* 3*d.* Sundries, £2 8*s.* 5*d.* Fees and annuities, £45 1*s.* 3*d.* Wages, £70 6*s.* 8*d.* Board wages, liveries, carriage "from Halliwell to London and Penshurst and Chanon Rowe," cleaning of armour at Penshurst (29*s.*), painting and making of arms (60*s.*), *total*, £217 9*s.* 7*d.* Repairs, 100 wainscotts for the works at Penshurst, £14; mason's work there, £23 6*s.* 8*d.*; other repairs at Halden, Halliwell and Chanon Rowe, £91 15*s.* 10*d.* Other charges: stables, gifts, repayment of debts, &c. *Total* payments, £6343 8*s.* 4½*d.*

Paper roll, 13 *sheets.* (149)

1573-74. Account of John Cockeram, general receiver and paymaster, from 1st Feb., 1572 (o.s.) to 20th May, 1574.

Receipts: Ready money: by my lord's own hands 10th April, 1573, £10; of Sir William Damsell, treasurer of the Court of Wards, in payment of my Lord's entertainment for Ireland by direction of my Lord Treasurer, £147 19*s.* 7½*d.* Rents and revenues, £982 6*s.* 5*d.* Rent of corn of Saunder Sutton, £60. From Michell Weston, farmer of the ironworks of Robertsbridge, for one whole year to Lady Day, 1574, £200; Fines, £66 13*s.* 4*d.* Wood-sales, £100. Recompense of Woodruff marsh, £81. Of my Lord Treasurer for lands and woods called Tonbie woods, sold to him, £2483 10*s.* 0*d.* Fees, £131 11*s.* 8*d.* Warrants and bills for Irish causes, viz.: from the Tellers of the Exchequer for warrants and bills of the reckonings of the Flemish hulk, 6th Sept., 1573 (*the bills go back to* 1566), £215 14*s.* 8*d.*; a bill for works due to Paul Grene, £32 16*s.* 6*d.*; with other bills, *in all*, £375 12*s.* 1*d.* Borrowed money, £751. Money upon interest, £1100.

Total Receipts: £6489 17*s.* 1½*d.*

Expenditure: Apparel for my lord, £175 13*s.* 5*d.* Apparel for my lord's children in the Marches of Wales, £23 1*s.* 9*d.* Apparel for sundry persons, £21 3*s.* 10*d.* Household stuff—plate, a silver cup and tankard for Mistress Mary, linen, pewter, "a case of combes for my lord," 13*s.* 8*d.*; "one picture of my lord himselfe, in full payment, 62*s.* 6*d.*, and iij other pictures of noblemen, 33*s.*"—£135 12*s.* 10*d.* Books: "two books of Marters," 46*s.*; Grafton's Chronicle, 21*s.* 2*d.*; "Froisard's Cronicle," 27*s.* Wine, one hogshead of claret for Penshurst, £4 1*s.* 6*d.* One hogshead of strong beer for Penshurst, 14*s.* 6*d.* Diet and household charges—"at Elforde when the Queen's Majesty was there," £30 11*s.* 8*d.*—£92 9*s.* 3*d.* Fees and annuities, £59 18*s.* 9*d.* Wages and liveries, £104 18*s.* 6*d.* Board wages, £37 10*s.* 4*d.* Repairs: at Penshurst, £19 13*s.* 10*d.*; at St. Anthonies, £1 13*s.* 0*d.*; at Lambeth House, 13*s.* 10*d.*; at Chanon Rowe, 4*s.* 10*d.* Land carriage—from Ludlow to London, and from Chanon Rowe and Lambeth to St. Anthonies—£8 6*s.* 8*d.* Riding-charges, £8 11*s.* 0*d.* "Bote-hire," £4 1*s.* 10*d.* Gifts and rewards—"Mr. Comptroller, of my lordes guifte for the price of certen Burratta for a doublet and hosen," £3 12*s.* 0*d.*; "at the christeninge of Bened. Brownes childe in the price of a silver salte," £5 1*s.* 3*d.*; the tellers and Sir William Damsell's clerks, 17*s.* 6*d.*; the post with letters from Mr. Philip, 4*s.* 8*d.*—*total*, £27 13*s.* 9*d.* Sundry necessaries; napery at Penshurst, £2 1*s.* 10*d.*; alms to the poor, 2*s.* 3*d.*; *total*, £13 18*s.* 6*d.* Charges of suits at the law, £82 10*s.* 1*d.* Rents and farms—Little Park at Otford, one year, £20; to Mr. Marwood for the house at Lambeth, March to Michaelmas, 1573, £20; Dean and Canons of Windsor for rent of my lord's house for one year at Michaelmas, 1573, £6 13*s.* 4*d.*; *total*, £106 13*s.* 4*d.* Charges of horses and stables, £35 13*s.* 7*d.*

Divers causes concerning the Marches of Wales—to Thomas Sackforde, to be accounted for, £183 19*s.* 4*d.* ; various payments for food and household stuff ; garden seeds, 4*s.* 10*d.*, *total*, £284 8*s.* 4*d.* Payment of my lord's debts (*some for goods supplied*), £1390 7*s.* 5*d.* Repayments, borrowed by the Accountant, £200. Repayments of money on interest—Alderman Mills' interest of £300 for one year, £32 (*some items are for interest, others repayment of capital*), *total*, £1699 10*s.* 0*d.* Prests to be accounted for—John Passwater, £120 ; Hercules Rainsford, £42 ; Edmond Pagenham, £52,. *total*, £214. Her ladyship's diet at sundry times—15 Feb., 1572-73 to 15th May, 1574, and ending 16th May, 1574, with £5 for diet and provision against my lord's coming, £351 8*s.* 0*d.* Her ladyship's stipend, £114 12*s.* 4*d.* Ready money, apparel, and necessaries for my lady : in money (*including* £5 given by my Lady to Mr. Philip), £145 ; apparel—a gown of velvet with a peticote and a kirtill, £17 13*s.* 4*d.*, £25 1*s.* 4*d.* ; 14 yards of velvet for the Queen's Majesty, £14 12*s.* 6*d.* ; for a banquet made to her highness at Lambeth House, 29th April, 1574, £4 11*s.* 6*d.* ; physic and drugs, £50 ; *total* £272 8*s.* 6*d.* Payment of her ladyship's debts, £864 16*s.* 1½*d.* ; Payments for Mr. Philip Sidney : to Renolde Drilinge, 30th May, 1573, for "money delivered to Master Philipp Sidneye beyonde sea," £120 ; to Roger le Strange, 26th May, 1573, *do*, £120 ; apparel and necessaries, £24 6*s.* 10*d.* ; *total*, £264 6*s.* 10*d.* Lodowike Briskett's stipend, £20.

Total of all payments and allowances, £6657 14*s.* 1½*d.*

Paper roll, 14 *sheets*. (150)

1575-79. Account of Robert Walker, gent., receiver-general, for three years eleven months, from Lady day, 1575 to 28th Feb., 1578 [-79].

Receipts : From manors and lands—the Robertsbridge account includes half-yearly payments of £100 from Michael Weston in respect of the iron-works, reduced by £30 allowed in 1576 for the building of the furnace—"iron myne" sold to David Willard at Michaelmas, 1577, viz. : 771 loads and 6 bushels at 3*d.* the load, "in Asshowre," £9 12*s.* 10*d.* ; fines ; heriots, debts ; loans, &c. *Total* : £6801 19*s.* 10½*d.*

Expenditure : For my lord's wife and children.—To my lady Mary Sydney, £37 8*s.* 0*d.* To Mr. Philip Sydney : for the fee of the cupbearer for three years, £100 ; to Richard Rodeway and Henry Chevall for his debt, £150 12*s.* 8*d.* To Mr. Robert Sydney ; his charges at Oxford till his coming away, £162 8*s.* 6*d.* ; apparel and furniture against his sister's marriage and at other times, £59 18*s.* 6*d.* ; in reward to Mr. Bust, his reader, £13 6*s.* 8*d.* ; money sent him for tokens by his lordship's warrant, £5 10*s.* 0*d.* Mistress Mary Sydney, now Countess of Pembroke : her stipend for a year and a half to Lady Day, 1577, £100 ; apparel and furniture for her and partly for the Earl her husband, £57 0*s.* 6*d.*, and two pair of silk hosen for

her, £6; to Philip Williams for part of her marriage money, October 1577, £500; *total*, £665 0*s.* 6*d.* Robert Mantell and his wife attending to the Countess, £31 13*s.* 4*d.*

Diet and expenses of household: "Payd for sundry provisions made for the Earle of Pembrookes comminge to Penshurst in Aprill, 1578, and spent by Mr. Phillip Sydney, being there with diverse gentlemen and neighbors of the Countey, which came to visitt him," £7 18*s.* 7*d.*; for two brewings of beer and mending of casks, Oct., 1578, £1 3*s.* 0*d.*

Works, buildings, and reparacions: "In and about the house, gardens, ponds, making of the Terras, making of brick," wages carriage, &c., for works on his lordship's house and grounds at Penshurst, £137 14*s.* 6*d.*

Wages, fees, and annuities—churchwardens and poor people's box of Penshurst for two years, £2 13*s.* 4*d.*—*total*, £173 15*s.* 4*d.*

Liveries, £2 18*s.* 4*d.*

"Payd for fraught and carriage of my lord's great marble stones, and Mr. Packenham's from Yreland to Towerwharf, £16 13*s.* 4*d.*; and more for there carriadge thence, 5*s.*"

Riding charges, £42 12*s.* 6*d.*

Sutes and charges in law—drawing a book for the Queen's majesty for my lord's farmers, £13 12*s.* 10*d.*; the assurance and recovery of the Countess of Pembroke's jointure, £15 2*s.* 10*d.* *total*, £47 6*s.* 8½*d.*

Arms and scutcheons. "Payd unto Joseph, the glasier, for my lord's Armes sett upp in the east wyndowe at Penshurst church," 16*s.*; "to Grencwode for certeyn Armes and hautehments sent into Yreland . . .ageinst St. George's Feast," £6 3*s.* 4*d.*

Rewards given by his lordship, £23. Rents and quit rents with farms and other duties, £263 5*s.* 1*d.*

Lands purchased: Paid to Thomas Willughbye, esq., for manor of Heppisbrooke and other lands in Penshurst, 1577-78, £1876 10*s.* 0*d.*

Debts paid to sundry persons —"Cristian Krewst of the Stilliard in full payment of an old dett for a Coche provided out of Jermanny mense Decembre, 1576," £25; the bishop of Dublin for money lent to him in Ireland, £160; *total*, £2509 17*s.* 2*d.*

Imprests on accounts, £346.

Subsidy to the Queen's majesty, in two payments, 1576 and 1577, £32.

Total of all payments and allowances, £6713 16*s.* 10½*d.*

Paper roll, 10 *sheets.* (165)

[*For* Robert Walker's account as General Receiver in 1579-80, *see p.* 254 *below.*]

ACCOUNTS OF LOCAL RECEIVERS.

1553-54. Account of John Hawes, receiver for Sir Henry Sydney in the counties of Sussex, Kent, and Southampton. RECEIPTS—*including* £32 9*s.* 9*d.* ARREARS—£521 2*s.* 4*d.*

There are similar accounts for 1554-56.

4 *Paper books.* (269)

1559-1571. *A book marked,* Com. Kantie, Sussex at Southampton: Officium Receptoris ibidem, *containing the Accounts* of John Hawes, receiver, for twelve years, *in similar form to that for* 1571-72 *given below.* (271)

1559-71. *A book marked,* Com, Lincoln et Rutlande, Visus computi Johannis Thomas, receptoris ibidem, *containing accounts for twelve years similar to that for* 1572-73 *given below.* (272)

1572-73. Revenues of Sir Henry Sydney. John Paswater, Receiver of the manor of Penshurst, Enesfelde, Sepham, Hawden, and the priory of Tonbridge, and steward of the household and surveyor of the works there, for year ending 25th March, 1573.

RECEIPTS:—Arrerage, £26 9*s.* 3½*d.*; Penshurst, £133 14*s.* 6*d.*; Hawden, £6 8*s.* 5*d.*; Sepham, £1 5*s.* 4*d.*; Enesfelde, £19 19*s.* 5¼*d.*; Tonbridge, £109 16*s.* 0*d.*; wood falls, £20; foreign receipts, £120 15*s.* 2*d.*; *total,* £438 16*s.* 1¾*d.*

EXPENDITURE:—Fees and wages, £24 16*s.* 8*d.*; household charges, £196 18*s.* 0½*d.*; payments for my lady's use, £11 15*s.* 10*d.*; sundry necessaries for my lord's children, 7*s.* 9*d.*; works and reparations on the house at Penshurst, with sundry charges bestowed on the garden, £129 0*s.* 4*d.*; livery money to my lord, £10 18*s.* 4*d.*; *with other payments, in all,* £402 17*s.* 7½*d.*

John Hawes, receiver in Kent and Sussex, for year ending Michaelmas, 1572.

RECEIPTS: Arrerage, £31 15*s.* 3½*d.* in Sussex, £294 15*s.* 9½*d.*; in Kent, £119 6*s.* 8½*d.*; *total,* £445 17*s.* 9½*d.*

PAYMENTS: Livery money to William Blunt, £235 7*s.* 2*d.*; to William Blacknoll, clerk of the iron-works, to be accounted for, £89 6*s.* 3*d.*; *with other items, in all,* £324 13*s.* 4*d.*

James Prescote, receiver in Lincolnshire and Rutland, for the year ending Michaelmas, 1572.

RECEIPTS: *including* sale of wood, £734 19*s.* 8*d.*, *and* fines for leases, £233 18*s.* 4*d.*, *total,* £1334 1*s.* 3*d.*

PAYMENTS: Livery money to William Blunt, £1145 7*s.* 2*d.*; to Hercules Rainsford, £136 10*s.* 0*d.*; *with other charges, in all,* £1331 9*s.* 11½*d.*

Robert Fisher, bailiff of Tatteshall, for year ending Michaelmas, 1572.

RECEIPTS, £96 5*s.* 11*d.*

ALLOWANCES: Christopher Parker, as preacher and curate, £30; Thomas Duffielde and — Swyfte, schoolmasters in Tatteshall, £20; thirteen almsmen, at 1*s.* a week, £33 16*s.* 0*d.*; Fisher's own fee, £4; *total,* £87 16*s.* 0*d.*

Richard Bakon, steward of Eston and Michelmersh, for year ending Michaelmas, 1572.

RECEIPTS: £175 9*s.* 10¾*d.*

PAYMENTS: to William Blunt, £172 3*s.* 2¾*d.*; fees, &c., £3 6*s.* 8*d.*

Small folio, 19 *leaves; in parchment cover.* (273)

1573-4. A similar Account.

A similar book. (273)

1574-75. Revenues of Sir Henry Sydney.

Kent. Penshurst: John Passewater, receiver and steward of the household.

RECEIPTS, *including* £97 18*s.* 10½*d.* from last account, £560 8*s.* 1¼*d.*

EXPENDITURE: works and reparacions at Penshurst, on the house, gardens, orchards, ponds, and grounds (*no particulars*), £312 8*s.* 4½*d.*; diet of household charges of his lordship and his followers at Penshurst, six several times between 3rd Nov., 1574, and 22nd June, 1575, £39 7*s.* 11*d.* *Total,* £460 11*s.* 5½*d.*

Lincolnshire and Rutland. Archymbalde Barnard, receiver,

RECEIPTS: £216 8*s.* 10½*d.*

EXPENDITURE: Stipends of 20 almesmen in the Hospital of St. John at Skirbeck, £16 6*s.* 8*d.*; and of the curate serving there, £3, *total,* £75 9*s.* 6½*d.*

Hampshire. Richard Bakon, receiver.

RECEIPTS, £166 19*s.* 8¾*d.*

EXPENDITURE, £2 13*s.* 4*d.*

Penshurst. Account of John Pelsott, bailiff of husbandry.

Robertsbridge. John Hawes, receiver.

RECEIPTS, *include* £200 from Michael Weston, farmer of the iron works, £762 11*s.* 10½*d.*

EXPENDITURE, £81 9*s.* 6*d.* Livery money, £668 10*s.* 10*d.*

A paper book of 28 *leaves; the cover is formed of the* Letters Patent of 1 July, 1495 to Tattershall College. (273)

1575-76. A similar account to that for 1574-75.

A paper book of 36 *leaves.* (273)

1577-78. The account of my lord's Receivers and Ministers for one year ended Michaelmas, 1578.

Penshurst and other manors in Kent; accounts of Abraham Beare and other bailiffs; paid to Robert Walker, general-receiver, £370 13*s.* 8*d.* The expenses include a payment to "William Sydney, gent., for keeping the Queen's Majesty's house at Otford."

Kent and Sussex. Robertsbridge estate; Edmond Hawes, bailiff, paid to Walker, £492 17*s.* 1*d.*

Hampshire. Thomas Bakon, administrator for Richard Bakon: paid to Lady Mary Sydney, £82 10*s.* 0*d.*, and to Robert Walker, £4 11*s.* 6½*d.* Robert Walker accounts for the second half-year: £82 10*s.* 0*d.* paid to Lady Mary Sydney and £20 to Sir H. Sydney.

Little Park at Otford. John Walker, farmer; payments in kind to Archembald Parker at Penshurst, and to Christopher Wrenne for the stables at Otford.

Attached is The Account of John Prescot, gent., receiver in Lincolnshire and Rutland. The balance of £322 7*s.* 5¾*d.* was paid to Lady Mary Sydney.

Paper roll, 15+4 *sheets.* (171)

1578-79. Accounts of Receivers and Ministers.

Similar to the last, but a large part of the Accounts for Robertsbridge and Lincolnshire *is torn away.*

Paper roll, 14 *sheets.* (172)

1579-80. Similar Account. *Followed by* The view of the Account of Thomas Whitton's reckonings for buildings and charges at Penshurst, Michaelmas, 1579 to 31st July, 1581; expenditure, £401 7*s.* 6*d.* (*No particulars. It concludes with:* Robert Walker's Account as General Receiver.)

Receipts: £2835 1*s.* 9*d.*

Payments: *include,* Purchase of lands at Penshurst, £340; Mr. Philip Sidney's stipend for a year and a half, £315; expenses of my lord's men attending my lady to London from Penshurst, December, 1580, £1 18*s.* 6*d.*; *total,* £2832 19*s.* 4*d.*

(*Less full than the previous accounts of the General Receiver, see pp.* 250-55.)

Paper roll, 22 *sheets.* (166)

Accounts of other Officers.

John Bagott.*

1552-53. Account of John Bagott, servant to Sir William Sydney and to Sir Henry Sydney. From 1st Jan., 1552 to 31st Jan., 1553.

Receipts, £4071 15*s.* 6¼*d.*

Payments: *including* Divers necessaries for Sir Henry with £289 6*s.* 9*d.*, which was disbursed for him and his servants at his last going into France; for repairs at Westminster, St. Anthone's, Penshurst and Greenwich, £77 14*s.* 5*d.*; household expenses at St. Anthone's and Penshurst, £127 19*s.* 2*d.*; expenses when "my nolde master kam oute of Norff," £30 4*s.* 0*d.*; rent at Greenwich, £8 3*s.* 4*d.*, and at London, £12 13*s.* 4*d.*; costs at law and the charges of the patent of Penshurst, £41 2*s.* 0*d.*; *total,* £4029 15*s.* 0½*d.*

Paper, 6 *pages, torn.* (298)

* Bagott was possibly Receiver, as he was for Sir William Sydney.

1553-54. Account of John Bagott, servant to Sir Henry Sydney, from 31st Jan., 1553, to 1st Jan., 1554.

PAYMENTS *include*: "In full contentacion for a house in Grenewyche," £50. "For the funerall of my master Syr William Sydney," £207 12*s.* 11*d.* "Delivered at my Master his commandement to the new viage into the newfoundelonde," £25. "For divers stufe for the reparation at Pensehurst," £4 10*s.* 0*d.* Expenses of household at Penshurst and "Chanel rowe," £80 9*s.* 9½*d.*

Paper 5 *pages.* (298)

1554-55. Similar Account.

Paper, 5 *pages.* (298)

1556-57. Similar Account from 9th Feb., 1556 to 31st Jan., 1557.

PAYMENTS *include:* "for Master Phelyp my master's sonne," £1 10*s.* 2*d.*; for mistress Margaret his daughter, £3 2*s.* 2*d.*; "money sente into the Newffounde londe," £5; paid to the armourer for weapons, &c., when my lord went into Ireland, £21 7*s.* 0*d.*; *total*, £527 6*s.* 7½*d.*

Paper, 5 *pages.* (298)

1557-58. Similar Account: from 31st Jan., 1557, to 6th Feb., 1558.

RECEIPTS: £372 19*s.* 5*d.*

PAYMENTS, *include*, "necessaries for Mr. Phelypp, my yonge master," £3 12*s.* 2*d.*; "necessaries for Derby the Irisshe boy,"; 17*s.* 7*d.*; "necessaries layd into the place at Barmesey," 28*s.* carriage of stuff from Westminster and other places to "Barmesey," 7*s.* 6*d.*; "laborers in workyng in the garden arbors and making elene the gutters," £1 3*s.* 6*d.*; *total*, £375 7*s.* 11*d.*

Paper book, 4 *pages.* (298)

JOHN PASSEWATER, Steward of the Household at Penshurst.

1552-53, 1553-54 and 1554-55. Summary accounts, with details of Receipts only.

1555-56 and 1556-57. Similar accounts, but with details of expenditure.

These Accounts are in book form with 3 *to* 6 *pages each.* (298A)

1563-64. RECEIPTS, £838 11*s.* 10½*d.* EXPENSES, *including* £195 0*s.* 9*d.*, for building and repairs, £740 12*s.* 7½*d.*

Paper roll, 4 *sheets.* (160)

1564-65. Account of receipts and payments since the removal of my lord's household from Penshurst to Wales in May, 1564. Payments *include* Repairs of the lord's mansion-house, £28 11*s.* 3½*d.* *Paper*, 2 *sheets.* (298A)

1567-70. Similar accounts. *Paper*, 3 *sheets.* (298A)

1571-72. Similar account. PAYMENTS *include* exhibition of Robert Wyllyams at Tonbridge, £7 16*s.* 0*d.*; My lord's diet at Penshurst, £30 15*s.* 11*d.*; Repairs, £30 14*s.* 4*d.*
Paper roll, 2 *sheets.* (161)

THOMAS MARSHALL.

1563. Declaration of Account of Thomas Marshall. Charge, £281 0*s.* 10*d.*
EXPENDITURE: Ordinary charges for household at Penshurst, 8 weeks to 8th, Dec. and at Knole for 4 weeks ended 8th January, and at Penshurst 8 weeks to 4th March, £277 8*s.* 7*d.* Extraordinary charges at Penshurst and Knole, £13 12*s.* 3*d.*
Paper-roll, 1½ *sheets. Damaged.* (156)

1569-72. Account of Thomas Marshall, Steward of the household to Sir H. Sydney, from 6th June, 1569, to 2nd May, 1572.
TOTAL RECEIPTS: £1109 18*s.* 8*d.* "Charges of household and foreign paymentes videlicet at: Grenewiche and Savoye (seven weeks beginning 1st June, 1569), £54 18*s.* 0*d.*; Somersett Place (29th July to 26th Sept., 1569), £60 9*s.* 0*d.*; Dytton (26th Sept. to 13th Dec., 1569), £103 1*s.* 8*d.*; Lecester House and progresses (13th Dec., 1569 to 10th August, 1570, ending at Cheynes), £142 9*s.* 10*d.*; Carlell House (5th April to 8th Sept., 1571), £212 0*s.* 7*d.*; Yorke place (8th Sept., to 18th Nov., 1571), £68 4*s.* 8½*d.*; Lecester House, (18th Nov. to 1st Dec., 1571), £19 5*s.* 4½*d.*; Coldherbert (1st Dec., 1571 to 4th Jan., 1572), £107 19*s.* 11*d.*; Hallywell (4th Jan. to 5th April, 1572), £339 6*s.* 8*d.* *Total*, £1107 7*s.* 2*d.*
Paper roll, 2 *sheets.* (157)

1572. Account of Thomas Marshall, concerning the household and house and gardens at Hallywell, from 6th April to 21st June, 1572.
Charge: in ready money, £26 8*s.* 7*d.*
EXPENDITURE. Provision of household, £169 8*s.* 4½*d.* House and gardens: small repairs, £6 8*s.* 7*d.*; gardener's wages, £1 15*s.* 5*d.*; *and other items, total*, £11 14*s.* 0*d.* Other payments (*purpose illegible*), £7 4*s.* 2*d.*
Foreign and extraordinary charges.
EMPTIONS: household stuff—17 drinking cups, 4*s.* 4*d.*; "a cole basquet," 1*s.*; £5 5*s.* 7*d.*; horsemeat, "for the coche horses attendinge at the Courte," 1*s.*; oranges and lemons, 3*s.* 7*d.*; *with other items, total*, £7 2*s.* 6*d.* Necessaries for Mistress Ambrosia, 1*s.* 10*d.* *Various other small payments.*
TOTAL EXPENDITURE: £201 3*s.* 2½*d.*
Paper roll, 2 *sheets.* (158)

Hercules Rainsford or Raynesforth.*

1571-72. Declaration of the account of Hercules Raynesforth, servant of Sir H. Sydney, from 12th May, 1571, to 8th May, 1572.

The Charge: arrerage, £20; in ready money, £279 3*s.* 11*d.* *Total*, £299 3*s.* 11*d.*

Expenditure: Charges of journeying and like expenses. The journey into Lincolnshire: his lordship's journeying and riding charges from 5th Sept. to 3rd Oct., 1571, "ending at Rychemond (the Court being there)," *including* £7 12*s.* 0*d.* for a gelding—£19 10*s.* 10*d.*; "For a lute for Mrs. Marye Sydney, my lord's daughter, and with his lordship's charges and expenses at Mr. Blunttes, Mr. Hewes, and Grenewich, the said time," *in all* £103 19*s.* 0*d.* My lord's riding charges during the rest of the time, with £7 3*s.* 0*d.* for the accountant's riding charges, £13 18*s.* 11*d.* *Total*, £117 17*s.* 11*d.*

Sundry necessaries. Furniture and repairs at Hallywell, £22 1*s.* 0*d.*; to the Imbroderer, £4 12*s.* 0*d.*; shoemaker, £2 3*s.* 8*d.*; armourer at Penshurst, £5 11*s.* 8*d.* *Total*, £36 18*s.* 1*d.*; Money delivered to my Lady's honour, £40 7*s.* 10*d.*; Sundry disbursements—bills paid, boat-hire, given in charity, and rewards, with £16 16*s.* 8*d.*; lost in play, £62 12*s.* 2*d.*, *total*, £96 12*s.* 8*d.*

Total disbursements, £292 3*s.* 11*d.*

Paper roll, 2 *sheets.* (162)

1572-73. From 7th May, 1572, to Michaelmas, 1573.

Receipts:—Arrerage, £6 19*s.* 0*d.* Ready money, *including* £328 5*s.* 10*d.* from Charles Awbrey, clerk of the fines, £966 1*s.* 10*d.* Rents and casualties, from Robertsbridge, £2 12*s.* 10*d.* Fees, bishops of Bangor and St. Asaph, £10. Debts owing—from Griffith Glyn and others, £200 18*s.* 0*d.* Borrowed money—of bishop of Hereford, bailiffs of Ludlow, &c., £360. Sale of horses, £5 13*s.* 4*d.* *Total*, £1547 9*s.* 10*d.*

Expenditure: Emptions and provisions. Household stuff, "Quishins and chaines of Turkie woorke bought of White," £4 10*s.* 4*d.*; plate bought of the goldsmith at Ludlow, £12—£71 7*s.* 5*d.*; apparel for my lord, £52 17*s.* My lady's causes, £190 4*s.* 0*d.* Household charges, bread at house at Lambeth Marsh, £5—£29 12*s.* 0*d.* Payments to be answered on the fines:—a painter for work at Ludlow, £6; building of a kennel for hounds, £1 6*s.* 8*d.*; rewards to Benedict Browne, the Queen's trumpeter, and others, £8 16*s.* 0*d.*, *total*, £17 2*s.* 8*d.* Wages and Fees, £67 8*s.* 4*d.* Liveries, £44 2*s.* 8*d.* Board-wages, £92 10*s.* 5*d.* Riding-charges, £89 17*s.* 7*d.* Boat-hire, £5 10*s.* 8*d.* Gifts and rewards—"Doethour Trevor at iij several tymes," £18—*in all* £155 5*s.* 9*d.* Alms given by my lord, £5 6*s.* 11*d.*

* In his later accounts Rainsford is styled "receiver, treasurer, and paymaster,"

Works and repairs, at Haliwell, Lambeth, and Penshurst, £16 12*s.* 7*d.* Works and necessaries for my lord's chamber: for certain noblemen's pictures £3; *total* £30 9*s.* 10*d.* Carriage, £3 15*s.* 5*d.* Washing, £2 2*s.* 10*d.* Charge of hawks and dogs, £8 4*s.* 7*d.* Charges of stables, £122 13*s.* 6*d.* Payment of debts (*some* Irish) £273 5*s.* 10*d.* Imprests:—Thomas Sackforde and others, £84 6*s.* 4*d.* Lent to Francis Lovell, £60. Livery of money to my lord, £50 18*s.* 0*d.* *Total expenditure*, £1472 19*s.* 11*d.*

Paper roll, 5 *sheets.* (163)

1573-74. For the year ended Michaelmas, 1574.

The Charge. Of the Tellers of the Exchequer by her Majesty's warrant, for the advancement of soldiers into Ireland, June, 1574, £1000. Money for provision of armour and furniture of the Counties, viz.: Pembroke, 1st Sept., 1574, £150; Carmarthen, 16th Sept., 1574, £114 3*s.* 4*d.*; Merioneth, 20th Sept., 1574, £170; Brecnock, 21st Sept., 1574, £70; Cardigan, 27th Sept., 1574, £189 3*s.* 4*d.*; *total*, £693 6*s.* 8*d.* Of my lord's own hands, £228 9*s.* 5*d.* Revenues of my lord's hands, £147 10*s.* 0*d.* Borrowed money—Robert Townesend and others—£190. Debts owing to my lord, £180. From John Cockeram, £30. Fees—bishops of St. Asaph and Bangor, game in Northfrithe, £11. Sale of lands: My lord Treasurer, Toft and Lown in Lincolnshire (in part of £620), £500; Mr. Dorrell (in part) for lands in Lamberhurst, £22 13*s*, 4*d.*; the Earl of Lincoln (in part) for Tattesale, £460; Roger Mainwaring, in full for his lease of Whitford parsonage, £333 6*s.* 8*d.*; *total*, £1316. Charles Awbrey, for warrants done upon the fines, £79 11*s.* 5*d.* Fines for hunting at Penshurst, £72 10*s.* 0*d.* Total of the Receipts (*with some other small sums*), £4056 14*s.* 0*d.*

Expenditure: Payments for my lady: ready money paid to her, £286 10*s.* 0*d.*; necessary payments—hides to cover her ladyship's "wagen," £2; "to the Dutche wagener," £1—*total*, £17 16*s.* 0*d.*; payment of her ladyship's debts, £302 11*s.* 0*d.*; *total*, £606 17*s.* 0*d.* Charges of my lord's children—Mr. Philip Sydney: to Aerbo Vitello for his use, 26th June, 1574, £136; Mr. Robert and Mr. Thomas, Mistresses Marie and Ambrosia: to Robert Mantell, £46 11*s.* 2*d.*; Mr. Thorneton, "skolemaster," £5; necessaries and money given them, £45 4*s.* 4*d.*; to Mr. Thomas Sidney for a token, 10*s.*, *total*, £233 5*s.* 6*d.* Apparel: for my lord and others at his finding, £77 7*s.* 3*d.* Sundry emptions and provisions: "one grete mase of silver and guilte, which was delivered to John de Vaughe, her majesty's serjeant at armes in the Marches of Wales," £20; household stuff, £28 8*s.* 5*d.*; diet with board wages, *including* £6 1*s.* 8*d.* for dinner at Lambeth for my lady Harrington and others, £110 3*s.* 10*d.* Fees, £3. Wages, £78. Liveries, £68 12*s.* 0*d.* Stables and horses, £98 9*s.* 3*d.* Gifts and rewards, £74 16*s.* 0*d.* Alms, £4 1*s.* 6*d.* Carriage, £3 12*s.* 8*d.* Boathire, £8 2*s.* 6*d.* Certain

works at Penshurst, "for making the hotehous," £1 6*s.* 8*d.*; "for making iiij squitehins of my lorde's father's tombe," £1; *total*, £18 12*s.* 8*d.* Rent of the house of St. Anthonie's for one half-year, £3 6*s.* 8*d.* Necessary payments, paper, &c., £1 1*s.* 6*d.* Charges and suits of law, £78 10*s.* 8*d.* Payments to be answered on the fines, £16 13*s.* 4*d.* Charges of hawks and hounds, £7 2*s.* 8*d.* Payment of my lord's debts, £30 to city of Dublin, £619 6*s.* 10*d.* Repayment of money borrowed, £951. Imprests, to Thomas Sackforde and others, £502. Livery of money—to sundry persons for the advancement of soldiers; to John de Vaughe, 20th Aug., 1574, £5; Capt. Fludd, 2nd Sept., 1574, £5; Charles Egerton, £3 6*s.* 8*d.*; Richard Lindover, £2; Peter Banister, £10; *total*, £28 13*s.* 4*d.* To my lord, £5 15*s.* 8*d.* *Total Payments*, £4004 13*s.* 0*d.*

Paper roll, 8 *sheets*. **(164)**

John Leke.

1578-79. Declaration of the account of John Leke from 30th Sept., 1578, to 31st March, 1579.

Receipts: From the Chancellor of Llandaff for his lordship's fee of the stewardship of Glanehengill, £3 6*s.* 8*d.* Revenues and fines of lands: Robert Walker by the hands of Michael Weston for his rent of iron-works due at Michaelmas, 1578, £100; Peter Twichborne, fine of a copyhold in Eston, £20; *total*, £120. Stewardship of the Marches of Wales, from Thomas Hanckey, steward, £200. Money borrowed—Robert Townsend, esq., of the Marches, £400, and others; *total*, £690. Money taken up on interest, £3200. Total: £4213 6*s.* 8*d.*

Expenditure: For my lord's wife and children. Lady Mary Sydney: for her pension, £100; sent to her for tokens, £12; payments on her behalf—"for certeyn lynnens, &c. given to the Queen's Majestie for a newe yeer's guifte," £20; for a jewell given to Mr. William Gerrard, £25 (part payment); 14½ yards of russet wrought velvet for a gown, £13 10*s.* 0*d.*; *total*, £104 2*s.* 9*d.* Mr. Philip Sydney: in ready money, £235; "for his debt unto Benjamin Furnor for Segnor Prospero, Oct. 1578," £10; to Symkinson, his saddler, in part payment, £40. Mr. Robert Sydney: "imprest upon his stipend at £100 *per annum* to begin at Easter, 1579," £240; "in part of his stipend at £20 *per annum* begun as before," £4 16*s.* 0*d.*; for certain linens, £20 4*s.* 0*d.*; in reward to Mr. Bust his tutor and reader, £3 (besides £13 6*s.* 8*d.* in Robert Walker's account). Mr. Thomas Sydney: of my lord's gift, £4; given to his painter in reward, £1. The Countess of Pembroke: lent money, to be repaid, £10.

Charges bestowed about Duke Casimir. Gifts: in the price of one George set with precious stones, £30; for a book of Arms and Heralds, £5. Diet and expenses: "my lord's charges at Rochester goynge to fetch him in iiij *li.* viij *s.* vj*d.*, at Sittingbourne, lxv*s.*, at Rochester ageyn comynge back with the Duke,

xiiij *li.* xviij*d.*, at Gravesende vj *li.* xj *s.* ij*d.*; "in all comynge in," £28 5*s.* 10*d.*; for his charge and diet at his going away, at Rochester, Canterbury, Dover, Sandwich, and in Thanet, and for my lord's charges coming homeward at Canterbury, Sittingbourne, and Rochester, £73 18*s.* 6*d.* Horsehire for my lord and his train in the said journeys, £14 11*s.* 8*d.* Barge and boathire of my lord and his train to and from Gravesend, £4 14*s.* 4*d.* *Total*, £155 13*s.* 1*d.*

"Memorandum, there was further given on chayne of gould, bought of Mr. Edmund Packenham, which cost xlv*li.* xv*s.* And more payd by Christofer Wrenn for horsehier and horse-meat xvj *li.* x*s.*, which are not before allowed in this Accompte. And also a garter of the order valued at xv*li.*"

Against this Memorandum is written: "The chayne was geven Mr. Languet."

Apparel and furniture for my lord—lace, £39; *total*, £317 6*s.* 10*d.* Apparel for footboys, £3 16*s.* 2*d.*

Plate, household stuff, and necessaries—linen for my lord's chamber in the Court, Dec., 1578, £4 17*s.* 9*d.*; "tapestry and bedding, to Philipp Gunter for certeyn parcells which are at Durham Place, xxj *li.* more to him in part of payment of 100*li.* for Tapestry hangings beynge sent to Penshurst, l. *li.*" in all £71; pewter for your lordship's chamber at the Court, £2 2*s.* 0*d.*; a square table for the chamber at the Court, 10*s.*; a lock at your lordship's chamber at Richmond, 1*s.* 6*d.*; *total*, £120 2*s.* 5*d.*

Diet and household charges—"my lord's charge at Baynard's Castle for suppers and dinners at four several times," £8 6*s.* 4*d.*; the like at Greenwich at three times, £7 10*s.* 6*d.*; diet and charges at Penshurst, Nov. 1578, £22 9*s.* 1*d.*; fuel, lights, and "risshes" at the Court and Baynard's Castle, £1 4*s.* 5*d.*, *total*, £118 3*s.* 0*d.*

Board-wages, £128 6*s.* 2*d.* Riding charges—from Ludlow to Wilton and thence to the Court and Wilton again in Jan., 1578 [o.s.], *and other journeys*, £62 18*s.* 3*d.*

Carriage, £6 4*s.* 7*d.* Boat-hire, £6 15*s.* 0*d.* Washing of linen, £1 8*s.* 0*d.*

Necessaries for the wardrobe—making of writings, parchment, paper, brokage on loans, (£14), *total*, £22 9*s.* 5*d.*

Charge of stables, with furniture, £114 18*s.* 2*d.*

Gifts. "To the Queenes Majestie in the price of a jewell bought of Marten Vaidizan, jeweler, and given to her highnes, for a Newe yeers guifte," £140. To the Earl of Leicester, a George and St. Michael, besides £50 yet owing for the same to Peter Vanlore, £20. To the Countess of Huntingdon, 23 yards of cloth of gold, £33 6*s.* 8*d.* To the Lord Treasurer, a salt, £26 13*s.* 4*d.* To the Queen's Majesty's officers of her household, with 20*s.* to Mr. Langham for bringing my lady a New Year's gift from her majesty, £24. To the Earl of Pembroke, one tassell gentle, £4 10*s.* 0*d.* *Total*, £248 10*s.* 8*d.*

Rewards—an Italian Phisician, £4 ; to the Earl of Pembroke's officers at your lordship being there in Oct., 1578, £26 9*s.* 2*d.*, *total*, £107 14*s.* 0*d.*

Alms to poor people, 8*s.* 5*d.*

Debts paid—Sir Warham St. Leger, in full payment, £214 8*s.* 11*d.* ; Randolph Edgerton, for money lent in Ireland, £400, *total*, £1738 8*s.* 11*d.*

Leases and rent : to Mr. Proctor of Salisbury in Feb., 1578, for his house there with certain furniture and £10 for wood and fuel.

Imprests : Thomas Hanckey for certain provisions for Wales, £53 5*s.* 10*d.* ; Mary Hammond on her annuity, £20.

Livery money to my lord, £5 13*s.* 7*d.* *Total payments*, £4073 18*s.* 10*d.*

" Syened and Aloued by me H. Sydney."

Paper-roll, 8 *sheets.* (155)

1572-73. " My Ladyes Boke." *A book kept by the Receiver ; containing receipts of payments to Lady Sydney, apparently for the provision of her household at the rate of* £5 *a week. Many of the receipts are signed* M. Sydney.

Paper book, 8 *pages.* (304)

Works at Penshurst.

1560-62. Account of Edward Woodgate, clerk of the works at Penshurst, for two years ended Christmas, 1562.

Receipts, £434 4*s.* 6*d.*

Payments. Reparacions : masons digging and hewing stone for water tables, creste stone, coping stones, carpenters, tile-makers, smiths, tilers, bricklayers, &c. working on my lord's works ; levelling the garden and other grounds : £322 2*s.* 2¼*d.* My lord's expenses with his train at Penshurst : in the first year, £5 6*s.* 7½*d.* ; in the second year, £16 9*s.* 1¾*d.* Twelve loads of hay, £4. In prest to John Passewater, £5. *Total*, £450 17*s.* 1½*d.*

There is a supplementary note as to £13 13*s.* 4*d.* allowed for planking and racking of the stable at Penshurst, and £2 2*s.* 4*d.* for making the bridge in Asheoure.

Paper roll, 3 *sheets.* (167)

1573. " The Ceylinge worke in wainskotte done by Evan Lucas, joyner, at the Manor of Penshurste. Uprightly and advisedly measured by them whose names are here after written, measured and done the vijth of March, 1573."

" *In primis :* the plaine worke in wainscotte, by him done and sette up in the upper hall there, doth containe in measure tow hundred yards and one fote, alowinge the portall measure and half measure, which at ij*s.* the yarde doth amonte unto," £20,

"*Item*, there is pillasters sette up in the same hall and worcke, eight and twentie at iij*s*. the pece, amonteth unto," £4 4*s*. 0*d*.

"*Item*, there is in the same Hall of Rondell about liberds heds seven and threttie, which at iij*d*. a pece amounte to," 9*s*. 4*d*.

"*Item*, there is lyberds heads in the same Hall threskore and eighte, which at iij*d*. a pece amonte unto," 17*s*.

"*Item*, there is in the same Hall eight cuppes standinge by the Pyramentes, at iiij*d*.[1] the pece amont to," 8*s*. 8*d*.

"*Item*, the plaine ceylinges of wainskotte with the tow smale portall in the lyttle gallerie at thende of the olde Hall by him done, likewyse alowinge the portales measure and halfe measure as before, dothe containe threskore six yards and iiij fote, which at ij*s*. the yarde doth amonte unto," £6 12*s*. 0*d*.

Item, he demandeth more for five cupbords, vizt. tow in the chambres beside the little gallerie and thre in the Upper Hall, whereof tow are as it were demy cupbords," 30*s*.

Summa Totalis, £33 13*s*. 11*d*.

"Whereof he acknowledges to have receaved (*at various times*) xxxv *li*. viij*s*. iij*d*. And so dothe appere . . . that the saide Evanne Lucas, joyner, hath receaved the full payment. . . Wytnesse hereunto and measurers of the same worcke . . . Jo. Paswater *and others. Below their signatures is added:*

"Also, there is founde in the same work and cielinge of wainskotte some bords of your Lordship's owne stuffe, which coverethe the rofes of the great portalles, the heads, and double bothoms of the cupbords; and in the sondrie other places of the said worcke there is long quarters, panell bords, and montaines of your Lordships owne stuffe and store."

"Also, it is to be remembred that upon the worcke finished of the tow chambres at the ende of the olde Hall, when your Lordship had paid him his whole demande, he with simple countenance reported that he was a loser therby: wherupon your lordship, understandinge the same upon his owne worde, did liberallie rewarde him with thre pounds in lawfull money. After which time he bargained a great with your Lordship, onelie for the cielinge or partitione of the little gallerie upon the skreen of the olde Hall and lightes or windowes therein, for the summe of fyve pounds, which he was also trulie paid, where your Lordship was offered to have it as well done or better for four marckes or under that price."

Paper, 1 *sheet*. (289)

Stable Accounts.

There are numerous Stable Accounts rendered by Christopher Wrenne, between 1571 and 1577, *which are sometimes of interest for Sir H. Sydney's movements.* (303)

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(1) Apparently an error for xiij.

1571. Easter to August. Shoeing account. Two shoes for the Queen's horse. "My lady's coche horse." *Total*, £2 10*s*. 0*d*.

1573. March. Sir H. Sydney leaves Penshurst. List of horses: Cole Haselwood, Gray Dracott, Cole Blunte, Roen Harberd, Lyard Harberd, Bay Button, Dun Basnett, Gray Fysher.

1573. April. Horses at Greenwich. Foot-cloth horses at Lambeth. 23rd April: my lord riding to Penshurst.

1573. Nov. 2. At Stoke: my lord lying there a hunting.

1574. May. Horses at Greenwich and Lambeth. A drench to Bay Button, being sick of the yellows.

1574. June: horse-keep at Greenwich. 1st June, at Otford: my lord lying at Smalmans. 13th June: horses brought to Westminster for his lordship to ride to the Countess of Derby, ferried over to Lambeth. 22nd June: my lord coming from Leicester House to ride to the Court that night.

1574. July 10th at Kingston: my lord riding from Penshurst to the Court at Windsor. 10th to 15th: my lord at Windsor, 15th to 26th: horses at Reading. 22nd: at my lord Norres; the same day at Newe Elme. 26th: at Mr. Crookes, and at Oxford. 29th: to the keeper at Woodstock for opening the park gate for my lord's horses to pass from the stable to the Court, 8*d*.; stabling in the town, my lord dining with Mr. Bavington. 26th to 31st: at Woodstock.

1574. August 2nd at Mr. Kellewey's; the same night at Banbury. 3rd: at Northampton; my lord dining there. 5th: at Sir Edward Montagewes. 6th at Rugby; my lord baiting there. 8th at Killingworth; my lord lying there. 21st at my lord of Worcester's; my lord lying there. 23rd: at Ludlow; riding to Sir Andrew Corbett's. 24th: at Shrewsbury.

1574. Sept. "Dysbursed by Christopher Wrenne for his chardges and one groome of the stables rydinge with him into Warwickshire and Northamtonshire from Ludlowe, to fetch certein horsses from thence for my lord, and bringinge the same horsses to London," 38*s*.

1574. October. Money disbursed this month for the charge of my lord's stables, and boardwages of two grooms, £12 1*s*. 9*d*. 5th to 8th; Ludlow. 9th: to certain men, which did walk and dress my lord's horses; his lordship dining "at Worleis of the Lowe." 11th at "Easam." 12th: at Woodstock. 13th: at "Wyckham." 14th: to the horsekeepers at Sir John Goodwin's; my lord dining there. 14th: at Kingston; my lord coming to the Court: horsemeat there for seventeen days.

1574. November. 2nd Nov. Sir H. Sydney leaves Kingston for Penshurst. 3rd: at Otford. 11th: returns to Court. 12th: from Court to London. 30th: to Penshurst.

1574. December. 14th: rewards at Sir Thomas Walsingham's; at my lord being there on his return towards the Court. 15th to 20th: at Kingston. 20th: my lord rode towards the Marches; at "Wickham." 21st: at Woodstock. 22nd: at "Easam." 23rd: at Bewdley.

1577. January. A horse bought at Bullrotheryc, £6; my lord lying there, riding towards the north parts. 31st: at Mellyvante, riding towards the Newry.

1577. February. 9th: Termaynefeckan. At Dundalk, four days; horses kept there. 9th to 21st: Sydney at Newry. 22nd: Dundalk. 24th: Dublin.

1577. March. My lord's riding into Wexford. 25th: at Thomastown. 26th to 29th: at Rosse, then to Wexford.

1577. April. Sydney left Wexford on 15th.

1577. May 16th, at Kilmainham.

1577. June. At Dublin. 17th: at Kildare; 19th: at Castle Dermot; Sydney at Kildare. 20th: Sydney rides to Monasterevan.

1577. July. Meat for three score horseboys of my lord and his men lying at Ashey, 7th July.

1577. September. Freight of three horses from England, 35*s.*; to the mariners, as is accustomed, for help in shipping, 2*s.* 6*d.*

Miscellaneous Accounts.

Bills and Accounts.

Besides the regular accounts of Receivers and other officers, there are a great number of accounts, bills and warrants for payment, which sometimes contain interesting details. (289)

1570-71. Account of Adam Bland, skinner, of work done for the Lord Deputy of Ireland. 8th March, 1570. Furring your honour's long gown of wrought velvet, 3*s.* 4*d.*; sables to the same, £3. 24th Oct., 1571, "Furring your honour's shot gowne of sattyne with lusserne backs, the works and the stuff," £10. "Lybberts to performe up the forre of the same gowne," £3. Furring your short gown of purple damask, with Spanish foxes, work and stuff, £5 10*s.* Furring of a long gown of silk chamlet at your honour's charge, which came from Mrs. Paveis, with Spanish fox and white lamb, the work and the stuff, £6 4*s.* 0*d.* (*Against this item Sir Henry Sydney wrote:* "I know

not thys nor alow it.") 27th April, 1571. Furring your honor's priest's gown with budge, £1. Furring your honour's son's long gown of "girgroyn" with black conies, 13*s.* 4*d.* 6th Dec., 1572. Furring a long gown of gallante coloured cloth with black conies and white lamb, 4*s.* Edging your daughter's gown with seventeen white lambskins, 6*s.* 8*d.* *Total*, £66 6*s.* 11*d.*

1571-73. A dress account for Lady Mary Sydney, £77 13*s.* 10*d.* "Aloued H. Sydney." "Exd. and due by me M. Sydney."

1572. Julius Borghiruceius Doctour in Phisicke in the Cittye of London to Sir Henry Sydney, discharge in full. *Signed*: "By me Julius Borgarueius."

1573. April 8. "A carr for bringing your Lordship's cheste and troneke from St. Antonies to your Lo. house in Lambeth Marsh," 1*s.* 6*d.* "The same day for bringing a bed from St. Antonies to the waterside and for a bote to bring them," 8*d.*

1573. May 22. Apothecary's bill to Lady Sydney. "Sartayne pills gilded for your honour," 20*d.* Rose water, a pint, 1*s.* Carraway comfetts, 8*d.* "Oyle of allmondes," 3 oz., 5*s.* Asparagus, ij handfulls, 8*d.* "Barke of Lignum Vite," 2 ozs., 8*d.* "Sallsaparilla," 4 oz., 4*s.* "A glas funnell," 8*d.* Pellilarie, 4*d.* "A glas of Bugloswater," 6*d.* "A sartayne cordiall water, stilled with goat's milk, ginger, pistacks, pines, and bitter allmons and divers other thinges," £1 6*s.* 8*d.* Pistacks, 1 lb., 2*s.* 6*d.* Pines, 1 lb., 1*s.* 8*d.* Gum araba, 1 oz., 4*d.* "Alteringe the seringe of silver," 2*s.* "A sartayne potion to provoke rest," 16*d.* "Oyle of camenell and capars for Mistress Ambrocia," 8*d.* "Delivered to Mr. Lodwicke, Mistress Ambrocia's Scolemaster, a box of marmelad contayning ij lbb.," 3*s.* Conserve of sloes, 2 oz., 6*d.* "For my lady's honor, pills of Alloes, 12*d.* "One partinge glas," 10*d.* Coliander comfetts, 3 oz., 4*d.* Ginger candy, 2 oz., 6*d.* "The decoctione by Mr. Doctor Julius prescription," 3*s.* 4*d.* "Diverse serups by Mr. Doctor's appoyntment for Mistress Ambrocia," *Total*, £18.

1573. July 3. Warrant by Sir H. Sydney for £80 9*s.* 2½*d.* to discharge credits for his wife's household affairs, "at Chanonrowe in Westminster, at Arondell Howse in Grenewich, at William Blunt's house in Lamberd's Hill, and eftsones at Chanonrowe in the last year." From the Court at Greenwich.

1574. August 10. Receipt by Christopher Parker, clerk, preacher and curate of Tatteshall.

1574. Sept. "A note of suche Armor and munitions as I, Thomas Pyncke, lefte at Tyknell house and delivered over to

Hanckie and Kyndall. Whereof the prices and chardges followith: Item firste CC. Armors, boughte after the rate of xxij *li.* the score, £220. *Item*, CC. Calivers, at xxiiij *li.* the score, £240. CC. Murrions, coste iij*s.* vj*d.* the peece, £35. C. Pykes, coste ij*s.* vj*d.* the piece, £12 10*s.* 0*d.*; xxxiiij Halberds, coste viij *li.* the score, £13 12*s.* 0*d.*; xxxj[1] Bowes, coste ij*s.* x*d.* the piece, £2 19*s.* 6*d.*; lxvj Scoulles, coste xj*d.* the peece, £3 0*s.* 6*d.*; xxj Sheoffes of of Arrowes, coste, xxij *d.* the Sheoffe," £1 18*s.* 6*d.* *There follows:* A further account of various expenses; carriage from London to Gloucester and Worcester; "a Bowecheste," 5*s.*; carriage to Ticknell.

1576. "The accompte and rekening of money laid out by Cristian Crose, steward of the Styllyard in London . . . for Sir Henry Sydney."

"In primis, for sending one man into the country of Pomerland in Germany by my saide lordes appoyntment to provide a strong cowche with all maner of furniture therto belonging and coverd with leather, and viij wheles for the same cowche: which cowche being made with furniture for iiij^or^ horses: and also one manne to attend and govern the same: with the charges of the conveing the same to London: cost, xlij *li.* *Item*, the same cowche was att Smithfyeld in London uncovered and made higher, the doing wherof cost, viij *li*, x*s.* Summa totalis, of this byll is l. *li.* x*s.*"

Signed: "per me Crystyan Cruse."

[On 19 June, 1576, Sir H. Sydney wrote to "my good frende Christian" that he could not pleasure him in his petition, "which is a thing expressly prohibited," but in other things he would not be forgetfull, and added in a postscript that he had taken order with Robert Walker "for the charges of the wagen you brought out of Garmanie for my wife." On 20 June Sydney wrote to Walker that Croose had not been paid; "his state is since much decaied," and Walker was desired to see him satisfied. On 18 Nov., 1576, Croose receipted this letter for £25 "in full payment for the Coche."]

1578. Account of Robert Greenwood[2] for painting of arms, drawings, &c. "*Item* my lordes armes and my ladys, mad ffor a barbor in Loumbert streete for to sette on a bede, 6*s.* 8*d.* *Item* for the makynge of fower nobell menes armes in your boke, with helme and creste and suportores in metall at ij *s.* vj*d.* the pece, 10*s.* The firste was the Lord Lawars, the Lord Tresorcres, the Earl of Kentes, and the Lord Ogells armes. *Item*, all theyre syngell cotes mad in colleres. *Item*, the Erle of Worsters and the Erle of Hontingtons armes, withe—in the Garter in colleres, att xx*d.* the pece, 3*s.* 4*d.* . . . *Item*, for the drawynge of a perpentyn, 6*d.* *Item*, for the drawynge of a

(1) A mistake for xxj.
(2) See p. 251 above.

patron of a garland about your armes in colleres, 6*s.* 8*d.* *Item*, for a patron of an arrow-hed for the iiij corneres of a bed, 6*d.* *Item*, for the payntyng of my lordes armes uppon a hanap knop, 3*s.* *Item*, a lodgyng skoehene of my lordes armes to be caryd to Wynsor, 3*s.* 6*d.* *Item*, lij mor withe helme and crest and supporteres in metall, the Lord Cheynes, the Lord Comptons, and the Lord Noryeis armes, 7*s.* 6*d.* Item, all their syngill cotes in colleres, 4*s.* 4*d.* *Item*, the emperour armes with in the garter, 3*s.* *Item*, the Duke of Memorancis armes within the garter, 20*d.* *Item*, the Erle of Essex armes within the garter, 2*s.* Item the Lord Shandose in lyk maner, 20*d.* . . . *Item*, a skochene of Kyng Henry the viijth armes and his wyffes armes in pale, 20*d.* *Item*, for the workeyng of v hachmentes of armes for a tente in oyle, with helme and crest and supportores at xiij *s.* iiij the peee, £3 6*s.* 8*d.* *Item*, a lesser hachement wrought in oyle in lyk maner within the garter, 10*s.* *Item*, vj fanes, the payntyng of them, ij *s.* the peee, 12*s.* *Item*, vj pottes, att xij*d.* the peee, 6*s.* Som of the bill is £7 13*s.* 4*d.* By me Robert Grenwod."

Endorsed: "Syns the alowans of thys byll the seuchyons or hatchmentys within meneyoned are cum to my handys and vyued, found not to be worth half the money they are prysed at, and thearfore abated in ech iij.*s.* iiij*d.*: and so remaynyth due to Greenwood vj *li.* iij *s.* iiij*d.* H. Sydney to Robert Walker." *Sir H. Sydney also wrote against the last four items:* "All thyse parcellys wear lost by sea, yet am I content to pay for them thogh I never bespoke them." *The original allowance was dated* "4 June, 1577."

1578. October 15. "For a botte to the Courte at Hampton to speke with Mr. Phillipp Sidney according to your lordship's appoyntment," 2*s.*

1579. January 1. "Rewards to be given unto sondrye officers of her Majesty's House." *Include:* Buttery, 20*s.*; Pantry, 20*s.*; Scullery, 20*s.*; the Earl of Leicester's kitchen, 40*s.*; the Trumpeters, 20*s.*; "the drumes and fyffes," 10*s.*; "the ffluites," 20*s.*; the violins, 30*s.*; "the Sagbuttes," 20*s.*; *Total*, £23.

1579. Jan. 14. Receipt for £10: "By me Philippe Sidney."

1579. Jan.—Feb. 26th January: Your Lordship's dinner at Staines, 1*s.*; supper at Hartlerow, 18*s.* 9*d.* (*By way of* Basing, Andover, and Salisbury). 30th January: to my Lord Pembroke's officers £2 18*s.* 6*d.*; dinner at Andover; supper at Basing. 31st January: Hartlerow, Staines. 1st February: a quart of wine at Bagshot; three yards of tawny riband for Mr. Phillip, 1*s.* 2nd January: "To your lordship to play at Tables with my lady, which your lordship lost and gave to her," 20*s.*

1579. Feb. Cleaning your lordship's pew at Penshurst, 1*s.*

1579. Feb. 2. Acknowledgment of £26 13*s.* 4*d.* paid to Nicholas Hericke, goldsmith of London, for a gilt salt, weighing 51 oz., given by Sir H. Sydney as a present to the Lord Treasurer.

1579. Feb. 10. "For vj large skynnes of vellume to make the booke of the Armes of the Knyghtes of the Garter geven by your Lordship to Duke Cassimere," 13*s.*

1579. Feb. 11. Sir H. Sydney moves from Duresme House to Baynard's Castle. "A yard and a half of blue ribban, which your lordship gave to Cassimerus," 1*s.*

1579. Feb. 12. "For silk ribbon stringes for the saied booke," 1*s.* 6*d.* "For my botehire that night, your lordship sending me from Somerset House to the Courte and thence back by water to London to get that booke bound," 6*d.* For the guylding of the leaves of that booke after it was bounde," 2*s.*

1579. Feb. 15. "For making clean your boots at Canterburie," 4*d.* "To the musicions at Canterburie," 3*s.* "For washinge iij handkerchiefs of the Duke's, which he lent your lordship," 6*d.*

1579. March. Thomas Taylor's Account: *chiefly for food but shows that* Sir H. Sydney moved from the Court to Baynard's Castle on 1st March, and again on 9th March. He was at Baynard's Castle on 26th March, when he authorised payment of £50 to Griffith Maddox "for the use of my son Phillip Sydney." 27th March: a similar payment of £20 for Lady Mary. 28th March: at Penshurst, reward to bell-ringers, 2*s.*; for carriage of hangings, a trunk of books, pictures and other things, 16*s.* 29th March: to Mr. Lambart's man for bringing you a book, 2*s.* 6*d.*

1579. March 29. Bill for a George given to the Earl of Leicester on 1st Jan., and for another George for Sir H. Sydney himself, £50.[1]

Payments for Robert Sydney and his Sisters.[2]

1572. "For the makyng of a pere of crimsen satten hose for Mr. Robarte Sedney," 10*s.* A pair of canvas slopes, 2*s.* 6*d.* A pair of purple canvas slopes, 2*s.* 8*d.*

1573. Money laid out by Robert Mantle for Mistress Mary and Mr. Robert, Christmas to Michaelmas, 1573. "To payer of knyt hose for Mr. Robert," 2*s.* "Sylke and egginge to make hym shirtes," 2*s.* 6*d.* "A paper booke to writ in Latyne at the Skole," 1*s.* 4*d.* "A bowe with arowes for Mr. Robert," 2*s.* "Sylke and thryd for Mrs. Mary, to make her smokes," 3*s.*

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(1) On these entries see p. 260 above.

(2) These accounts are in No. 289.

"Three thousand of pynnes for her," 3*s*. "Lutes strynges for Mrs. Mary," 8*s*. "For bolyng and shavyng Mr. Robert's head," 1*s*. 4*d*. Gloves for them both, 8*s*. Mantle's own wages, £2 10*s*. 0*d*.; his wife's wages, £2 10*s*. 0*d*. The groom of the chambers, £1 10*s*. 0*d*. The maid, £1 10*s*. 0*d*. *With other items, Total*, £13 1*s*. 8*d*.

1573-4. Account by Robert Mantell for money "disbursed for your Lordship's children" from Michaelmas, 1573, to Easter, 1574.

"For a turfe to Mr. Roberte's vellet cappe at Christimas, 4*s*. Given to the usher that taught Mr. Roberte to wryte, 2*s*. For a pen and inke horne, 1*s*. For a sachell for his bookes, 6*d*. Geven to him to send his nowrse, 2*s*. For pinners for mistress Mary half a yere, 3*s*. Gloves and garters for them bothe, 4*s*. Shoes, half a yere, 8*s*. Lute-strings for Mistress Mary, 3*s*. To a toothe drawer that plucked out Mr. Roberte his teethe, 2*s*. For Laten books for him, 3*s*. For a table for him to write in the schole, 3*s*. To the poor at sundry times, 1*s*. Two pairs of knyt hose for Mr. Robert, 3*s*. Trimming of his rapier and dagger, 6*d*. To the carrier for bringing down their cofers in Aprell and three great books for Mr. Robert, 20*s*."; *with other small items, Total* £8 16*s*. 4*d*. Wages for Mantell and his wife, £3 6*s*. 8*d*. The groom of the chambers £1, the maid £1.

1574. Similar account from Easter to Michaelmas, 1574. To the carrier that brought their gowns at Whitsuntide from Worcester, 1*s*. Given to the singers on May day, 1*s*. For bows and arrows for them all, 6*s*. 6*d*. A pair of red hose for mistress Ambrogia, 1*s*. 8*d*. Gloves for them all, 4*s*. Pins for Mistress Mary and her sister, 5*s*. A doublet and pair of hose of stripe canvas for Mr. Robert, £1 8*s*. 0*d*. To them that played Robin Hood, 3*s*. Holland to make Mistress Mary socks, 2*s*. 2*d*. To the physician when Mistress Mary was sick, £1. To the poticary for such things as she had, 6*s*. 8*d*. To minstrels on Midsummer Day, 1*s*. Fringe to trim Mistress Mary a gown, £1 2*s*. 0*d*. Knitting pins and needles for her, 1*s*. 4*d*. Shoes for half a year, 15*s*. To Mr. Robert's master for three books, 7*s*. *With other small items, Total*, £12 5*s*. 6*d*. Wages, *as before*, £5 6*s*. 8*d*.

1574. "For making Mistress Mary and Mistress Ambrogia each a gown of purple and white purled mockadore, and a petycot of frysadore," £6. (*Full details of all materials.*)

1575-76. Account (by Robert Dorsett) of Expenses for Robert Sydney at Oxford and elsewhere.

1575. June 19th: To the butlers and manciple for his admission, 1*s*. 20th, Paper books to write in, 9*d*. 21st: Breakfast two days, and for ink and quills, 10*d*. 23rd: Breakfast

two days, 8*d.*; supper, 8*d.* 24th: For a standing bedstead, 11*s.* 11*d.*; supper, 8*d.* 26th: For a great paper book and Tully's Offices, 3*s.* 4*d.* 28th: Supper, 8*d.* July, 1st: supper, 8*d.* 2nd: To Mr. Bust for books, 3*s.* 6*d.*; breakfast, two days, 6d. 8th: Supper, 8*d.* 18th: To Mr. Bust for him, 3*s.* 1*d.* 20th: To Sr. Dowe for teaching him to write, 5*s.* 24th: Supper, 8*d.* August 7th: To Mr. Bust, which he laid forth for him, 11*s.* 9*d.*; for Sleidan, De quattuor Imperiis, 8*d.* 12th: Supper, 8*d.* 19th: For his supper to Mr. Bust (suppers abrode cease), 10*d.*; "to Griffin his horsehire to wait on R. Syd. to the Courte," 14*d.* September 19th: "To Mr. Boursar for his commons and battles that quarter," £4 11*s.* 10*d.* October 1st: To Griffin for him, £1 15*s.* 0*d.*; his washing, 2*s.* 6*d.*; "sent him into Northamptonshire a piece of silver," 5*s.*; five weeks board and lodging at Ewelme, with Mr. Bust's, £3 2*s.* 7*d.*; carriage of his shirts, &c. to Ewelme, 6*d.*; for wood spent there, 13*s.* 4*d.*

1576. January 4th. "For two logick bookes, Valerius and Ceesarius," 2*s.* 8*d.* 16th: Charges about his removing from Ewelme, 4*s.* March 31st: Board, two weeks in Lent, 10*s.*; wood and coals at Oxford, nine weeks, £1; battels and commons for quarter to Christmas, £1 0*s.* 11*d.*; battels and commons to Lady Day, £2 2*s.* 5*d.*; to Mr. Furnivall for eight weeks board of Griffin, £1 12*s.* 0*d.*; to Griffin for him, £1 16*s.* 4*d.*; for his and Griffin's matriculation, 3*s.* 8*d.* April 13th: Breakfasts, that week, 7*d.* 20th: Breakfasts that week, 7*d.*; his board two weeks, 10*s.* 21st: Washing, for that quarter, 4*s.* 4*d.*; carriage of his trunk and apparel from London, 2*s.* 4*d.*; "to Richard Lant for his paines taken in teaching him to singe," 6*s.* 8*d.* May 24th: To Mr. Bust for him, 12*s.* 11*d.* June 17th: Battels and commons to Midsummer, £1 19*s.* 4*d.*; eleven weeks board for Griffin to 16th June, £2 4*s.* 0*d.*; to Griffin for his livery, £1 5*s.* 0*d.*; for Mr. Bust for him, 11*s.* 9*d.*; for wood and coals against next winter, £1 15*s.* 0*d.* August 13th: To Mr. Bust for him, 12*s.* 7*d.* September, 3rd: To Mr. Bust for him, 12*s.* 1*d.* 17th: Battels and commons for the quarter, £3 0*s.* 8*d.* October 30th: To Mr. Bust for him, £4 17*s.* 1*d.*; to Mr. Bust for Griffin Whitfield, 16*s.* 4*d.*; to Mr. Bust for the apothecary, 3*s.* 8*d.*; to Robert Sydney for books that he bought, £2 6*s.* 0*d.*; to Griffin Whitefield for him, £3 11*s.* 5*d.*; to Mr. Bust for his expenses in time of his sickness, £1 12*s.* 6½*d.* *Total*, £57 12*s.* 1*d.*

1576. March 22. "Delivered to Mr. Robert Sydney: two pair long white hose, 16*s.* Two pair short white hose, 16*s.*; 1 pair short crimson, 7*s.*; 1 pair white silk hose, 25*s.*"

Signed: Robert Sydney; *and paid by* Robert Walker *to* Thomas Thornes.

1576. "Slope hose of yellow Shaunveys, lased all over in wanes with grene lase, with canons of grene satten, for Mr. Robarte Sydney," 6*s.* 8*d.* "Botehose for Mr. Robarte Sydney," 1*s.* 4*d.* *Paid in* 1578.

1576-77. "For master Robart Sydney by Richard Ellysworth. *Item*, the 26 of Desembre, 1576, a velvett hatt with a gould band and a gould fether, 40*s.* *Item* ij fethers, one wachett and one whitte, 10*s.*" (*Against these two items is written:* "By Mr. Phillip Sydney's appointment against Xmas"). "*Item*, the 20th of Aprell, 1577, a velvett hatt with a whit fether, and a payre of murrey gartars, 40*s.* *Item*, for a tassalyd hat and a fether, with a payre of gartars, 26*s.* 8*d.* *Item*, for a cullard felt, 10*s.* *Item*, for newe makying your owld tassalyd hat," 2*s.* 6*d.* (*Against the last four is written:* "at his being at the maryadge," *i.e.*, *of his sister Mary*).

"Some is vj*li.* xj*s.* ij*d.*" (*Altered to* vj*s.* viij*d.* *by Sir H. Sydney; the last item had apparently been paid for.*)

"An by me to be payd in Oetober, 1577: to Robert Walker. H. Sydney."

"Reeeived the 29 Oetobr., 1577, in full payment vj *li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*"

1577. April. "For the Lord Deputy of Ireland per Mr. William Blount, for Mr. Robert Sydney ayenst the maryadge of therle of Pembroke. Bought of Morrys and Anthony Blount, the xxth day of Aprell, Anno 1577. iiij yardes $\frac{1}{8}$ of whit tufte taffata at 12*s.*; Summa, liij*s.* iiij*d.* iiij yardes $\frac{1}{2}$ of whit jeyne ffustene at 12*d.*; Summa, iiij *s.* vj *d.*" *With other materials*, black velvet at 25*s.*; white satin at 13*s.* 4*d.*; white sarsnet at 6*s.*; carnation velvet at 20*s.*; carnation satin at 15*s.*, *amounting in all to* £33 2*s.* 2*d.*

Sir H. Sydney wrote: "An by me to be payd in Oetober, 1577. It should have been expressed for what garmentys thys stuf was taken and for whome. Let thys be payd as above in wrytten." *Sydney seems to have struck off the odd shillings and pence.*

1577. April. Bill by Richard Udale. April 21: for making a French cloak of black velvet, 3*s.* 4*d.*, *and materials*, 8*s.* 6*d.* Making a white satin doublet, jerkin wise, 4*s.*, *and materials*, 9*s.* 10*d.* April 23: Making a Spanish cape of black satin, 6*s.*, *and materials*, 14*a.* 5*d.* For his "dublat of carnashyon satten," making it, 4*s.*; "carnashyon lace," 4*s.* 6*d.*; 2$\frac{1}{2}$ dozen "carnashyon buttons," 2*s.* 6*d.*; *other materials*, 5*s.* 4*d.*

1578. May 15. "Mr. Robart Siddney. For makinge your gowne of tuft tafeta. For makinge your doublet of strawe eouler canvas": with trimmings, linings, lace, &c., £1 17*s.* 5*d.* *Receipted by* Richard Udale and Edward Ridde, 3rd Oct., 1578.

1578. December 26. "A Whitte Hatte withe a gould bande and a gould fether," £2.

[1578-79] March 9-12. "Money laide oute by me, Thomas Goldinge for, the conveiaunce of Mr. Robert Sydneie's stuffe and bookes from Oxforde to London." His own expenses to Oxford, 16*s.* 6*d.* "For a paeke nedell and paeke thredd," 6*d.* Expenses at Oxford, 8*s.* 2*d.* Carriage to London of 15 cwt., 35*s.* Waner and laborers loading, 1*s.* "Carriage from the Sarrasynes Hedd without Newgate in 2 carres to Baynardes Castell."

Papers Relating to Sir Philip Sidney.

The majority of such papers not already printed are of little interest or importance apart from their personal association. The originals are placed together in a box No. 1161. *A number of them were described sufficiently in the* Third Report of the Commission, Appendix p. 227. *Those which call for notice here are :*

1564. May 7. Institution by Thomas Davis, bishop of St. Asaph, of Philip Sydney "scholaris," to the church of Whytford. *Signed :* Thomas Asaphen.
Seal : in fine condition.

1564. Nov. 2. Institution by Richard Davis, bishop of St. David's, of Philip Sydney, "scholaris," to the Prebend of Llanguullo in the Collegiate Church of Christ at Brecon.
Signed : R. Meneve,. *Seal* : in fine condition.

1565. January 14. The bishop's letters of presentation to Llanguullo.
Endorsed by Sir H. Sydney : "The presentation of Llanguullo for Phyllyp Sydney."

1565-66. The Accompte of Mr. Phillippe Sydney's expences since the iiijth of December, 1565, untill the feaste of St. Michaell the Archangell 1566." (300)
[*Kept by* Thomas Marshall. *Printed in Professor M. W. Wallace's* "Life of Sir Philip Sidney," pp. 405-423.]

1572. Patent of Charles IX of France to the "Grand Chambellan de France" creating Philip Sidney "gentilhomme ordinaire de notre chambre" : "considerans combien est grande la maison de Sydenay en Angleterre . . . desirans en consideracion de ce bien et favorablement traicter le Jeune S. de Sidenay." The accustomed oath is to be taken "dudit S. Baron de Sidenay."
The latter part of the document, and the signature have been defaced by the use of gall : the seal has been entirely destroyed.

1575. August 20. "A brief note of soundrie paymentes for Mr. Phillipp Sidney, viz.,
First, paid for him by William Blunte, as in his accompte hereupon examyned appeareth :—viz. : For Mr. Philipp's stipend for one half yeare ended at Midsomer, anno, 1572, £40.

Also paid more to him for his stipend in Fraunce untill Hallowtide 1572, by my Lords warrant, £100. Also by thandes of Acerbo Vitello at ij severall tymes, besides xxxvij *li* x*s*. for Strache, £161 15*s*. 0*d*. To soundrie of his creditors, as in the said Accomptes particularlie apearethe, £84 10*s*. 0*d*." *Total*, £427 11*s*. 8*d*.

"Likewise paid by Jo. Cockram, my lords recevour, as followeth: To Reynold Drilinge xx° Maii, 1573, £120. To Roger Lestrange, xxvj° Novembris, 1573, £120. Also paid to John Blunt for aparell, &c., xx*li*. vj *s*., x*d*., and more to his shewmaker by a byll iiij *li*.," in all, £24 6*s*. 8*d*. *Total*, £264 6*s*. 8*d*.

"Also paied by Hercules Rainsforde, viz., To Acerbo Vitello, mense Junii, 1574, £126 More, the same Acerbo Vitello, mensis Octobris, 1574, £185. Paid more, mensis Maii, 1575, £111 9*s*. 4*d*. Mensis Junii, 1575, paid for him, £60. Mensis Augusti, 1575, with cv *li*. xvj *d*. for the price of a chaine of golde, £292 1*s*. 4*d*." *Total*, £784 10*s*. 8*d*.

"Memorandum that he had further of my ladies guyfte within the said tyme the some of £100."

Summa totalis, £1576 9*s*. 2*d*. 1 *page*.

1576[-77] Feb. 22. "Servante Walker. I pray you that you will out of the money you receive of my father lett my sisters olde governes, Mrs. Jane Mantell, have the summe of twentie poundes, wh. is dew unto her for her wages my father owes her. If you possibly may I pray you doe this and you shall doe me a greate pleasure. And so farewell. This 22nd of Februarie, 1576. Your lovinge frende, Philippe Sidney."

"To my loueinge frende Mr. Roberte Walker, &c."

"Received x*li* in part payment Robert Mantell." ½ *page*.

[1583] "Articles of agreement betwene Sir Henry Sydney, knight of the order of the Garter, lord president of Wales, and Sir Francis Walsingham, knight, principall secretary unto her majestie: Touching an assurance to be had and made betwene the sayd parties in consideracion of a marriage herafter to be had betwene Sir Philip Sidney, sone and heire apparant of the sayd Sir Henry, and Mistress Fra. Walsingham, daughter and heire apparant of the sayd Sir Francis."

1. The manors of West Halden and Woodroffe in Kent, and Easton and Michelmersh, Southampton, to be assured to Sir Philip during his father's life.

2. The manors of Halden and Easton to be assured, to Mistress Frances Walsingham [after] the death of Sir Philip, during the life of his father [and of] Lady Mary Sydney.

3. Sir Philip and Frances Walsingham to be assured to them and their heirs male, for her jointure, of the manors of Halden, Michelmersh, Easton and Deincourt Hall in Kirton, with the fourth part of the tithe court in Kirton, the manor of ———— in Skirbeck, the farm of Benethill in Mumbie, and the farm of Medleham Vacheley in Lincolnshire,

4. The manor of Easton to be assured to heirs male or female.

5. Sir Francis will assure all his lands in Wales, South., and Surrey, after the death of himself and his lady, to Sir Philip and his daughter, with remainder to heirs male and in defeault to heirs females, and with final remainder to the heirs of the body of his daughter.

6. If Sir Francis should have issue male, then, on payment of £5,000 within one year, his lands shall remain to his heirs male.

7. Protection to Sir Francis and his lady against impeachment of waste, and power to make a jointure.

8. "Sir Francis is well contented and will undertake to paie or [discharge] the debtes of the sayd Sir Philip, so far as shall amount unto M v. C. *li.* [and] will allow to the sayd Sir Philip and Mistress Fraunces and their servants their . . . , yf they will take it with him, and in his house. Also provision for horses, &c. But this is not ment to be putt into the Conveyance."

Signed: H. Sydney. Fra. Walsingham.

Added indorso.

The terms of all leases which Sir Francis is now and shall die possessed of, shall at his death and the death of his wife remain to the use of Sir Philip and Mistress Frances.

1¼ *pages : somewhat damaged but now repaired.*

1586[-87]. "Here followeth the manner of the whole proceeding of his ffunerall, which was celebrated in St. Paule's the 16 of ffebr. 1586 : with the self same state and order as the Mourners were marshalled by Robert Cooke, *als.* Clarencieulx King of Armes. . . . . This worke was first drawne and invented by Tho. Lant, gent., servant to the saide Ho. Knight, and graven in Copper by Derick Theodor de Brii in the Cittye of London, 1587."

[*Lant's Roll made up of* 30 *sheets illustrating the procession at Sir Philip Sidney's funeral is of great rarity. There is a copy at the British Museum. In the Penshurst copy the first sheet is missing. The accompanying letterpress was reproduced by Stow in the account of Sidney's funeral given in the* Annales, *p.* 1237, *ed.* 1605].

INVENTORIES.

1544. "An Inventorye made by me Syr Willm. Sydney the ij^de^ day of Novemb. . . . of all suche plate as I . . . have."

Gilt plate :—*Includes,*

A Nutte, garnished with silver gilt with a cover, 34¾ oz. Six great bowls with covers. A maudelyn cup with a cover, set with roses, 29¼ oz. Five standing cups with covers (one graven with roses and pomegranates; another with roses and water flowers, another "which the Kinges majestie gave me for a new yere's gift A° xxxv.", 24 oz.) A low standing cup, given unto

my wife the same year, 15½ oz. A jug with a cover gilt, given the same year by the Queen's grace, 15¾ oz. Nineteen gilt pots with covers (one with pomegranates and the rose; one graven with a castle, pomegranates, and a sheaf of arrows; others wrought with scales, scallop shells, waterflowers and pomegranates; one with a boy with a spear and a shield; one chased "and a pawnsey on the cover"; two "chased with antyque"; one with a pillar standing on the cover: *weighing from* 8 to 17¼ oz.) An old jug with a cover, "chased with antyque," 16½ oz. A salt "with vyces and a cover of antyque fashyon," 21¾ oz. Another salt of the same fashion, 16⅞ oz. A salt with a cover and "three boyes headdes and a lyon in armes upon the cover", 18½ oz. A casting bottle "with a chaine having castles and pomegranates", 8¾ oz. Another casting bottle, 4¼ oz. Twenty one spoons, 37½ oz. A chalice and paten, 12¾ oz. A pyxe, 17½ oz. Two cruets wrought with scales, 20 oz. A pax, made boxwise, 8⅝ oz. Two great pots, with roses, porteullises and letters, 200 oz. "Remaynyng in thandes of C. Norres, keper of my chambre in the prince his grace house, a jugge gylt, with a cover chaced antyque," 27½ oz. *Total:* 1100⅜ oz., at 4*s.* 3*d.* the ounce amounteth, £233 16*s.* 7½*d.*

"*Item*, unwayed, two Saltys of mother of perle, garnysshed with silver gylte, with a cover."

Parcell gylte plate:—*Includes*,

Two great pots, chased, 144 oz. A pair of flagons, 194 oz. Another pair, 170½ oz. A pair of livery pots, all plain, 68¼ oz. Six bowls, eight goblets. A holywater stocke with a sprinkle, 17 oz. A salt, with a cover, 11¾ oz. A basin and ewer, 88 oz. A basin, "with a flowre in the bothome," 55¼ oz. An old spice plate, 9¾ oz. Remaining in the keeping of Sir Walter at Robertsbridge three goblets with a cover, with a scripture about them, 65¾ oz. More, in his keeping 2 salts with a cover, 26 oz. *Total:* 1340¾ oz. at 3*s.* 11*d.* the ounce amounteth unto £262 11*s.* 3¼*d.*

White plate:—

A basin and ewer with arms, 102 oz. Sixteen trenchers, 177¼ oz. Six candlesticks, chased, with six sockets, four prickets and 2 vyces, 134 ozs. A chafing dish, 40 oz. A posnet or chaffer, 29⅜ oz. Twenty-two spoons, "twelve with gryffithis headdes and the other slyppes," 38 oz. Six drinking pots with two covers, 51½ oz. A pot, with a hans and a cover, 16⅜ oz. Two other pots. A porringer, 12⅝ oz. In the keeping of Clement Norres a washing basin and a pot, 88½ oz. *Total:* 711⅜ oz. at 3*s.* 10*d.* the ounce amounteth unto £136 6*s.* 11*d.*

Item in the keeping of the aforesaid Clement, 11 spoons, in the keeping of Sir Walter 5 spoons, a chalice and a paten—*these are marked in another hand* "delivered to Robartysbrydge."

Fine gold:—

A great flagon chain, 37 oz. A folde of chains, 20½ oz. A small flaggon chain, 8¾ oz. A cross "wrethyd and enamelyd," 6⅛ oz. *Total:* 72¼ oz. at £2 6*s.* 8*d.* the ounce amounteth unto £168 17*s.* 6*d.*

Sum total after the rates aforesaid, £801 12*s.* 2¾*d.*

Item. "There remaynyth in a lytle caskett in the standerde amongest the plate aforesayd a juell of golde enamyled, sett with fyve dyamonds and four rubies and thre fayre perles, one of them beinge loose and are worth by estymacion . . . . .

Item. A gyrdle of golde chayne wyse with a spyre of golde hanginge at thone ende of the same wayng. . . . *Item.* In the same caskett a boxe of bawme naturall, et valet . . ."

9 *pp.* (636)

1548. "An Inventory of the lynen stuffe takyn and examyned by the old inventorye the ij*d* of Joulye An° ii^do^ by my lady Lovell and Mr. Henry Sydney." *List of* bedclothes, tableclothes, napkyns, towells, sheets, pyllow-beres.

4½ *pp.* (637)

1549. "Inventory of Plate remayning in thys coffer xxiiij day of Jannuarye." *The articles described are nearly all included in the* Inventory of 1544: *amongst the additions are:* A standing cup with cover, which the king gave my master to his New Year gift, *and* A barber's basin with a pot of silver.

3 *pp.* (638)

1575. "A Trewe note of sondrie parcelles, whiche have ben delyvered unto certen of my Lord's offycers by the handes off John Decke, the xiiith of Septembre, 1575."

To Christopher Hutchinson. Diaper: 11 tableclothes, 8 cupboard cloths, 9 towels, 6 doz. napkins. Pewter: three garnishes weighing 173½ pounds, a basin and ewer, 12 pair of candlesticks; 2 hampers of wicker to put the pewter in, with locks and keys. Jacks: 6 black jacks containing a gallon apiece, 6 containing a pottell apiece. Spice: pepper, dates, cynnamond (3 *lbb.*),maces, (3 *lbb.*), nuttmeg (1 *lb.*), gynger, cloves (3 *lbb.*), sawnders (3 *lbb.*), prunes, rasons, refyned sugar, course sugar, corrantes, allmonds, annycedes (2 *lbb.*), lycoras, ryse, turnesole, sallet oyle, ollyves, capers, hoppes, saffron (*various quantities*). Sweete meates and Banketinge: synnamond comfettes, gynger comfettes, orendge comfettes, clove comfettes, collyander comfettes, smothe comfettes and fennell, byskett and carrawaies, marmalatt (6 boxes), wett suckett (17½ *lbb.*), drye suckett, biskett breade, almonds comfettes (2 *to* 4 *pounds of most of these*).

A note of all such damask and Lancashire cloth, which came from Penshurst, as hath been delivered to Christopher Hutchinson, 15th Sept. (Lengths for table cloths, napkins, &c.)

Parcels of damask and "course cloth" delivered against St. George's Feast, 1576 (*an addition at foot of p.* 3).

To William Clinch. Furniture and stuff, bought and provided for the wardrobe of beds since 1st April, 1576, until 31st Oct. next, *include:* one quilt of red silk for my lord's bed, "lincloth" for sheets, "a cloth of Holland for the communyon table." Stuff delivered the 14th Sept., 1575. Burges feathers, Danske feathers, "one fyne Brassell tycke," 10 plates to put lights in for the hall and great chamber, testours, chairs, badges &c., 1 Bible, 3 Sawters, 1 communion book.

To George Arglase, on 14 Sept., 1575. Diaper: towelling 76 yards, "tabeling," 15 yards, napkins unmade, 6 doz. Linen: 12 fine holland shirts for my lord, six banded and ruffed of fine camericke; 24 handkerchiefs of fine holland; all marked in my lord's name; sheets and pillow cases, for my lord's own bed, 2 pairs. Apparel: "a nighte gowne of silke grograme, layed with blacke lace and furred with blacke connye"; 2 doublets of chamois; 3 doublets of white myllyon fustian, one trimmed with white, the other with russet lace; a doublet of crimson satin; a canvas doublet of yellow; 2 pairs russet worsted stockings; 2 pairs white worsted; 1 pair red worsted. Trunks: 1 large, 1 small; a pair of gardevyauntes; a cloth-sack; a close-stool for the field; a case for the same stool.

Inventory of all such plate as my lord hath in Ireland, in charge of George Arglas. Two salts of mother of pearl; one cover garnished with silver and gilt, and sundry my lord's arms in severall skutchins. Two salts of silver gilt: one cover "pounsed with leaves and Antickes." Two small trencher salts. A standing cup, with cover. A pair of gilt flagons with chains and stoppells: having my lord's arms within the garter. A pair of gilt pots. A beere gilt pott, with a cover. A basin and ewer of gilt, with my lord's and lady's arms graven in the bottom of the basin. A standing-cup with cover. A great gilt cup with cover. A gilt bowlett with cover: having my lord's arms and a serpent on the top; weighing 20¾ ounces. A similar gilt bowlet weighing 12¼ ounces. Two standing bowls. A cup of assaye. Four gilt spoons, with my lord's arms, "A cup of sanguyne stone stocked and mouthed with silver and gilte with a cover of agyett allso garnished with silver and gilte." A gilt bowl with a cover. Two flagons, 230 oz. Two basins and ewers, 197 oz. Two "Danske Pottes with armes," 139 oz. Six fruit bowles with arms, 105 oz. Three bowls without covers, 42 oz. Six tunne cups, 62 oz. Three saltes, bell fashion, 41 oz. Two trencher salts, 14 oz. Two dozen spoons with the arrowhead within the garter. Seventeen trencher plates. Fourteen plain spoons. Beer cups with ears, 104 oz. 'A caste of knyves,' containing 4 knives and a fork. A gilt tankard with a cover, brought over by John Gyffard. Chamber plate: "A easting bottle gilt, which my lady Desmond gave your lordship for a new yere's gift," 6 oz.

A basin and ewer, 6 oz. A little basin, with a spout, 40½ oz. Two tankards, 46½ oz. Two standing bowls, 26½ oz. Two candlesticks, 32½ oz. One little cruet, 9¾ oz. A spice box, with a spoon and grater, 42 oz. "A standish adust box with a silver penn, and a seale of armes," 16 oz. "Thirty thre peces of silver of the portingals quoine, which your lordship dothe use to cast with all." A toasting fork, 6¾ oz. A spoon, 2¼ oz. A casting bottle, 5¼ oz. A pair of snuffers, 6 oz. Two dozen points with silver tags. "A silver instrument for the stone, called a spowte." "Another, being hollowe with a silver wire in the same." "A pair of nipper of silver." "An instrument for an Astronimy of silver gilt, which Mr. Philip gav your lordship." A small ewer, without a cover, 20 oz. A gilt spoon, 1½ oz. Six candlesticks, pounsed with my lord's arms, 121½ oz. Six plain candlesticks, with my lord's arms within the garter, 116 oz.

To Christopher Wrenne, on 14 Sept. Saddles and other furniture. A footeloth, headstall, and other furniture of black velvet, with black silk and gold fringe and gilt buttons. A new "bottell" saddle and its furniture, covered with busse. A new trunk saddle. A saddle that came from Lambeth. A saddle of Spanish leather, guarded with velvet. Bits, 3½ doz. Gilt bosses, 5 pairs. Ungilt bosses, 3 pairs. Curbs and hooks, 2 doz. Great boultes, 2 doz. Rings, 1 doz. Small boultes, 4 doz. Snaffles, 1 doz. A saddle guarded and seated with velvet; the furniture thereto, studded. A plain Spanish leather saddle, with the furniture studded. "A newe Busse Saddell, the whole furniture therto of the Frenche fasshion beinge trymed with gilt Buckels." Two furnitures with plain gilt buckles, unstudded. Thirty new saddles with all their furniture, that came from Warwick. Two new saddles, bought at Ludlow. *Other items include*, 3 saddles for gardeviauntes, 6 dozen pairs of gilt buckles for "gyrtes," 8 doz. stirrups, 6 "maynecombes," half a ton of English iron, and half a ton of Spanish iron.

Sundry parcels delivered to Christopher Wrenne, 1 April, 1576: *include*, 3 new saddles covered with stagges skins, "a new Trunecke Saddell, bought of Pawle Grene for Mr. Phillippe Sydneye."

Sundry parcels brought out of England by James Prescott, 30 Sept., 1576, "One large Frenche padde of Spannishe leather, with a seate of downe and sett with gilte nailes, 40*s*. A doble harnesse withe gilte buckells, pendantes, and barres, and sett full of gilte studds to the number of xl. dossen, 50*s*. For a paier of copper Spannishe stirroppes and doble leathers, withe Spannishe buttons, 8*s*. Thre white girthes, 18*d*. Twoe large sumptour saddells, with all three furnitures, £4 13*s*. 4*d*. A sloppe of blacke cotton for your lordship's saddell, 2*s*. 6*d*." *Other items include:* 3 doz. bits, 36*s*.; Spanish skins; aniseed;

spignard; stone pitch; train oil; red okam; course triakell, turmericke.

A book of ten leaves of paper: each officer signs for the goods received. (640)

Inventory of Household Furniture, &c., at Kenilworth Castle, belonging to Robert Dudley, Earle of Leicester. An. Dom. 1583.

[*A large folio of 50 leaves, bound in vellum stamped with arms and ornaments in gilt. The upper cover and many leaves much injured at the foot. On f. 3v° an engraved plate of arms of Sydney, Earl of Leicester with 84 quarterings: Jos. Dailey sculpt. On f. 4 are illuminated the arms of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, in a border of flowers and fruit. at the top a pelican plucking her breast. Throughout there are some notes added in the margin, these are given in (brackets) below.*] (646)

f. 5. "La Inventorye of Warderopp stuffe Hanginge and other furniture of howsholde of the right honorable the Earle of Leicester remaining in the chardge of Thomas Underhill his L. Servaunt, taken the xxvij of June A° 1583. And so to be by him safely kept and truelie aunsered to his honor's use accordinglie." [*Illuminated initial with the Lion rampant vert, and Bear with the ragged staff.*]

Hangings.

Tapestrie. "In primis. Six peeces of the history of Hercules being all in depth fyve Flemish ells, iii. qrs."; four in length, 9½ ells, one 11½ ells, one 9¼ ells. Six pieces of Lady Fame: all in depth 6 ells (These remain at Wansted). Six pieces of Flowers and Beasts, in depth 5 ells. Nine pieces of Hawking and Hunting, in depth 5 ells. Seven pieces of Jesabell, in depth 5 ells good. Eight pieces of Judith and Holifernus, six in depth 5 ells, and two 4¾ ells. Five pieces of the Story of David, in depth 5 ells. Six pieces of the Story of Abraham, all in depth 5 ells. Eight pieces of Flowers and beasts, in depth 5 ells. Four pieces of Flowers and Beasts, in depth 4½ ells. Five pieces of the story of Sampson of old stuff, in depth 4 ells. Six pieces of Flowers and Beasts, in depth 4¾ ells. "Nyne faire peeces of the Storye of Hercules, Antiques," in depth 7 ells. Six pieces of the story of Hippolitus, five in depth 5 ells, one 4 ells. Eight pieces of the story of Alexander the Great, in depth 5 ells. Six pieces of the story of Naaman the Assirian, in depth 5¾ ells. Eight pieces of the story of Jacob, in depth 5¾ ells. Eight pieces of Flowers and Beasts, "pillard," in depth 5¼ ells. Four pieces of Saul, in depth, 5 ells. "Eleaven peeces of fyne Tapestrie of Forrest worke that came from Grafton A° 1579," in depth 5 ells. Eight pieces of deep hangings bought of the Lady Lenox: 1 of Josias, 1 of grape work, 1 old piece of hangings of History, 2 of the History of Noah, 1 of the History

of Demephon and Achilles; 1 of Hawking, bordered with the Queen's arms; 1 other of Hawking. Eight pieces of History 5 ells deep. Twelve pieces more of History, unlined, 5 ells deep. Eight pieces of hangings, forest work, 6 ells deep. (*Nearly all are described as* lined *or* quarter-lined with canvas; *the lengths, which vary greatly, are always given*).

Verdures: Six pieces of very old stuff, in depth 4 ells (length $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 7 ells).

Lether-gilt: Sixteen pieces of gilt leather hangings, "having everie one in the topp the picture of a mann and a woomann," in depth $3\frac{1}{4}$ ells, in length, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ells. Three pieces of the story of Susanna "paned gilt and blewe," in depth $4\frac{5}{8}$ and in length $4\frac{3}{4}$ ells. Three pieces of the Storie of the prodigal ehild, "paned gilt and blewe," in depth $4\frac{5}{8}$, in length $4\frac{3}{4}$ ells. Two like pieces of the story of Saul, in depth, one 4 ells, the other 2 ells, both in length $4\frac{3}{4}$ ells (one "cut in sunder in the middest") Three pieces of red leather, paned gilt and blue (*various sizes*). One piece, gilt and green, of the story of Tobye, in depth $4\frac{5}{8}$, in length $4\frac{3}{4}$ ells. Five pieces, gilt and green, $4\frac{5}{8}$ x $4\frac{1}{2}$. Four pieces gilt and black, $4\frac{1}{4}$ x 5. A piece of red linsey wolsey, with borders and pillars painted, in depth 2 yards, in length, 16 yards.

Stamell: three pieces of stamell cloth, embroidered all over with arms, beasts, flowers, &c. "These remain at Wansted."

Bedding.

"Bedstedes with their apparrell: A faire, riche, newe, standing, square bedstedd of walnuttre, all painted over with crymson and silvered with roses, fowre beares and ragged staves all sylvered, standing upon the corners. The tester, ceeler dooble vallaunce and vases of crymsonn velvet richly embrothered withe sinquefoiles of cloth of sylver, with my Lorde's armes very richly embrothered in the middest of the ceeler and tester, supported with the white lyon and beare, sylver, lyned through with redd buckerome. Three bases and dooble vallaunce fringed with a deepe fringe of crymson silke and sylver. Five curtains of crymson satten of xiiij breadthes, stripped downe with a bone lace of silver, with iiij^{xx} long buttons and loopes of sylver, and a lyttle small fringe of crymson silke and silver rounde abour the curtaines, lyned through with white taffata sarcenett.

A Bedstead of wallnutre, topp fashion, the pillers redd, and varnished, the ceelor, tester, and single vallaunce of crymson satten paned with a broad border of bone lace of golde and silver. The tester richly imbrothered with my Lord's armes in a garland of hoppes, roses, and pomegranettes and lyned with buckeram. Five curtaines of crymson satten to the same bedd, stripped downe with a bone lace of golde and sylver, garnished with buttons and loopes of crymson silke and golde, fringed with a

narrowe fringe of golde, silver, and crymson silke, conteyning xiiij en bredthes of satten and one yarde iij qrters deepe. The ceeler valaunce and curtaines lyned with crymson taffata sarcenett. A counterpoynt of crymson sattin quilted and embrothered with a goulde twyst, and lyned with redd sarcenett, being in length iij yardes di. good, and in breadth iij yardes scant.

A faire quilte of crymson satten of ij breadthes iij yardes iiij qrters naile deepe all losenged over with sylver, tu . . . sinquefoile of sylver in the middest within a garland of ragged staves, fringed round aboute with a small fringe of crymson silke and silver, lyned througe with white fustion. (Note this quilt belongethe to the first bedsted.)

Five plumes of coloured fethers, garnished withe bone lace and spangells of gould and silver standing in cuppes, knitt all over with goulde silver and crymson silke. A carpett for a cuppborde, of crymson satten embrothered with a border of gould twist, about iij partes of it fringed with silke and gould lyned withe bridges satten. In length ij yardes di. and ij breadthes of satten.

A felde bedstedd of wallnuttree, topp fashion, the pillers and beddested carved and varnished parcell gilte, my Lord's Armes painted therein, and the beare and ragged staffe embossed at the topp. The ceeler and doble valaunce to the same bedd, being of greene velvet embrothered with narrowe gardes of greene satten and purled gould, the ragged staffe runnyng along the middest of the same gardes ; lyned throughout withe yellowe and grene branched caffa. And the vallaunce fringed with a deepe call fringe of greene silk and gould.

Five curtaines of greene vellet, and one little one for the tester, embrothered and lyned like the rest, and fringed with a narrowe fringe of greene silke and goulde ; v of them being one yarde iij qrters deepe, and xiiij panes broade, the little one iij qrters di. in length and iij breadthes. A counterpoynt to the same bedd of greene vellet, embrothered likewise with my Lord's Armes in the garter, supported withe the white lion and the greene. The beare and ragged staffe upon the crest, lyned throughout with caffa, with buttons and loopes of greene silke and gould at the neather corners thereof. Three bases of like vellett, in like manner embrothered and lined, fringed with a narrowe call fringe of greene silke and gould, with buttons and [loopes] like the counterpointe. Five cuppes for the topp of the same bedd, carved with lyberdes heddes gilte, and fringed at the lower ende with greene silke and goulde.

A square bedstedd of wallnuttre, the ceeler, tester, and doble valaunce of crymson satten, embrothered richely with clothe of gould tysshue, with my Lord's Armes supported with the beare and white lyon and beares and white lions in garters with ragged staves embrothered in sondry partes of the vallaunce of the said bedde, whiche is fringed with a deepe fringe of goulde

and crymson silke. A counterpoint of crymson satten, quilted and embrothered withe crymson clothe of golde rounde aboute in a broade border and narrowe borders downe righte, and my Lord's armes richelye embrothered in the middest thereof, and viij smale white lyons rounde aboute, conteyninge sixe breadethes of satten and iij yardes iij qters longe lyned with buckeram. Five curtaines of crimson damaske to the same bedde, of xviiij^en^ breadethes and two yardes deepe, garnished downe the seames with bone lace of golde fringed aboute with crimson silke and golde and iij dozen and ij buttons and loopes of golde. (Three loopes and ij buttons wants.) Five beares of woode, silvered and parcell gilte, for the toppe of the same bedde.

A greate square beddestede of wallnuttree, carved silver gilte and painted verye faire, the tester, ceeler and double vallaunce and bases of clothe of silver and crimson satten, embrothered withe golde lace and my Lord's father's arms, and my ladies in sundrye partes of it, the vallaunce fringed withe a deepe fringe of golde silver, and crimson silke. Five curtines of crimson taffata beinge vij breadethes and in deapthe ij yardes quarter di, stripped with golde twiste, garnished withe loope buttons and fringe of crimson silke and golde. A counterpointe of crimson taffata, embrothered withe golde and silver twiste, haveinge armes richlie embrothered in the middle suteable to the tester and fringed withe a narrowe fringe of golde and silver, lackeinge at one ende fringe a yarde and iij quarters ; beinge in length iij yardes iij quarters and di. and in breadthe iij yardes di. quarters.

A Fielde beddestede of wallnuttree, topp fashion, varnished and gilte, the ceeler, tester and vallaunce of crimson raised velvet stripped with a bone lace of crimson silke and golde, the vallaunce fringed with a deepe fringe of crimson silke and golde. The ceeler and vallaunce lyned withe crimson taffata. Five curtaines of crimson damaske, beinge in depthe one yarde iij quarters, garnished with longe buttons and fringe of crimson silke and golde and stripped downe withe open lace of golde. Five plumes of redde and yellowe fethers, spaingeled withe golde for the toppe of the same bedde. A counterpointe of crimson damaske of v breadthes, striped downe with the like lace, fringed withe a narrowe fringe of crimson silke and golde, and lyned withe russett fustian ; being in depth iij yardes quarter.

A Feilde beddstede of wallnuttree, toppe fasshion, paynted redde and gilte, the ceeler, tester and vallaunce of searlett embrothered with golde and redde vellet in fasshion of broade gardes, the vallaunce fringed with a deep fringe of silke and golde, the ceelor and testor embrothered verye . . . . Five curtines of searlett, likewise embrothered, garnished withe loope buttons and fringe of redde silke and golde, and lyned withe redde sarcenett. A counterpointe for

the same of crimson taffata striped with a bone lace of golde, and fringed rounde withe a narrowe fringe of redde silke and golde, conteyninge in lengthe iij yardes iij quarters and in breadethe iij yardes wantinge di. quarter, lyned with jene fustian. (Wants in lengthe di. quarter).

A Beddestede of wallnuttree, the ceelor, testor and vallaunce of crimson damaske, embrothered withe flowers of golde and silver, fringed withe crimson silke caulde with golde. Five curtyns of crimson taffata, laide on withe silver lace, conteyninge nyne panes ij yardes quarter deepe. Bases to the bedde fitt for the same of crimson damaske. A counterpointe of crimson taffata, quilted and fringed with golde and silver, and embrothered withe a border of clothe of golde, contayninge in breadeth ij yardes iij quarters and in lengthes iiij yardes.

A Fielde beddestede of wallnuttree, the ceeler, testor and vallaunce of crimson velvett, embrothered with Armes beastes &c., silver lyned with crimson taffata. Five curtaines of crimson taffata fringed with golde &c, beinge in depthe xvij [en] breadethes of the silke and in lengthe ij yardes scante. A quilte of crimson taffata sarcenett, lyned withe chequier canvas blacke and white, in lengthe iij yardes quarter good and in breadthe ij yardes di.

A square beddestede of wallnuttree, the ceeler, tester and double vallaunce of white tynsell sarcenett, embrothered all over with purple vellvett and copper golde, the vallaunce fringed accordinglye. Five curtaines to the same bedde, of purple and white taffata, paned, contayninge xxij panes and ij yardes quarter deepe. A counterpointe to the same bedde, of purple sarcenett quilted and fringed withe a narrow fringe of golde and silver rounde aboute, conteyninge in breadthe iij yardes lackinge a nayle in lengthe iij yardes iij quarters.

A Fielde beddstede with ceeler, testor, and vallaunce of black vellett. Five curtaines of black taffata sarcenett &c., contayninge fyve breadthes di. and in depthe one yarde three quarters. A counterpoynte of blacke taffata, contayninge in lengthe iij yardes and in breadethe ij yardes iij quarters scante.

A greate square waynscott beddestede, gilte and carved, the ceeler, testor and vallaunce of crimson vellett clothe of tissue and clothe of golde, withe the quenes armes uppon the ceelor and testor, paned, boughte of the Ladie Lenix, bases &c. Five curtaines of crimson damaske, sixe double vallaunce contayninge xv panes and ij yardes di. quarter deepe. A quilte of carnation and blewe taffata, paned, chekered over withe a twiste of golde, and embrothered withe a border of clothe of golde, and fringed withe golde lyned withe white millian fustian, conteyninge in lengthe iiij yardes quarter in breadethe iij yardes quarter.

A Fielde beddestede of wallnuttree, toppe fashion, the ceeler, testor and single vallaunce of clothe of murrey and greene, garnished with lace of greene silke and copper golde, withe iij curtaines of the same cloth, beinge iiij bredethes, fringed iij wayes, the testor and vallaunce lyned with chaungeable

sareenett. A eounterpointe to the same of the same clothe, lace downe the seames and aboute withe like lace and fringe, lyned withe fustian, eontayninge in lengthe iij yardes iij quarters good and in breadethe iij yardes seante withe a eupborde elothe . . suite. A Fielde bedde of wallnuttree, the eeeler, tester and vallaunee of murrey elothe, garnished withe a laee of eopper golde and silke, withe iij eurtaines of iiij breadethes of elothe fringed, the tester and vallaunee lyned withe purple sareenett. A counterpoynte of the same elothe, laide downe the seames withe like laee and fringed rounde withe the like fringe, eontayninge in lengthe iij yardes iij quarters and ij breadethes of elothe lyned withe fustian. A euppborde elothe of the same elothe.

A Fielde beddstede of wallnuttree, the eeeler, tester and vallaunee of blewe elothe, garnished withe a eheyne laee of golde and silver eopper. Three eurtaynes of the same elothe, laid over withe like laee, beinge iiij bredethes of elothe and fringed, the tester and vallaunee lyned withe sareenett. A counterpoynte of the same elothe, in lengthe iij yardes iij quarters and in bredethe ij yardes di, laide downe the seames with like lace to the bedde and fringed aecordingelye and lyned withe jene fustian, withe a eupborde elothe suteable made of the saide eounterpointe.

A Fielde beddstede of wallnuttre,the eeeler, testor and vallaunee of redde elothe, garnished withe a flatte laee eopper golde. Three eurtaines eontayninge iiij bredethes of the same elothe, the ceeler and vallaunee lyned withe redde sareenett. A eounterpointe of the same elothe, contayninge in lengthe iij yardes iij quarters nayle and in breadethe iij yardes seante, laeed and fringed as the bedde. A euppborde elothe suteable to the same, contayninge in lengthe ij yardes seante, in breadethe iij quarters.

Sparvers. A Venice beddestede, withe iiij Armes earved like men and women, varnished and guilded verie faire withe a Sparver of erymson vellett and blaeke clothe of golde paned, the eeeler and tester riehelie embrothered with my Lord's Armes in the garter, and all the rest sett out withe beares and ragged staves and letters of the elothe of golde and silver embrothered; the said Sparver eonteyninge iiij panes, whereof the ij utter panes are in depthe iij yardes di. quarter, the other ij shorter by di. a yarde. Five eurtaines to the saide Sparver of erimson taffata, contayninge eleaven breadethes, the seames laide downe withe a bone laee of silver and golde, garnished withe longe buttons and loopes of golde and silver aeeordinglye, and in depthe iij yardes di. A eounterpointe of erimson satten, embrothered all over withe twist and spangelles of golde and silver, embrothered rounde aboute withe a border of the Ragged Staffe, roses and lylies, and otherwise garnished with letters, &e. ; very riehelye fringed withe a narrow fringe of golde and silver and silke, and lyned withe crimson taffata sareenett; being in lengthe iij yardes iij quarters di eontayninge v

breadethes of satten. A sparver beddstede of wallnuttree, withe a sparver of crimson raised velvett and crimson tinsell satten striped, paned, together fringed withe golde and silke. Thre curtaines of crimson taffata, conteyninge vij bredethes and in depthe iij yardes lackeinge a quarter. A counterpointe of crimson satten, quilted and fringed rounde withe golde, contayninge vi bredethes of satten and iij yardes di. longe. A sparver beddstede of wallnuttree, withe a sparver of yellowe and blewe caffa, with iij curtaines of yellowe and blewe sarcenett, contayninge xxij panes and in depthe iij yardes. A counterpointe of the same caffa, quilted and lyned withe fustian, conteyninge v bredethes of the stuffe and in lengthe iij yardes iij quarters. A sparver beddstede of wallnuttree, withe a sparver of redde and greene caffa. Thre curtaines of redde and grene sarcenett chaungeable, contayninge vij bredethes and in depthe iij yardes. A counterpointe of the same caffa quilted and lyned withe fustian, contayninge v breadthes of the stuffe and in lengthe iij yardes iij quarters. A sparver beddestede of wallnuttree, with a sparver of redde and green caffa : Three curtaines of redde and greene sarcenett chaungeable, contayninge vii bredethes and in depthe iij yardes. A counterpointe of the same caffa quilted and lyned withe fustian, contayninge v. bredethes of the stufe and in lengthe iij yardes iij qters. A sparver beddstede of wallnuttree withe a sparver of yellowe and blewe caffa withe iij curtaines of yellowe and blewe sarcenett conteyninge xiij panes and in depthe iij yardes. (One payne cut away). A quilted counterpoint to the same, contayninge v breadethes and in lengthe iij yardes iij qters. A sparver beddestede of walnuttree with a sparver of redde and yellowe caffa. Three curtaines of redde and yellowe sarcenett contayninge xxij panes in depthe ij yardes. A counterpointe of the same caffa, quilted and lyned with fustian, contayninge v bredethes of the stuffe and in lengthe iij yardes iij qters. A sparver beddestede of wallnuttree, withe turned and carved pillers, withe a sparver of blewe and orenge tawney damaske, the vallaunce and curtaines fringed with blewe and orenge tawney silke. The curtaines containinge twelve bredethes of damaske and in depthe ij yardes di. di. qter. A counterpointe of blewe damaske, beinge fyve bredethes and in lengthe iij yardes and a quarter, laced and fringed withe tawney and blewe silke and lyned withe jeyne. A sparver beddestede of wallnuttree, withe a greate sparver of redde damaske, withe newe curtaines of redde taffata sarcenett, contayninge v breadethes in depthe ij yardes iij quarters di.

Slope Beddes. A slope bedstede, covered and furnished with broade clothe froste uppon greene, lyned throughe with greene sarcenett. A counterpointe to the same of greene taffata sarcenett not fringed, conteyninge in lengthe iij yardes quarter di. quarter and in bredethe ij yardes di. The bedde fringed buttoned and laced withe greene silke and silver. A

little slope feilde beddstede of wallnuttree, the ceeler tester and curtaines of greene clothe all trymmed withe laee and fringe of greene and yellow silke. A counterpointe of like greene clothe trimmed withe laee and fringe of greene and yellowe silke and lyned withe fustian conteyninge ij breadthes of clothe and in lengthe iij yardes iij quarters. (Wants in lengthe di. ya: di. qr. nayle di, bredthe). An other little slope feilde beddestede of wallnuttre, the ceeler tester and eurtaines of greene clothe, all trimmed withe lace and fringe of greene and yellowe silke. A counterpointe of like greene clothe trimmed withe laee and fringe of greene and yellowe silke and lyned with fustian contayninge ij bredethes of clothe and in lengthe iij yardes iij quarters. (Wants iij quarters naile in lengthe.) A slope bedstede of wallnuttree, the tester and eurtaines of oringe tawney kersey garnished with fringe laee and buttons of blewe and orenge tawny silke. The eounterpointe of this was stolen in August A° 1581. A slope beddestede eovered and furnished withe clothe of medley greene. A eounterpointe to the same, trimmed as the other with greene and yellowe silke, cont. in lengthe iij yardes in breadethe ij yardes di. A slope beddestede eovered and furnished with broade clothe of peaehe coullor. A counterpointe to the same in lengthe iij yardes and in breadethe ij yardes di. good laced buttoned and fringed Ashe eoller silke. Two olde joyned beddestedes, the one with a wayneseott tester. Two beddestede cases of redde leather.

Canapies. A canapy beddestede of wallnuttree, with a canapie of greene and yellowe channgeable taffata garnished with laee of greene silke and golde. An other eanapie of like taffata, garnished withe lace of greene silke and silver. A cannapie of purple lawne braunehed withe sundrye eollors lyned with crimson tynsell sareenett and tasselled with silke and golde. A eanapie bedestede of waynseott, with one eanapie of greene sareenett, buttoned, tasselled and fringed with greene silke, the eurtaines contayninge xiiij^{tn} panes, and in length ij yardes di. di. quarter. A canapie of purple sareenett, withe buttones, tasselles and fringe of silke, the twayne being of xiiij panes, and in depth ij yardes di., stayned and neer worne.

[*Each canapy had a counterpoint to match, and the two first had each in addition a pair of curtains.*]

Beddes. [*One principal bed of down, the tick of millian fustian with a bolster; ten other beds.*]

Featherbeddes. 116 feather-beds; 11 beds of down; 3 feather-bed ticks, "two new, the other not serviecable."

Linnen Quilts. [18 *linen quilts; a thin quilt;* 2 *linen quilts,* "whieh came with the Riche bedde"; 2 *linen quilts* "that came from Leicester House anno 1580."]

Blankets of Fustian. [63 *blankets;* "three paire more that came from Leicester House Anno 1580; one paire more

which came with the Riche bedde, 5 breadethes the pece and in lengths iiij yardes.

Blankets of woollen. [16 *plain white;* "besides one lost with the orenge tawney counterpointe."]

Pillowes. [70 *pillows, in length* $\frac{3}{4}$ *to* 1 *yard;* "besides iiij more at Grafton"; 2 *more,* "that came with the Riche bedde from Leicester House in June, 1582."]

Rugges and Spanishe Blankettes. [35 *white Spanish rugs;* 15 *red rugs;* 1 *blue rug;* 2 *green rugs;* 2 *white Irish rugs.*]

Counterpointes. [16 *of Tapestry;* 1 *of Watchet Caffa, quilted;* 7 *of Imagerye Tapestry;* "all being new stufe and lyned with canvas."]

Vardures.—[18 *counterpoints of vardures;* 23 *counter-points of* "course verdures."]

Materisses. [16 *of canvas;* 8 "course materisses of sowtriche," ; "a materisse which came with the Riche bedde"; 2 *more* "that came from Leicester house, 1580," "besides 4 more at Grafton."]

Shetes. [33$\frac{1}{2}$ *pairs of fine holland;* 17 *pairs of holland;* 55 *pairs of coarse holland;* "two paire of fine sheetes of Cambricke, iij breadethes, in lengthe iij elless cant marked R.L. blacke," 11$\frac{1}{2}$ *pairs of coarse canvas;* 10 *pairs of fine canvas;* 12 *pairs of pallet sheets;* 29 *pairs of other sheets; the better sheets were marked* R.L. *with a number,* 8 *pairs were marked* R.D., *there are notes as to sheets lost.*]

Pillowbeeres wrought. [45 *in all;* 2 richelye wrought withe flowers, beastes, and ragged staves, in frettes of golde, silver and sondrye collored silkes, seamed, with above lace of golde and silver, in lengthe iij quarters scant, in bredethe di. yarde scant"; 2, "wrought in braunches of Roses, Ragged staves, scutcheons of arms, &c."; *others were wrought with roses of crimson silk or gold,* 4 *of holland with roses and wreathes,* 6 *wrought* "byas wise with worke of blacke silke," *another with hoops knots and roses,* 4 *were of* "cambricke with above lace in the seames."]

Pillowbers plain. [77 *in all;* 4 *of cambric;* 9 *of very fine holland;* 30 *fine holland, some with* "an heringe bone seam"; *two had been* "lost out of my Lord Wyndsor's chamber at Kenilworth."]

Clothes. A triminge clothe of fyne hollande gathered and wroughte with roses and braunches of silver and silke crimson in blacke, and edged rounde withe a narrowe bone lace of crimson silke and silver. A wafer clothe of damaske worke, edged in bothe sides withe a bone lace of golde, fringed at thende with a deepe fringe of gold with iiij buttons and tasselles at the corners, in lengthe one yarde quarter and in breadthe iij quarters. Two coverpaines of cheekered diaper, roovelled at thendes like fringe, in lengthe one yarde, di. qr., in bredethe one yarde.

Sweete Bagges. A sweete bagge of greene satten, richelie

embrothered withe the beare and ragged staffe, roses, etc. of golde and silver, being hollowe to putt thinges in and lyned with chaungeable taffata. A little square sweete bagge of greene taffata buttoned. Three sweete bagges of blewe taffata. Twentye sweete bagges of sondrye collours sarcenettes. Tenne smale sweete bagges of orenge tawney sarcenett (1 wants).

Nighte Cappes. A nighte cappe of hollande clothe wroughte withe flowers of golde and silver and sondrye coullored silke. Two nighte coiffes, thone wrought withe crimson and white silke, the other with white and greene silke. Two nighte cappes of taffata, quilted, thone carnacon the other chaungeable, crosse bounde thone withe golde the other withe silver lace. Three double nighte cappes of hollande, edged and wroughte about the brymmes with blacke silke.

Chaires, Longe Cushions, Square Stooles, and Lowe Stooles of clothe of gold and velvett.

A chaire of crimson velvett, the seate and backe partlie embrothered withe R.L. in clothe of golde, and the beare and ragged staffe in clothe of silver, garnished withe lace and fringe of golde, silver and crimson silk, the frame covered withe velvett bounde about the edges withe golde lace and studded with gilte nailes.

A square stoole and a foot stoole of crimson velvett, fringed and garnished, suteable to the same.

A longe cusshion of crimson velvett, embrothered withe a ragged staffe in a wreathe of clothe of silver, withe my lords posie *Droyt et Loyall* written in the same, and the letters R.L. in clothe of golde beinge garnished withe lace fringe, buttons and tasselles of gold, silver and crimson silke, and lyned with crimson taffata, beinge in lengthe one yarde quarter.

A square cusshion of like velvett, embrothered withe the ragged staffe in clothe of silver, and the letters R.L. in clothe of golde, withe buttons, tasselles, fringe, and lyninge suteable to the longe cusshion.

A chaire of wallnuttree, carved with the sinquefaile and the ragged staffe, covered withe crimson velvett, the backe richelie embrothered withe sinquefailes of clothe of silver with two beares and ragged staves standing on the toppe, the seate all lozenged· withe silver twist trymmed with fringe of crimson silke and silver, the backe of the chaire lyned withe crimson satten, and a case of buckrame to the same.

A square stoole and a footstoole, suteable to the same.

A longe cusshion of crimson velvett embrothered withe sinquefailes, with iiij tasselles of crimson silke and silver, lyned with crimson satten all suteable to the rest.

Two chaires of crimson velvett, embrothered withe blacke clothe of golde, lyned withe purple taffata and fringed with redde silke and golde.

Two chaires of black velvett embrothered with clothe of golde, lyned one the backe withe purle taffata,

A chair of purle velvett embrothered with my Lord's armes in the garter and letters &c., fringed with purple silke and silver, the back lyned withe purple satten, with iiij ragged staves and a white lyon on the saide backe.

A chair of crimson velvett embrothered withe a broad wreathe of golde, lyned one the backe with purple taffata.

A chaire of crimson velvett, the seate, backe, and frame embrothered all over withe clothe of golde and silver, the beare and ragged staffe embrothered in the backe in clothe of golde and silver, fringed and garnished withe lace and fringe of golde and silver.

A Fowldinge Chaire of blacke velvett, embrothered withe clothe of golde fringed with black silke and golde.

Sixe high stooles of wallnuttree, covered withe blacke velvett quilted.

Thre suites of Chaires, Cushions and square stooles of blacke velvett, embrothered thone withe clothe of golde, thother withe russett clothe of silver, the thirde withe crimson clothe of golde, without frames and not made up.

A chair, longe cusshion, and loe stoole of blacke clothe of golde, the frame of the chaire broken in the cariage. A lowe square stoole covered with crimson vellet. Foure chayres, two highe and ij lowe, of greene vellett embrothered withe greene satten, suteable to the greene vellvett bedde. The frames varnished and parcell gilte with pomell and studdes gylte. A chaire and lowe stoole of crimson raised vellet, trimmed withe lace and golde fringe suteable to the bedd. A chair of crimson clothe of golde tynsell, lyned in the backe withe purple taffata. A chaire of purple clothe of silver the backe lyned with taffata fringed withe purple silke and golde. A square stoole suteable to the chair.

A chaire, the frame wroughte withe bone, the back and seate of russett clothe of silver, embrothered, fringed, &c., the backe and seate worne and not servieeable. Two chairs of greene raised vellet, the ground tynsell fringed with greene silke and golde and the backe-sides lether, the frames broken. A chaire of plaine clothe of silver, fringed with silver, the backe side purple taffata, the seate all broken. A chaire of braunched clothe of silver, the back-side leather, and fringed with silver, neere worne. A square stoole suteable to the chaire, somethinge worne. A chaire of purple clothe of golde, the backe side lether and fringed withe silke and golde, the frame broken. A chair of blacke vellet, the pommelles, studdes and jymalles [gimmals] gilte, fringed with blacke silke and golde, the backe vellet withe ij cheekes to the same. Three foote stooles of purple clothe of silver fringed with purple silke and golde. A chaire of silver tissue, fringed with white silke and silver, and lyned withe purple taffata.

A chaire of crimson vellett embrothered with armes beastes, &c., silver. A chaire of crimson silver tissue, fringed with

crimson silke and silver, lyned withe purple taffata. A chaire of crimson satten, embrothered withe a white beare and ragged staves in a wreathe of silver, the backe lyned withe crimson caffa. A lowe square stoole of crimson satten, garnished with bone lace of golde, and fringed as the chaire. Two foote stooles of crimson vellett fringed withe crimson silke.

A chaire, longe cusshion, and loe stolle, embrothered withe purple clothe of tynsell, fringed and tasselled withe blacke silke and silver. A chaire of peache clothe of tyssue.

[*The more important chairs had usually stools and long cushions suitable to them ; the list ends with* 19 *cushions, not assigned to chairs.*]

Cushions and Stooles of Needlework. A large cushion of nedlework, the grounde crimson silke wroughte withe flowers, &c., of gold, silver and greene silke, fringed with golde and silke, lyned with crimson satten, withe iiij^er^ buttons and tasselles at the corners, in lengthe one yarde in breadethe di yarde naile. A longe cusshion of nedleworke, wroughte withe knottes of sondrye collered silkes, fringed withe yellowe and tawney silke, lyned withe yellowe satten, withe iiij^er^ buttons and tasselles in lengthe iij quarters di., in breadethe di. yarde. A cushion of silke nedleworke, withe letters E.K. in golde in the middest, fringed and tasselled with golde, silver and silke of sondrye coullors, lyned withe crimson satten, striped with golde and silver, contayninge in lengthe iij quarters and in bredethe di. yarde. Two square cusshions of nedleworke crewell lyned withe lether. Two covers of chests, of crimson raised velvet, &c.

Chaires, Cusshions and Stooles of Clothe. A chaire and lowe stoole of murrey clothe, garnished withe a lace copper golde and silke, moothe eaten. A chaire and lowe stoole of blewe clothe, garnished withe a chaine lace [of] golde and silver copper, moothe eaten. A chaire and a square stoole of redde clothe, garnished withe a copper golde lace. A chaire and a lowe stoole of murrey and greene clothe, garnished with lace greene silke and copper golde, moothe eaten. Twelve square cusshions of blewe clothe lyned withe redde lether and fringed withe silke. Twelve square cusshions of greene clothe lyned with leather and fringed withe silke. (Few of these serviceable).

Carpettes of Velvett. A carpett of crimson velvett, richelye embrothered with my Lord's posie, beares, ragged staves, &c., of clothe of golde and silver, garnished uppon the seames and aboute withe golde lace, fringed accordinglye, lyned with crimson taffata sarcenett, beinge iij bredethes of velvet and one yarde iij quarters di. longe. A carpett for a windowe, of crimson velvett, contayninge in bredethe di. bredethe of velvett, and in lengthe iiij yardes di., garnished over thone side and at bothe the ends withe lace and narrowe fringe of golde silver and crimson silke, and lyned withe redde bridges satten. A carpett of nedleworke of sondrie collored crewell

and silkes, the grounde sadde greene, withe a border of roses and sondrie posies abowte it. The grounde of the borders orenge tawney, in lengthe vj yardes in breadethe one yarde iij quarters geven to his Lordship by Mr. Griffen of Warwick, in September, 1581. A silke carpett straunglye wroughte with naked images, garnished in sondrye places with golde and pearle, lyned with greene taffata in lengthe ij yardes di. quarter in bredethe one yarde quarter.

[*These are four out of ten carpets described.*]

Turkey Carpettes. A greate Turkey carpett, the grounde blewe withe a lyst of yellowe at eache ende, beinge in lengthe tenne yardes seant and in breadethe iiij yardes di. quarter. An other greate Turkey carpett, wroughte with roses in the middest and Stafforde knottes at thendes, contayninge in lengthe v yardes iij quarters and in breadethe ij yardes. A fine Turkey carpett, wroughte withe oryent collours, contaynine in lengthe iiij yardes in bredeth ij yardes di. A Turkey carpett of Norwiche worke, contayninge in lengthe ij yardes and in breadethe one yarde quarter naile. A Persian carpett like Turkey worke, the grounde redd, in lengthe iiij yardes iij quarters, in breadeth ij yardes di. di. quarter. Two Turkey carpetts of iij yardes long the peece. (From Leicester House, A° 1580).

[*Fourteen other carpets are described individually, besides* 26 small Turkey carpets all of one making, from 2 to 3 ells long and 1 to 1¾ ells broad, *and* six usual Turkey carpetts.]

Carpettes of Clothe. [35 *in all; include* 3 carpets of stamell cloth fringed with gold and crimson silk; 6 window carpets of blue cloth fringed with blue silk on one side and both ends and embroidered with black velvet; carpets of green and blue cloth for cupboards.]

Verdures. Eighte windowe pieces of course verdures, beinge all in lengthe betwene iiij elles di. quarter and ij elles di. the piece in depthe betwene ij elles and ij elles di.

Tapestry. Syx windowe peeces of Tapestrye, beinge all in depthe ij elles di. Whereof: The first contaynethe in lengthe vj elles seant. Two others v elles iij quarters. The fowerthe contaynethe v elles, and the other ij contaynethe iij elles iij quarters peece.

Curtains. [21 *in all;* of crimson taffeta, greene taffeta, striped or blue bridges satin, &c.]

Pictures. Two greate tables of the Quenes Majesty's pictures, withe one curtaine chaungeable silke.

Two greate Pictures of my Lord in whole proportion, thone in Armour, tother in a sute of russett satten and velvett welted, with one curtaine to them.

An other picture of my Lord, in halfe proportion don in blacke garmentes. The picture of St. Jerome naked, with a curtaine of silke. A picture of my lord of Arundell, withe a curtaine. The picture of my Lord Martrevers, withe a curtaine. Two pictures of my Lord of Pembroke, with curtaines,

Two pictures of the Counte Egmont, with curtaines. The picture of the quene of Skottes, with a curtaine. The picture of Kinge Phillippe, with a curtaine. The picture of the baker's daughter, with a curtaine. The picture of the Duke of Feria, in clothe, whole proportion. The picture of Alexander Magnus, with a curtaine. The picture of two yonge Ladyes, with curtaines. Two pictures of Poppea Sabina, with curtaines. The picture of Frederick, Duke of Saxon, without frame and curtayne. The picture of Themperour Charles, with a curtayne. The picture of Kinge Phillipes wife, with a curtaine. The picture of the Prince of Oringe, with a curtaine. The picture of the Princes wife, with a curtaine. The picture of the Marques of Berges, with a curtaine. The picture of the Marquess wife, with a curtayne. The picture of the counte Horne, with a curtaine. The picture of the counte Hastriae, withe a curtaine. The picture of Mounsieur Brederodes, with a curtaine. The picture of the Duke of Alva withe a curtaine. The picture of the Cardinall Granvill, withe a curtaine. The picture of the Duches of Parma, withe a curtaine. The picture of Henry, Earle of Pembrooke. The picture of the younge Countesse. The picture of Mistress Elizabethe Knowles. The picture of the Countesse of E., in a wainscott case. The picture of the Lord Mountacute, withe a curtaine. The picture of Sir James Crofte, with a curtaine. The picture of Edwin: L. Archbisshoppe of Yorke, withe a curtaine. The picture of Sir Walter Mildemay, with a curtaine. The picture of Sir William Pickeringe, in clothe, in whole proportion. A picture of Occacon and Repentaunce. A picture of Ceser, enamiled in brasse. A Table of an Historye of men, wemen and childrene, molden in waxe and broken.

A littell fouldinge table of Ebaine, garnished withe white bone, wherein are written verses withe letters of golde.

A Table of my Lord's armes, cracked.

Fyve of the vij plannettes painted in frames. Twentye and three cardes or Mappes of countryes.

Instrumentes. An instrumente of Organs, regalles, and virginalles, covered withe crimson velvett and garnished withe golde lace. A faier paire of double Virginalles. A faier paire of double Virginalles, covered withe blacke velvett. Two chestes of Instrumentes, thone withe vj vialles, thother withe fyve Violens. (Sir John Hubbard the v violins, ut dicitr.) A case of flyutes, flewed withe silver, contayninge xij peeces. Three Bandoraes in a case of leather. Three lutes in leather cases.

Cabonettes. A Cabonett of crimson satten, richelye embrothered withe a devise of huntinge the stagge in golde, silver and silke, withe iiij glasses in the toppe thereof, and xvj cuppes of flowers made of golde, silver and silke in a case of leather, lyned withe greene satten bridges. A Cabonett of purple vellet, richelye embrothered withe golde and silver,

withe three braunches or flowers of golde silver and silke, and a case for the same. A deske of redde leather printed and gilded withe a standishe in it, lyned withe greene satten of bridges.

Chessebordes. A Chesseborde of Ebane withe chekers of christall and other stones, laide withe silver, garnished withe beares, ragged staves, and sinquefailes of silver, the xxxij men likewise of christall and other stones sett, thone sorte in silver white, thother gilte ; in a case of leather gilted, and lyned withe greene cotton. A Chesseborde of bone and Ebaine, withe thirtye and fower men to it in a case of leather. Two little plaine chessebordes, not serviceable. A paier of tables of bone, inlayed with diverse collors, and men to them, in a case of leather guilte.

Weapons. A two hande sworde, withe a gilte hilte and pomell, withe ragged staves, beares and lyons, the scaberde blacke velvett and a case for it. xviij Gilte Pertisantes (1 wants). Two singell dagges, laide withe bone worke, and leather cases to them. A dimilaunce staffe. The bone of a fishe, somewhat like a sworde blade. The Tuske of a Sea Beare. A stone of redde marble. A combe case of nedleworke, with combes, toothe pikes, &c. A faire lokinge glasse sett in Ebane. Fower plaine lokeinge glasses (ij broken). A croched staffe of cane with a pike in thende of it. Two greene anglinge roddes, with one lyne and hooke.

Bookes. A bible, covered withe redde leather gilte, with the beare and ragged staves printed uppon it. Three salters or service bookes, covered with redde lether and gilte.

Chestes. A Jewell coffer, withe sondrye boxes and pertions [partitions] of redde lether gilte, covered with fustian of Naples, nailed all over withe yellowe nailes, barred withe iron, and iiij^er^ lockes and keys to it. Foure faire flatte Venetian chestes of wallnuttree, carved and gilted, with lockes and keyes to them. A greate redde standerde, bounde with iron withe locke and key. A cheste, bound with iron and covered withe leather. A flatte Flaunders chest, covered withe leather and bounde withe iron. A rounde cheste covered withe leather. Two Flaunders chestes bounde with iron. Two chestes covered with blacke leather. A cheste covered with blacke fustian of Naples, studded all over with yellowe nailes, with a case of lether to the same. A flatt chest covered withe leather. A truncke of two lockes that came with stuffe A° 1580. An other that came downe withe stuffe with the riche bedde in June A° 1582, with two lockes.

Close Stooles. Five close stooles of blacke velvett quilted, with pewter pannes. Fower close stooles of Flaunders worke. Two close stooles of blacke velvett plaine, unfurnished and lackeinge pannes.

[*There were* 13 *other close-stools :* 2 dozen pewter chamber-pots, a great pewter peece, like a bason, and five pewter basons.]

Andirons, &c. A greate paire of latten andirons with pillers, graven antique. Seven pairs . . .with winges and double knoppes of latten. Two paire of wallnuttree bellowes, carved. A warming panne for a bedd, searee servieeable. Four perfuming pannes of latten. A greate hangenge eandlestieke of latten with xxiiij soekettes for lightes, in a Danske eheste. A hangenge eandlestieke of latten withe vij soekettes hanginge about a stagges hedde. A blewe sumpter elothe. A greene barge clothe, embrothered withe white lyons and beares. A wagon covered withe redde elothe, embrothered with white. A close chariott for carriage of apparell, unfurnished. A perfuminge panne of silver, weight 19 oz. Two castinge bottelles of silver and gilt, thone flatt, thother rounde.

[*There are in this list also* 13 *other pairs of andirons, with numerous shovels, and tongs.*]

Tables, Formes. A longe fowldinge table withe leaves, standinge uppon a frame of wainseotte. A longe table of deale borde, standinge uppon a frame of wainseotte. Three square Tables of maple, inlaide and bordered withe wallnuttree, withe frames to them. Eightinge square tables of wainseott with frames. Two square tables of ashe. A fowldinge table of wallnuttree. Fyfe fowldinge tables of wainseott, square frames without tables, iiij^er^. Fyve longe tables of firre without frames (one broken by Jaeob) Thirtye nyne formes of wainseott. Fyftie fower stooles of wainseott. Lyverye euppbordes of wainseott, xxxvij.

In the Hall. Tables, longe and shorte, vj. Formes longe and shorte, xiiij^er^.

All the wardrob stuffe and other pareells before particularly sett downe in this book eonteyned in the [27] leaves precedent doe remaine in the eharge of me the said Thomas Underhill xxvij^o^ die Junii Anno 1583. And are to be answered by me in manner and forme as is before written.

An Inventorie of Plate, Glasses, Pewter, vessell, kytehin stuffe and other ymplementes of householde of the righte honorable Therle of Leieesters at Kenell[worth] in the eharge of Humfry Cole his honours servaunte there xxvij^o^ die Junii Anno 1583. And so to be by him safelye kepte and trulie answered to his Lo : use aeeordinglye, viz. :—

Plate. *In Primis.* A rounde deepe bason and ewer of silver, xiij^er^ oz. An other greate plaine bason and ewer, with my lord's armes in the bottome and one the side of the ewer, poiz. A neste of ehallis boles with a eover-poiz, xxvj oz. di. Five plaine silver jugges withe two eares a peee, poiz, cxlix, oz.

Saltes. *In primis.* One salte, shippe fashion, of the mother of pearle garnished with silver and diverse warlieke ensignes and ornamentes, with xvj peeees of ordinaunee, whereof ij on wheeles, two aneors in the fore parte and on the stearne the image of Dame Fortune standinge on a globe with a flagge in hir hande,

poiz xxxij oz. di. A gilte salte like a swanne, mother of pearle, poiz, xxx oz. iij quarters. Syx rounde saltes graven withe armes, poiz exij oz. A dozen of silver spoones, poiz, xvj oz. quarter. Two stone jugges with covers, brimes, and feete of silver and gilte chased.

Glasses in the Cellor. Five plaine bole glasses withe out covers. Five indented bole glasses. Two graven bole glasses. Twelve beere glasses of severall fashions, whereof three with covers. Two plaine taper glasses withe covers. Two other ribbed taper glasses, whereof thone withe a cover. An ymbossed glasse withe a cover. Two glass ewers, thone ribbed, thother plaine.

Glasses in the Confectionarye. Tenne glasses, gilte withe the sinquefaile on the bryms. Eighte graven disshes of glasse, about the bryms. Twelve greate standinge indented boles glasses for creame, whereof two of them are plaine. A deepe standinge glasse withe a cover. Fiftene glasses, broade brimmed and narrowe bottoms. Fowertene greate deepe glasses—whereof viij plaine. A dozen and di. of dishe glasses of one sorte. Two dozen and iiij dishe glasses of an other sorte.

Basons and Ewers of Glasse. Syx basons and ewers gilte and graven and painted blewe. (Two ewers not serviceable.)

Candlestickes of Glasse. Two greate candellsticks, gilte and graven and collored blewe. Two more, plaine white and graven. Seaven more withe out graveinge. A George one horsebacke, of woode painted and gilte, &c., withe a case for knyves in the taile of the horse, and a case for oyster knyves in the brest of the dragon, all the knyves lost.

Pewter. Five greate chargers. Thirtene greate platters. Sixe dozen and iij platters of a lesser sorte. Twelve dozen and fyve platters of a lesser sorte then this last—whereof one nighe. Dishes: [13 *dozen and* 10, *with* six dozen Sallett dishes.] Saucers: [6 *dozen and* 6.]. Pie Plates: [27 *pye plates;* 11 *pewter basons;* 14 *pewter salt-cellars;* 5 *dozen and* 7 *trencher plates.*] Pottes: Five greate Danske pottes. Fower lesser Danske pottes. Fyve greate pottes, with greate rounde bellyes. Candellsticks of Pewter: [6 *dozen and* 4 *of various sorts.*] Cesterne: A greate Cesterne of Pewter to sett at a cuppborde. Candellsticks and Candell Plattors of Latten: A greate Brason Candellsticke to hange in the roofe of the house, verie faire and curiouslye wrought with xxiiij braunches, xij greate and xij of lesser size. Sixe Rowkers, and ij winges for the spredde eagle, xxiiij sockettes for candelles, xij greater and xij of a lesser sorte, xxiiij saucers or candle cuppes of like proportion to put under the sockettes, vj vauxes, iij greate and iij smale, iij Images of men and iij of women, of brasse verye finelye and artificiallye done. Six candellstickes with chaines to hange in the roofe of the house—whereof, v withe v sockettes

a peece and one withe iiij^{ro}. Twentye other candlestickes of sundrye sortes, xxiiij greate and small plates for candelles. (Inde vij bestowed in making a baking pan, and vj not serviceable). Sixe of a lesser sorte. Three greate Cesternes to sett at cupbordes.

Copper. A greate copper panne to boile beife in. A fine baking panne (made of an old pan and the six candlesticks).

Brasse pannes, great and smale. [15 pans. A litle Bullen kettell, 3 scomers; 2 ladles.]

Pottes. [4 pots, 3 to 12 gallons; mortar and iron trestle, a chafer containing 3 gals.]

Iron. [Dresser-knives; racks; "Treafootes"; 5 frying pans, 3 peeles, fire-shovel; 2 coursers; cleaver; 3 mincing knives; 3 chipping knives, 10 dripping-pans; 50 broches of various kinds; 4 gridirons; 4 bread-graters.]

All the plate and other parcels before sett down, &c. [*in similiar form as on p.* 293].

An Inventorie of Table clothes, Towelles, Napkins, and other naperye of the Right honorable Therle of Leicester remaininge at Kenell[worth] in the charge of Anne Kynge, vid., xxvij^{o} die Junii Anno 1583. And to be by hir safelye kepte and trulie answered to his Lordship's use accordinglie.

Damaske Table Clothes. *In primis:* one longe table clothe of fine Damaske, with sondrie Scutchions of your Lordship's Armes in it, contayninge in lengthe viij yardes lackeinge di. quarter, and in bredethe iij yardes good. A longe Table Clothe of Damaske of the storye of Judith and Hollofernes, containinge in lengthe vij yardes naile, and in bredethe iij yardes.

[*There were* 20 *others damask Table Clothes of various sizes.*]

Square Table Clothes of Damaske. [14 clothes, besides 2 of which it is noted she denieth to be charged with these two.]

Cupborde Clothes of Damaske. [13 *in all.*]

Napkins of Damaske. [73, *besides* 9 *dozen* "verye neere worne, and not serviceable."]

Towelles of Damaske. [30 *in all, of various sizes.*]

Diaper Table Clothes and Towelles. [2 table clothes; 20 towels.]

Diaper Napkins. [19 of fine diaper; 4 dozen and 3 of coarse diaper; 21 of coarse diaper, "neere worne, scarce serviceable."]

Plaine Table Clothes: 12 long, and 13 square, of canvas.

Hollande Table Clothes: 24 *in all,* some coarse; 25 canvas broad cloth; 3 coarse table-clothes, unserviceable.

Towelles: 14 of Holland.

Cupborde Clothes: plaine, 4 of fine canvas, 10 of Lancasheire clothe, 12 of coarse Holland, 1 near worn.

Dresser Clothes: 5 of whited canvas; 7 arming towels; 3 dozen and 4 napkins; a wiper of course Holland.

"All the Lynnen and other parcelles before particulerly sett downe, &c. (*in similar* form *as on p.* 293.]

An Inventorie of ordinaunce and municon of the righte honorable Thearle of Leicester remaininge in the charge of his L. servaunte William Marshall, the daie of ——— Anno ———, And to be by him safelie kepte and trulie answered to his Lordship's use accordinglie: viz.:—A bastarde di culveringe. Three sakers. Three minions. Five falcons. Two faulconettes. (Brasse). Tenne portchambers. Fortye fowler chambers, whereof one stolen, xxxix base chambers (Iron.) Three sakers. one minion, two faweons (These vi were sent to my Lord's shipp to Bristowe). Thre sakar ladles, one minion ladell, two fawleon ladelles. One for di. culveringe. Fower saker ladelles, three minion ladelles, fower fawleon ladelles, two ladelles for fawleonettes, Two spunges. (Ladells furnished.) (Shot of Iron.) For bastarde di culveringe; for sakers, ccc.; for minions, ccccxx*tie*; for fawleons, cccc xx ix^{en}; for falconettes, cc. (Powder.) Canon powder, xxc, waighte; fyne corne powder, vijc waighte; Serpentine powder, ixc, waighte; Matche, vc waighte. Smal shott: Calivers with flaske and tuche boxes, iiijc. Dagges with flaske, Armor. Two white graven corselettes with murions and gauntletes. Sixe blacke courselettes of proofe with taces and gauntletes, lackeinge. vambraunces and powldrons. Twelve blewe courselettes, lackeinge gauntlettes and heddpeeces. (Drafts and bolts.) Nyne paire of draftes and nyne boltes of iron to them. (Windles and pully carte saddels.) One windles with one pulley of brasse and one pie tree. Seaven carte sadles, whereof iiij^{er} broken. (Collers, Leather halters.) xxviij^{tle} collors broken and whole. Seaven leather halters not serviceable. Sixe murrions. xxviij forreste billes.

All the ordinaunce and other parcells before particularly sett downe in this booke conteyned in one leafe precedent do remaine in the charge of me the said William Marshall xxvij^{o} die Junii A^{o} 1583. And are to be answered by me in manner and forme as is before written. William Marshall, per nos testes; Edw. Boughton; Alex. Nevile.

More, sent from Leicester howse the iijth of Aprile, 1583, and delivered to the charge, &c., custody of the said William Marshall.

In primis: ordinary corselets white compleat, xl. Ordinary corseletes black compleat, vij. White corselets of proof compleat, iiij. Black corseletes of proof compleat, v. Burgonets, blue vij.

Artillerie: One brasse peece with the cariage having vij holles in it. Callivers, viij^{xx} xv. Flaskes, xiij. Fier locks that weare uppon harquebushes, cvj. Mowlds, cviij.

Halberds: Skottysh halberds white, iij.

An Inventorie of bedding and other stuffe of the right honorable Therle of Leicester, remayning in the charge of Thomas Underhill . . . die . . . Anno. And so to be by hym aunswered to his Lordship's use accordingly. (At Grafton.)

Hanginges. Six peeces of hanginges, whereof fower peeces of Historye of Hester; the fifte peece is of the Historie of Salomon; the syxte peeee is of the Historye of Parrys and Hellen. [*Dimensions given.*]

Carpettes. 4 smale cupbordes Turkey carpettes.

Bedstede with Thapparrell: a feilde Beddestede of Wallnuttree, toppe fashion, with Celor, tester and fyve curtaines of greene clothe trimmed with lace and lyned with carnacion sarcenett [counterpoint, chair and low stool, long cushion of red velvet.]

Beddes: twelve.

Counterpointes: 6 of Tapestry; 2 of plaine Branckage; 2 of Imagery.

Blanckettes, &c.: 6 white Spanish blankets; 2 linen quilts; 1 coarse canvas matteris.

Pillows and pillowberes: eight.

Sheetes: 6 paires, and 2 odd; *most marked* R.L. in blewe.

All the hanginges, &c. before particularly sett downe do remaine, &c.

This booke must be discharged of theis pareelles followinge, for that they were lost at my Lord's last beinge at Kenellworth, September, 1582, and at other tymes *ut dicitur.*

One square table clothe of damaske, lost at my lord's beinge at Kenellworth. One towell of damaske. One diaper towell. Fyve diaper napkins with blewe at the endes. One plaine cupborde clothe. Two plaine towelles. One fine diaper napkin. One plaine square clothe. Nyne plaine napkins. One damaske napkin and two plaine napkins, lost when Mr. Gilbert Talbott was at Kenellworth. One table clothe of canvas cutt ut dicitur. One course towell lost by Morris.

Theis pareell Thomas Underhill desirethe to be discharged of, for that they be at Leicester house, as he saithe:—

A coveringe sheete, wrought all over withe golde, silver, and sondrye collored silkes, bordered withe a contrarye worke fringed withe golde, at each corner a button sett withe pearle tasseled and lyned withe Hollandes.

Two trimminge clothes of fine Holland, wroughte in panes withe flowers and braunches of golde, silver and sondrye collored silkes, fringed with golde, thone in lengthe one yarde di and in bredes one yarde, haveinge iiij buttons and tasselles at the corners of golde, greene and carnacon silke, thother in lengthe ij yardes scant, in bredethe iij quarters.

A trimminge clothe, wroughte with flowers, roses, &c. of silver, crimson, and blacke silke.

A cupborde clothe of fine Hollandes wroughte all over with flowers in frettes of sundrye colored silkes fringed with golde and lyned withe holland, contayninge in lengthe ij yardes good in bredethe one yarde quarter scant.

A cushion clothe of network, wroughte withe golde, edged with a narrowe bone lace of golde and silver, at thendes with a broade bone lace of a naile deepe, with iiij^er^ gold buttons at the corner beinge in lengthe ij yardes di. and in bredethe one yarde.

A linnen wascott embrothered withe roses of silver twist and diverse collored silkes.

(*All the above are noted as* delivered to my Lord at Christmas, A° 1580.)

A longe cusshion of arras worke, lyned withe chaungeable taffata, redde and blewe.

A longe cusshion of white satten richelye embrothered with the beare &c., in the midle, the back side Popinjaye greene satten.

A longe cusshion of crimson satten richelye embrothered withe clothe of golde and silver, iiij greate buttons of golde and silke; the backside crimson satten.

A chaire and lowe stoole, embrothered withe the xij signes, &c.

(This are not seene at Kenell: and he denieth to be charged with them.)

A table of the riseinge and fallinge of the Sonne.

A faire greate locke and key. (*The last two* at Leicester House.)

SUPPLIES.

Anno 1584, the 10th of Aprill: ij quiltes of redd taffatie sarcenett; xxx blanketts bought of Coliar of Whytney.

The 32nd of Maie (*sic*): xij high square stoles of crymson velvet fringed; xij square cusshens of stammell cloth, frynged, vj chayres of blacke leather: iiij payre of curtaines of saye: x course counterpoyntes; vj closse stoles of blacke leather.

The 3 of June: iiij long cusshons of crymson raysed velvet, being furnished with fringe, bottouns and tassells as followeth, viz., iiij^er^ with crymsen sylke and gould, ij crymsen and sylver, and ij with crymsen: everie one being in length one yard di. qr., and all lyned with redd satten of bridges. vj beddes, vj bowlsters, and vj counterpoints.

RENTALS.

[1551] Valor of the Lordships, Manors, lands, &c. of Henry Brandon, late Duke of Suffolk, at the date of his death.

Lands and possessions of the College of Tatteshall, £456 17*s.* 8¾*d* (clear).

Lands and possessions assigned for the fulfilment of the Will of Charles Brandon, late Duke of Suffolk, together with the Manors of Walsheforde and Ketbye:—Lands of late priory of St. Katherine by Lincoln, £17 15*s.* 4*d.* (less 15*s.* tithe to the

King). Barlings Monastery, £20 13*s.* 3*d.* Kirkstead Abbey £58 7*s.* 2*d.* Priory of St. John of Jerusalem in England, £127 16*s.* 1½*d.* (includes Manors of Walsheforde, £27 10*s.* 6*d.*, and Ketbye, £11 11*s.* 8*d.*). Lands of Henry, late Earl of Northumberland, £167 3*s.* 6½*d.* Parcel of the late monastery of Vaudey or Walden, £16 4*s.* 0*d.* Parcel of the late priory of Thorneholme, £6 1*s.* 0*d.* Parcel of the lands of the late Walter Aseowghe, £11 16*s.* 9*d.* Parcel of the possessions of Canteleye Monastery, £3 10*s.* 0*d.* Possessions of the Friars ; site and house of Friars Minors, Stamford, with 8 acres of land, now or late in the tenure of Robert Hall, gent., £1 16*s.* 0*d.* ; house and site of le Blak Freres in Boston, with apple orchard and garth, £3 5*s.* 8*d.* Parcel of Stixwold Priory, £5 16*s.* 9*d.* Lands acquired by Charles, late Duke of Suffolk, in Hundelby, £2 0*s.* 4*d.* Stoneleigh Priory, Warwick, £23 3*s.* 0*d.* Erdebury Priory, £31 18*s.* 11*d.* Plumstead, Lancashire, 6*s.* Revesby Abbey, £354 19*s.* 5½*d.* *Total*, £1270 16*s.* 8½*d.*

"The value and content of all the woods and undrewoodes to the saide Possessions apperteyninge as hereafter followeth : Carebye woods, 94½ acres, £454 13*s.* 4*d.* Toft and Lowndewoods, 11 acres 3 rods, £88 15*s.* 0*d.* Burton Woods, 39½ acres ½ rod, £286 12*s.* 1*d.* Burthorpe, 11 acres 3 rods, £48 1*s.* 1½*d.* Woodthorpe Woods, 31½ acres, £91 4*s.* 4*d.* Driby woods, 12 acres, £70 6*s.* 8*d.* Woddenderbye, 3 acres, £7. Claythorpe, 15 acres, £46 5*s.* 0*d.* Tumbye woods, 936 acres, (462 in waste and woodland destroyed), £1462 1*s.* 0*d.* Marn woods, 380 acres, £1089 14*s.* 6*d.* Revesby woods, 79 acres, £248 6*s.* 8*d.* Burwell woods, 558 acres, £1295. Marton in Kesteven, 10 acres, £12 10*s.* 0*d.* Heitherwoode 9½ acres, £38. Kynthorpe, 112 acres, £456 6*s.* 4*d.* Claxby-cum-Slotheby, 7½ acres, £34. Thorneholme, 89 acres (with 10 acres waste granted to the farmer), £344 10*s.* 5*d.* Erdbury, 133½ acres, £379 5*s.* 8*d.* Stoneleigh, 210 acres, £807 16*s.* 4*d.* Langton, 70 acres, £168. Sawsthrope, 2 acres, 6*s.* Caleebye, 2½ acres, £2 10*s.* 0*d.* Flaxforthe, 4 acres, £9 6*s.* 8*d.* Canwick Grange, 200 ashes in the pasture, £20. Withecaule Manor, 120 ashes, £14. Bultham Grange 3½ acres, £9. Trees growing at Brynkehill, Swynehope and Kymbroke, Willoughton, Lutton, Burwell Priory, and Temple Bruer, £109 3*s.* 4*d.* Maltbie, 14 acres, £33 1*s.* 4*d.* *In all cases full particulars as to the woods and their value are given.*

Site of the late Abbey of Revesby :—Farms of the monastery, with curtilage, gardens and closes, £10 0*s.* 4*d*, Farms of numerous other tenements. *Total*, £59 12*s.* 5*d.*

Lands of the late monastery, with demesne lands there, and a tenement called St. Sythe's house—*the record ends imperfectly.*

A large folio book of 25 *leaves of paper ; at least one leaf is missing at the end.* (1198)

[1564.] "A note of Rentes discharged."

Sussex. Annual rent or tithe from lands of late Robertsbridge Abbey: Sir Henry Sidney discharged of £26 13*s.* 4*d.*, as Queen Elizabeth by Letters Patent, 13th May, 1564, granted him a release. John Thomson, auditor.

Surrey. Parcel of priory or late house of Jesus of Bethelem de Shene, founded by Philip and Mary, late King and Queen. Farm of Grange of Merton granted to John, Earl of Warwick, and Henry Sydney, his heir and assign, at perpetual fee-farm. 4th July, 1553, for £20 payable half yearly. Discharged, as released under the same Letters Patent of 1564. John Thomson, auditor.

Endorsed by Sir Henry Sydney: "To be caryed to Penshurst by Robart Walker,"

Parchment, 1 *skin.* (175)

1575. A true value of all the lordships, manors and lands, &c. of Sir Henry Sydney, to be answered at Michaelmas, 1575.

Lincolnshire and Rutland. James Prescott, receiver. Receipts, £410 19*s.* 10¾*d.* Against which are reprises, £73 4*s.* 5½*d.*, *including* to the almsmen at the Hospital of Skirbeek, £34 13*s.* 4*d.*, and to the curate at West Theddlethorpe, £6 13*s.* 4*d.*

Hampshire. Richard Bakon, receiver: *nett* £143 17*s.* 1¾*d.*; besides profits of Courts, fines, and woodfalls. Reprises, £1 6s. 8d.

Kent and Sussex. John Hawes, receiver. Manor of Robertsbridge, £146 6*s.* 3½*d.*; the ironworks with the woods in the demesne, £200; with other manors and tenements, *total,* £726 11*s.* 6½*d.*; besides profits of Courts, fines, and woodfalls. Reprises, £32 1*s.* 8*d.*

Kent, Penshurst. John Passewater, receiver. Manors of Halden, Ennysfelde, Cepham, Hawden, Penshurst, and West Leigh, £132 17*s.* 3*d.* Leases: Little Park at Otford, £58; Priory of Tonbridge, £109 16*s.* 0*d.*; forest of Southfrythe, £100; cord-wood in Southfrythe, £16 5*s.* 5*d.*; Wombell lands, £20; *total,* £304 1*s.* 0*d.* Fees and offices: stewardship of Otford, £39 4*s.* 4*d.*; cupbearer, £33 6*s.* 8*d.*; Otterhounds, £27 2*s.* 6½*d.*; stewardship of bishop of St. Asaph's lands, £5; and of bishop of Bangor's lands, £5; stewardship of manor and parsonage of Llanvihangell, Brecon, £3 6*s.* 7*d.* Total of Passewater's Receipt, (£552 5*s.* 9½*d.*). Reprises, £124 14*s.* 8*d.*

There follows:

"An estimate of the Value of all the Lordships, Manors, &c., of Sir Henry Sydney, made at Ludlow 20th August, 1575, a coppie whereof was sent unto the Erle of Leciester."

Lincolnshire and Rutland	410	19	10¾
Hampshire	144	17	9¾
Kent and Sussex	726	11	6½
Kent (receiver of Penshurst)	201	10	0
Yearly woodfalls, fines, &c.	66	13	4
Sum of the Inheritance	1550	12	7
Leases	312	16	0
Fees of Office	114	7	2½
	£1977	15	11½ (*sic*)

This Total was subject to reprises and there had further to be paid :—

To Lady Mary Sydney : out of Lincolnshire and Rutland, £335 ; out of Hampshire, £143 ; and by woodfalls, £22 ; *Total*, £500. To Mr. Philip, £210. To Mistress Mary, £66 13*s.* 4*d.* To Mr. Robert at Oxford, £33 6*s.* 8*d.*

" So remaineth clear for my lord," £687 15*s.* 4*d.*

A book of 10 *leaves of paper, with a parchment cover formed of* Letters Patent relating to the lands of Richard Wydeville, and Jaquetta, his wife, at Washingborough, Lincolnshire (cf. *Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Henry VI, iii., 523.) (273A)

A Brief Abstract of the Rents and Revenues of Robert, Earl of Leicester.

[158—] Carnarvon : commots of Kemytmaen Ganelogion, Dynllayn, Evyoneth, Iscod, Uchord, Issaphe, Uchaphe, and Nantconwey, £130 16*s.* 4*d.* (" in onere trium ballivorum "). Merioneth : commots of Ardudwey, Penllyn, Tallaponte, and Estymanner, £142 16*s.* 10*d.* (" in onere quattuor ballivorum "). Denbigh : Lordship of Denbigh, with farm of borough of Denbigh, rents in Kinmerghe, commots of Issallett, Uchallett, Istulas, and Uchdulas, and other lands, £807 18*s.* 10¼*d.* ; Lordship of Chirk, ringilds of Isclawith, Glyn, Llangollen, and Kenlleth, rents in Careghova, Moughunte and other lands, £150 3*s.* 9½*d.* ; manor of Halton, £5 ; manor of Kenlleth Owen (lease), £29 7*s.* 0*d.*, clear. Montgomeryshire : manor of Arwystley and Keveliock, £198 3*s.* 2*d.*, clear. Herefordshire : five hundreds, perquisites of Court. Shropshire : manor of Cleobury Mortimer, £36 16*s.* 11*d.* ; rent of iron-works, £1600. Worcestershire : manor of Ernewood, £136 8*s.* 2*d.* ; manor of Hampton Magna et Parva, £29 11*s.* 10¾*d.*, clear ; manor of Bretferton, £4 17*s.* 3*d.* ; farm of the manor of Bewdeley (*no particulars*). Gloucestershire : manor of Wootton-under-Edge, shares of the Earl of Warwick and Leicester each £114 6*s.* 10½*d.* the latter subject to an annuity to Edward Stanley of £66 13*s.* 4*d.* (*in a side note* Leicester's annual receipts from sale of wood are given as £32, and from courts, £4) ; manor of Arlingham

lately recovered from Lord Barkeley, £14 18*s.* 6*d.* clear, divided equally between the Earls of Warwick and Leicester; manor of Sages, or Sages Place, lately recovered from Lord Barkeley, £59 10*s.* 4½*d.* clear, divided as before. Warwickshire: Castle and lordship of Kenellworthe, £52 16*s.* 4*d.*, clear; manor of Kenelworthe, "nuper Monasterium," £70 5*s.* 5½*d.*, clear; Fernehyll, £30. (*Two pages of the Warwickshire return are missing here*). manor of Hampton in Arden, £153 10*s.* 0*d.*; priory of Hampton, £13 6*s.* 8*d.*; priory of Napton, £135; manor of Balsall (*no particulars*); manor of Drayton Bassett, £381 18*s.* 0*d.*; subject to reprises of £104; manor of Stonydelf and Aston-thing, £26 2*s.* 8¾*d.* Staffordshire and Warwickshire: manor of Shuttington with the Cell of Alvecotte, £94 12*s.* 4*d.*; lands acquired through Joan Robinson, at Faresley, Bonehill, and Tamworth, £25 11*s.* 0*d.*; Astrye Rectory, £100 3*s.* 8*d.*; the rents in these counties were subject to the payment of £205 to the Queen, so there was only £15 7*s.* 0*d.* clear. Northants: farm of pasture at Grafton (lease), £200. Oxfordshire: manor of Langley, £60 18*s.* 6*d.*; manor of Wyttney: profits of court. Essex: manor of Wansteed, £69 (*but the entries are incomplete*); rectory of Wansteed, £27 8*s.* 4*d.*; manor of Aldersbrooke, £54. Middlesex: farm of parcel of the wood called St. Jone's Wood, let to Richard Nightingall, besides rent to the Queen, £20 (a lease); rents of divers tenements belonging to Leicester House (*no amount*). Norfolk: Manor of Stysterne and Byrcham Newton, let to Roger Towneshende, esq., £200 (a lease). Kent: farm of Monckton, £495 12*s.* 8*d.* (a lease). Berkshire: farm of Tubney (*no particulars*). Lancashire: Manor of Bewsey (*no particulars*).

A book of 22 *folio pages, besides* 2 *now lost; in a vellum cover. The Abstract is imperfect.* (389)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS AND MANUSCRIPTS.

Berkeley. Two large folio volumes containing papers and copies of documents relating to the law suit as to the Berkeley estates, in which the Lords Lisle, and the Sydneys as their representatives, were involved. The proceedings lasted from 1415 to 1606. (1214)

Calendar of Deeds at Penshurst. Deeds in the two boxes of the evidence of Penshurst. The box of fines and bonds—the first is a fine levied at Westminster Jan. 1553, between Sir William Sydney, plaintiff, Leonard Chamberlyn, Raphe Chamberlyn, and Edwarde Chamberlyn, defendants. Box of evidence touching the marriage of the Lady Maryc Sydneye. Box of Sir William Sydney's will, and the jointures of the Countess of Sussex and the Lady Fitzwilliam. Box of the manors of Halden and Woodruff,

Kent. Lincolnshire: calendar of evidences of the manors of Wythcall, and Kinthorpe. Box of Hagnabye, Tombye and Medleham. Two boxes of the evidence of Tattersall, Boughton, and Kirkebye on Bayne. The box of Sutterbye and Drybe in Baston. The box of Beysbic, Haltham and Scamlesbye. The box of Deyncorte Hall, Skyrbeck, and St. Mary Tydd. The box of West Theddlethorpe, and Bennethill in Mumbye. The box of Drybye and Fulletbye. The box of Toft and Lownde with Manthorp, Wytham and Obthorpe. The box of Texover and Manton. The box of the fowndacion and other charters of the dotacion of the Abbey of Revesbye:—*includes* two confirmation charters from Henry, Duke of Normandy. The box of the partition of the lands of Charles the elder, late Duke of Suffolk. The box of lands assigned for the maintenance of the perpetuities at Tattershall.

A paper book of 94 *small folio leaves, in a parchment cover formed from the Letters Patent for Tattershall College. The Calendar records many more deeds (especially under Revesby Abbey) than are now extant. There are two notes by Robert Walker relating to the removal of deeds in* 1579 *and* 1580; *the last deed entered in the Calendar was dated* 1569. (1106)

Fransus, Abraham; Comoedia Latina; "heroi noblissimo, Domino illistrissimo, Maecenati optimo, Philippo Sidneio." *Small folio,* 92 *pp.* (1208)

Knowles, Sir Francis. A Discourse of Exchange. *Followed by:* A treatise concerning the myntage of the monies necessarily depending upon the booke of Exchange: The controversy betwixte her majestie and the Stillyard men, written the 8th of Aprill, 1578; *and* touching the vente of English clothes, written the 9th of October, 1587.

Folio, 60 *pages.* (1132)

Leycester's Commonwealth. *A contemporary copy.* The Epistle Dedicatory is *missing. It ends:* I shall surely be quacke-britch and thinke every bush a buggbe. Finis." *The printed copies read* bush a theefe, *and contain a few further lines in the text, followed by* A godly and profitable Meditation. *At the bottom of the last page is the name* Cutbert Crooke, *apparently in the same handwriting as the text.* 4to. 272 pages. (1206)

Records. 1570-71. Annuities and fees payable by the four Tellers of the Exchequer for the year ended Michaelmas, 1571.

This volume belongs to a series, of which the earliest specimen in the Public Record Office *is for* 1572-73. *It is clearly an official copy, being written on paper with the same watermark and in the same hand as that for* 1572-73. (Exchequer of Receipt, Miscellanea Bundle 1, No. 4). *It is, however, imperfect*

containing only Annuitates *and* Feoda ; *the summary of the latter being missing. The names of the* Valecti Camere Regine *are not separated from those of the other Annuitants ; though marked in the later hand, with a view as it would seem, for a change in practice. The total of the* Annuities *is* £13203 10*s.* 3*d.* The Fees of Officers *amount to* £6660 19*s.* 1*d.* The *corresponding sums for* 1572-73 *are* £12193 18*s.* 6½*d.* and £5236 1*s.* 1*d.* *The names of the* Annuitants *and* Officers *are very similar, and the most interesting appear to be common to both lists. Some entries are given in the* Third Report of the Hist. MSS. Comm. p. 230. *Some names in the earlier list have been struck out, and marked* mort. *in the margin.*

A book of 40 *pages in a modern binding.* (1104)

1595-96. Liber Comptrarotulamenti Willmi. Knollis, militis comptrarotulatoris Hospitii, etc. Super computum Gregorii, Lovell, armigeri, cofferarii et custodis magne Garderobe, etc. . . . ab ultimo die Septembris Anno —— xxxvij° dicte domine Regine usque ultimam diem Septembris Anno xxxviij°.

A corresponding account (*though arranged somewhat differently*) *to that for the following year in* Exchequer Accounts 432(1)14 at the Public Record Office. *There is no account for* 1595-96 *at the Record Office, and this is no doubt the original.*

Parchment, 14 *leaves ; in parchment cover.* (391)

Sidney Family. Genealogical Roll beginning with the spurious William de Sydney and coming down to the fourteenth century.

Apparently part of the " evidence " *prepared by Robert Cooke. The genealogy is written on a narrow strip of parchment, which is in a very brittle state. The discoloured appearance of the parchment and the character of the handwriting suggest an attempt to feign antiquity for the Roll ; which must have in fact been written little before* 1580. (1170)

Sidney, Sir Philip. Defence of Poetry. *Autograph of* R. Sydney *on fly leaf.*

Small folio, 30 *pages.* (1226)

Sidney, Sir Philip. The Answer to a book published by Father Parsons the Jesuit, entitled Secret Memoirs of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester.

Printed by Collins, Lives of the Sydneys, i., 62-68. *An eighteenth century copy.* (1225)

Temple, William. Analysis tractationis de Poesi contextae a nobilissimo viro Philippo Sidneio equite aurato.

William Temple, *who signs a decastich* in laudem Philippi Sidnei, *appears to be the compiler. The analysis ends with an address to Sidney.* (1095)

4to, 66 *pages.*

WALSINGHAM, SIR FRANCIS. Instructions on his embassy to France in Aug. 1570, with his correspondence to his recall on 19th March, 1573. *Printed in The Compleat Ambassador, by Sir Dudley Digges in* 1665. (1240).

Contemporary MS., 240 *leaves.*

IX.—ACCOUNTS OF THE IRONWORKS AT OR NEAR ROBERTSBRIDGE, AND IN GLAMORGAN.

EARLY ACCOUNTS.

1541-45.

1541. Account of Sir John Horrocke, priest, vicar of Salehurst, for the making of a forge, as also of a furnace, and other necessary charges from 2nd February to 1st August, 1541.

Received: of my Lady, by the hands of John Hawes and others, and of my master, etc., £160 10*s.* 6*d.*

Paid: necessaries for the works, £8 8*s.* 5*d*; masons, £4 11*s.* 8*d.* sawyers, £5 19s. 6d.; dykers, £38 0*s.* 5*d.*; carpenters, £26 2*s.* 10*d*; cutters of wood, £12 11*s.* 4½*d.*; colyars, £26 5*s.* 2*d.*; mynars, £15 2*s.* 8*d.*; furnace filler, £1 15*s.* 3*d.*; iron bought—to Woddy for sows weighing 21 tons, £30; to Saxberge, in part payment of £30 for 21 tons, £10. *Total:*—£178 12*s.* 3½*d.*

There then follow the accounts of the colliers: Evan Busshe, Jelate, *and* James Eles; *and of the miners,* Margoyte *and* Robert Dowsse.

A book with 8 *pp. written.* (369).

1541. Memorandum by Horrocke. "The summes of monye which I have rec. for the workes for the forge." Of divers men, £113 13*s.* 4*d.* For whete and bere, £10 10*s.* 8*d.* For fish and other things, £3 0*s.* 4*d.* Of my lady to bye sowes of yron, £31. Of Harry Westall, 15*s.* 2*d.*

"The sommes of monye and grayne whiche I have payed to the workemen." To Yvan: in money, £3 16*s.* 8*d.*; in wheat and beer, £3; 4½ pipes of cider, £2 5*s.* 0*d.*; 390 cordes of wood at 3*d.* the corde, £4 17*s.* 6*d.* Total, £13 19*s.* 6*d.* Of which there is received in coles of the same Ivan, 75 loads of cooles at 1*s.* 10*d.* a load, £6 18*s.* 6*d.* "The cause of the expenses of wodde was the sayd Ivan had his coole pyttes borne away in the budlettes wythe flude."

Paid to Yelate: in money, £2 13*s.* 9*d.*; in wheat and beer, £1 18*s.* 0*d.*; 207 cords of wood, £2 11*s.* 9*d.* Received of him in coles, 18 loads, £1 13*s.* 0*d.*; and by the hands of Harry Westall so many loads of coal as amounts to £5 0*s.* 6*d.* Paid to James Elys: in money, 18*s.* 5*d.*; 301 cords of wood, £3 15*s.* 3*d.*; beer and wheat, 12*s.* 4*d.* Received of him: 39 loads, £3 11s. 5*d.*; by Harry Westall, loads amounting to £1 14*s.* 6*d.*

The myners :—

Paid to Margoyt : in money, £6 10*s.* 8*d.* ; in wheat and beer, £1 10*s.* 8*d.* Received of him by the hands of Harry Westall, £8 5*s.* 0*d.*

Paid to Robert Dous : in money, £5 ; in beer and wheat, 13*s.* 8*d.* Received by the hands of Harry Westall so much wyne as amounts to (*the amount is left blank*)

Paid to Jeffrye Totayn : in money 15*s.* ; in wheat and beer, 13*s.* 9*d.* ; for " heping of vj^{xx} ij lodes of coles " at ½*d.* a load, 5*s.* 6*d.*

For cutting wood at 3*d.* a cord, £12 11*s.* 4½*d.* To the carpenters, £26 2*s.* 10*d.* To Thomas Higham for the wall at the " fornace and the fornace dyke," £27 ; to him " for dykeing " and to divers other " digers " £11 0*s.* 5*d.* To the sawers, £8 19*s.* 6*d.* To masons and labourers for making the furnace, £4 11*s.* 8*d.* To necessaries for the work, £8 8*s.* 0*d.*

To Wooddye for 21 tons of sows of iron, £30. To Sexbeche in part payment for 21 tons of sows of iron, £10.

3¼ *pp.* (370)

1541-42. Accounts of the forge at Robertsbridge.

A detailed account week by week of payments to carpenters, diggers and woodcutters. To Gillet for the " colying of xxviij lodes of coles off the gretest weyn at ij*s.* the lode, and cxxxvij. lodes of cole of the smaller weyn at xxij*d.* " ; over and above other receipts, £7 11*s.* 5½*d.* *Similar payments* to James Ellys, Cathecoll, Geffrey Totayn, and Francis Hank. *In all,* £63 14*s.* 2½*d.* Payments to mynors, *viz., to* John Margo *at intervals of a fortnight.* To the " founder and fyller of your phurneis " John True, at 8*s.* the " foundie," the fillers, Totayn and Covill, at 6*s.*—total, 34 founds. " Hammerman and fyners," Muddell for hammering at 6*s.* 8*d.* the ton ; Adryan and Carde for fining at the same rate : 80 *tons,* 1850 *lbb.* Sows of iron bought. Carriage of iron. Carriers of timber. Carriage for the forge works. Carriage for mending the furnace wall. Carriage of coles. Carriage of iron. Carriage of rent corn. Sawyers for forge work. Necessaries for the forge.

Received for iron sold, viz. 6 tons, 308 lbb. ; *mostly in small quantities at* 100 lbb. for 6*s.*

Necessaries for the finishing of the forge works :—a marking iron, 1*s.* ; bellows nails ; casting a plate to lye under the handfele ; etc.

A book of 38 *leaves, somewhat damaged.* (371)

1542. A book, kept by John Hawes, of various payments (chiefly wages) at Robertsbridge. The total receipts of money were £185 17*s.* 11½*d.* Forge works : payments to Bartholmew Collyn, the hammerman, and to the fyners, and to Adrian for dressing his bellows from 6th May to 12th August, £26 0*s.* 8*d.* To John True, the founder, and Robert Covild,

the filler, from 6th May to 26th July, £5 18*s.* 0*d.* To John Margo, miner, 15th July to 6th August, £8 16*s.* 1*d.* To woodcutters, 6th May to 12th August, £29 10*s.* 3*d.* To colyers, Francis Hanck, Catheoll, Geffrey Totayne, Pycball and Bylbowe, £40 17*s.* 5*d.* Carriers, 7th May to 12th August, 7*s.* 3*d.* Necessaries for the forge:—*include* "Caryage of the iron beme from London to Hastings," 8*d.*—£1 1*s.* 0½*d.* Ditchers in the forge works,—trenching and filling the hammer-pond, casting and ramming of the furnace, "casting the place to laye in the baye at the fournesse ponde," "scowringe the fournesse dyke and making of a damme"—£10 8*s.* 11*d.* Other workmen, 19*s.* 1*d.* Carriage and delivery of iron, £8 14*s.* 2*d.* Total payments of forge works, £37 2*s.* 11½*d.*

Paper book, 41 *leaves,* (17 *blank*). (372)

There are other books of a similar kind; some of them are covered with pages from Psalters and Service-books, which had presumably belonged to Robertsbridge Abbey. (372A)

The book for 1549 *contains two peculiar entries:*

27th June. "Paid to Blacknell for his expenses at Robertsbrygge at the fyrst comyng of the Rude companye that were gatherid together to put down the forge," 1*s.*

30th June. "For my expenses in ridyng toward London to my master after that his forge was pullid down," 1*s.*

1542. The charges of the fornace edefyed at Panyngridge made yn the xxxiiij yere of . . . King Harry the viii.

Dykers: bargain with John Adams for making the wall of the furnace, £26; additional charges for ramming the "flasshe of the said furnace" and digging the cross trench, 6*s.* 2*d.* Carpenters: bargain, £11; additional charges, "a lodge that the masons might work dry therein," 2*s.* 0*d.*, boards for the masons 4*d.*, ironwork for their use 10*s.* 6½*d.*, two sawyers and two woodcutters for helping to rear the timbers 1*s.* 2*d.*, bread and beer for the helpers 2*s.* 2*d.* Diggers of stone: 238 loads of stone, £3 9*s.* 6*d.*, with wages of other diggers 18*s.* Carriage of stone, £3 1*s.* 0*d.* Carriage of sowes of iron, for the furnace, 1*s.* 4*d.* Carriage of timber, 1*s.* 7*d.* Masons, wages, £9 0*s.* 2*d.* Dikers: for "trench to lay yn the working gutte and ramyng the same and fyllyng of the juttye, and makeing a dyche to avoyd the water," 9*s.* Cleansing of the pond, 6*s.* 5*d.* Carriage of wood out of the pond, 19*s.* 2*d.* Iron sledge, and two pickaxes for diggers of stone, 2*s.* 8*d.* Carrying wood out of the pond, 8*s.* "A coole weane and two gates for defense of the grounde where the myne shalbe carryed," 14*s.* 8*d.* To the Frenchmen for making a stable beside the parson's house, 5*s.* For a "trogge" to carry timber, 8*d.*

Expenses at Pannyngrigge (*various petty payments,* Sept.-Dec.) 10*s.* 11*d.* Cords of wood bought of the parson of Penhurst, 12*s.* 6*d.*, and in reward for building of his house, £1 5*s.* 0*d.*

The cutters of wood (*a fortnightly account from* 1st Oct. to 22nd Dec., *at* 3*d. a cord*), £17 13*s.* 0½*d.*

Paid to the Colyers, 13th Nov. to 22nd Dec., £5 3*s.* 0*d.*

Searchers of myne : 22nd May, John Margo, Robert Dows, and Guyllam Fawke, £1 11*s.* 0*d.*

Paid to "Mr. Ashbournham of Ashbournham for the myne within a certein peace of grownd," £3 ; for leaveway, making ways, and a bridge to carry the same mine, 4*s.* 6*d*

Diggers of myne : 29th Oct. to 20th Dec., £9 for 292 loads.

Payments at Pannyngryge, Anno Regis Henrici VIII., xxxvth et tricesimo sexto. [1544].

Woodcutters : January to December, £57 13*s.* 2½*d.*

Colyers (in 1543) : £56 12*s.* 6*d.*

Myners : March to Sept., 1543, £42 7*s.* 11½*d.*

Founders and fillers of the furnace : 18th Feb. to 23rd Dec., £33 2*s.* 2*d.*

Carrying of myne : 30th Feb. [*sic.*] to 9th Sept., £12 9*s.* 2½*d.*

Carriage of coles : 30th Feb. to 21st Dec., £18 6*s.* 11*d.*

Carrying of sowes from Pannyngridge to the forge at 1*s.* 4*d.* the sow, £5 3*s.* 9*d.*

Carriage of stone and sand, £1 2*s.* 7*d.*

Making enclosures, at Mr. Chauncelor's mede, and Brome Felde, £3 17*s.* 4*d.*

Rent and other charges, 14*s.* 5*d.*

A small book in parchment cover, containing 42 *leaves* (*some very torn*). (373).

(*Undated* c. 1550). A preliminary account of sums spent on carriage of sows, timber, iron, etc., and on wages of founders, miners, colliers, woodcutters, etc. *Roll,* 3 *sheets paper.* (374).

Miscellaneous Accounts :

Besides the regular accounts there are a certain number of brief accounts which furnish information as to the sale and transport of the manufactured iron ; the chief accounts are :

1542. Iron sold. July. Delivered by John Hawes for Mr. Webbe, 38 tons 1804 lbb. 17th August to Mr. Lewen, 37 tons 842 lbb. To John Trystram at £6 the ton, 1 ton. To John Collins at Rye, at 115*s.* the ton, 2 tons 1200 lbb. By Henry Westall, for ready money, 2 tons 322 lbb. To Lawlesse, 2 tons. Spent about the necessities for the forge, fournesse and husbandry, 406 lbb. Solde by John Collyns at Hampton, 104 lbb. To Phylpott, 1 ton. To the smith of Ewherst, 100 lbb. For the castle, 377 lbb. Remaining in the iron-house 45 tons. Total, 130 tons 1043 lbb.

[*c.* 1544]. The charges of the delivery of the iron a Rye unto Mr. Lewen. Expenses at Bodiham : delivery of the iron to the lighters, 8*d.* Carriage of 14 tons, 16*s.* 4*d.* To the caryer of the town for carriage of 19 tons of iron " from the

watersyde unto the sellers and from thence unto the watersyde at the delivery of the same unto Mr. Lewen," 5*s.* 10*d.* To the viear: expenses in purveying for lighters, 2*s.* 6*d.*; for money laid out at the receipt of the iron from the lighters, 3*s.* 11*d.*; for money laid out at weighing and delivering of 17 tons to Mr. Lewen, 6*s.* Two labourers for carrying iron out of the cellar, 16*d.* Expenses of B. Cokes at Rye in the delivery of 20 tons of iron, 6*s.* 8*d.* The carriage and charges of 7 tons of iron, which was cast on land at Smallhythe, 9*s.* 4*d.* *Total*, £3 19*s.* 4*d.*

[*c.* 1544]. Money laid out for conveying of 46 tons of iron from Robertsbridge to Rye. Carriage of 42 tons from Bodiham to Rye, £2 10*s.* 0*d.* (*Most at* 1*s.* 2*d.* the ton: *some at* 1*s.* 4*d.*) Carriage from Robertsbridge to Bodiham, £1 12*s.* 0*d.* (hire of men at 1*s.* or 1*s.* 6*d.* the day, and of wains at 2*s.* the day). Other charges, £1 5*s.* 10*d.* The freight to Hampton, £3 13*s.* 4*d.* John Colyns' expenses, 13*s.* 4*d.* (375).

Summary Accounts.

1542—1573.

1542. Account of Henry Westall to 31 Dec. 1542.

Receipts: Of John Hawes, my lady, and others, £508 7*s.* 1*d.*; money borrowed, £5 6*s.* 8d.; money for rent and farms, £38 5*s.* 0*d.*; for iron sold—4 tons 422 lbb.—£25 2*s.* 8*d.*; cattle sold, £21 13*s.* 2*d.*; herbage and pannage, £3 11*s.* 6*d.*; wood sold, 13*s.* 10*d.*; for beer, £6 5*s.* 0*d.*; for malt, 27*s.*; for wheat, £9 11*s.* 3*d.*; profits of dairy, 10*s.* 6*d.*; from the tanner, 1*s.* 6*d.*; *total*, £620 15*s.* 1*d.*

Allowance as well for workmanship as for necessaries for the building of the forge and "furnesse."

Dychers: for ditching and casting in the building of the works, £93 9*s.* 6½*d.* Carpenters: for the finishing of the forge, furnace and "bayes," £52 8*s.* 9*d.*, and for building the tool-house £4 4*s.* 4*d.* Sawyers, £10 10*s.* 5*d.* Carriage, £4 5*s.* 3*d.* Necessaries, £5 13*s.* 5½*d.*

Total of the building charge, £170 11*s.* 10*d.*

Ordinary charges of the standing works:

Woodcutters, £70 13*s.* 6½*d.* Colyers, £63 14*s.* 2½*d.* Myners, £19 3*s.* 3½*d.* Carriage: Of coles and mynes, £3 17*s.* 10*d.*; of sows of iron bought, 35*s.* Repairs, £6 6*s.* 11½*d.* Hedging and ditching, £2 13*s.* 11*d.* Carriage of iron sold, £3 9*s.* 11*d.* The founder and fyller, £27 13*s.* 4*d.* The hammerman and fyners, £59 15*s.* 8*d.* Sows bought, 20*s.*

Total of ordinary charges, £260 3*s.* 8*d.*

Followed by an account of expenses of household and husbandry.

Endorsed "Westalles accompte for the first year."

Paper roll, 12 *sheets.* (376).

[*There is another imperfect roll of a similar character.*]

1543. Account of Henry Westall to 31 Dec., 1543.

Receipts: For iron sold,—"for the kynges' workes at the castell," one ton at £5 6*s.* 8*d*—£67 13*s.* 9*d.* *Total receipts,* £623 10*s.* 2*d.*

Payments for the forge works. The hammerman and fyners: for 140 tons 975 *lbb.*, £93 11*s.* 0*d.*; for dressing their bellows, 21*s.* 8*d.*; for "hepynge of coles" at the forge, 7*s.* 9½*d.* Founder and fyller, £27 9*s.* 6*d.* Miners, £29 17*s.* 5*d.* Wood-cutters, £54 4*s.* 8*d.* Colyers, £92 17*s.* 1½*d.* Carriage of coles, myne and sowes, £6 7*s.* 2½*d.* Repairs and necessaries, £11 12*s.* 4½*d.* Delivery of iron sold, £12 2*s.* 3*d.*

Total payments, £329 11*s.* 0*d.*

Followed by Household and husbandry accounts, and other expenditure, *including*:

For the building of the furnace at Pannyngrydge and for myne bought, £65 16*s.* 9½*d.* *Also* for repair of chancel at Udymere, £1 11*s.* 6*d.*

Paper book, 12 *leaves.* (377)

1544. Account by Westall. *Chiefly a wages account.*

Paper book, 18 *leaves.* (377)

1545. Account (*apparently by Westall*):

Receipts: £845 1*s.* 8*d.*

Paid at Panningridge—founder and filler, £37 16*s.* 0*d*—£457 0*s.* 2¾*d.*

Paid at Robertsbridge—hammerman and fyners, £88 14*s.* 8*d.*—£410 15*s.* 4½*d.*

Stock account. Declaration of gain: 134 tons 1460 lbb. of iron made; sum of the ingress £1281 15*s.* 11*d.*; clear gain, £473 3*s.* 1*d.*

Paper book, 6 *leaves; a similar account to those which follow, but not quite so well kept.* (377)

1546. Declaration of the account of Henry Westall, clerk of the ironworks to Sir William Sydney, at his manor of Robertsbridge, for the year ended Christmas, 1546.

Receipts: From Sir W. Sydney, John Hawes, etc.: 32 tons 602 lbb. of iron sold, £200 12*s.* 2½*d.*; cast iron sold, £4 10*s.* 2*d.*; *Total,* £794 6*s.* 10½*d.*

Laid out at Robertsbridge: to the hammermen and fyners for making 131 tons 1028 lbb. of iron, £88 3*s.* 6*d.*; other expenses include carriage, making coles, servants' wages, household expenses; *total,* £348 1*s.* 3½*d.*

At Panningridge: making 3343 cordes of wood, £41 17*s.* 11*d.*; colyng 1317 loads of cole, £78 18*s.* 10½*d.*; founder and filler, 52 foundes and a half day, at 14*d.* the foundy and 2*s.* 8*d.* the day, £36 9*s.* 2*d.*; mending the furnaces and bellows, £6 9*s.* 4*d.*; carriage of 287 loads of sows to Robertsbridge, two sows to the load, £19 2*s.* 8*d.*; *total,* £297 1*s.* 6¼*d.*

There follows: a stock account of wood, coal, myne and iron, in store at Robertsbridge and Panningridge. *And* a declaration of the clere gain of the Iron works: Panningridge: in the price of 840 loads of myne at 10*d.* the load *ultra* 1660 loads of the remain of the last year, £35. Robertsbridge: in the price of 240 cordes of wood, *ultra* 2040 remain of last year, £3; 170 loads of coles, *ultra* 480 of the remain of last year, £25 10*s.* 0*d.*; 146 sows of iron, £116 16*s.* 0*d.*; 135 *tons* 540 *lbb.* of iron made this year, at 98*s.* the ton, £780 18*s.* 8*d.*

Total of all the ingress and gain, £978 6*s.* 8*d.*, whereof is to be abated, £645 13*s.* 9¾*d.* for money paid in divers kinds of the said works; also £17 for wood and cole spent of the store of last year; also £2 1*s.* 8*d.* for myne spent of the store of last year. Clearly this year gained £313 11*s.* 2¼*d.*

Paper book, 6 leaves. (377)

1547. Account of Henry Westall.

Receipts: arrears, £143 18*s.* 10½*d.*; money received from Sir W. Sydney and Mr. Henry Sydney; sale of timber, cattle, etc.; 18 tons 124 lbb. of iron sold, £125 9*s.* 3*d.*; cast iron sold, £1 6*s.* 6*d.*; for meat sold to the Frenchmen, 13*s.* 4*d.*; *total,* £626 13*s.* 2½*d.*

Laid out at Robertsbridge: "for the makyng of the new ponde by the chapull" £9 3*s.* 10*d.*; to the hammermen and fyners for making 170 tons 875 lbb. at 13*s.* 4*d.* the ton, £113 12*s.* 8*d.*; for making 935 cordes of wood, £11 14*s.* 3½*d.*; for colyng 840 loads of coles, £47 13*s.* 9*d.*; *total,* £341 18*s.* 5½*d.*

And at Pannyngridge: cutting 2515 cordes of wood, £46 7*s.* 0*d.*; to the founder and filler at 14*s.* the foundy and 2*s.* 4*d.* the day, £40 13*s.* 8d.; to the myners for digging of myne, £33 9*s.* 10*d.*; to Mr. Burwell for myne, £1 6*s.* 8*d.*; *total,* £255 4*s.* 6¼*d.*

There follows a stock account as before. Owing (after some further allowances), £10 4*s.* 0¾*d.*

Paper book, 6 leaves. (377)

1548. Account of Henry Westall.

Receipts: *include* sale of 400 "ships borde," £5 8*s.* 0*d.*; of 2875 "ship plankes," and 7 "slabbes," £8 14*s.* 10*d.*; *total,* £660 7*s.* 3¾*d.*

Laid out at Robertsbridge: hammerman and fyners, for 143 tons 1800 lbb. of iron, £95 18*s.* 8*d.*; to the plumber and other workmen about the conduit, £11 18*s.* 6*d.*; paling, without the moat in the base-court, £14 8*s.* 9½*d.*; *total,* £423 0*s.* 9½*d.*

At Panningridge: to the founder and filler, for 34 foundes, £23 16*s.* 0*d.*; casting 1257 loads of myne, £39 5*s.* 7¾*d.*; *total,* £242 14*s.* 1*d.*

Stock Account :

Declaration of gain : In price of 24 sows of iron over and besides the remain, £24. In the price of 143 tons 1800 lbb. of iron made at £7 the ton, £1,007 6*s.* 0*d.* In sawing of 10,000 inch board at 13*d.* the 100, £5 8*s.* 4*d.* Paid for wood not spent, £57 5*s.* 0*d.* In myne at Panningridge, 254 loads at 10*d.* the load, £10 11*s.* 8*d.*

Sum of all the ingress or gain, £1104 11*s.* 0*d.* Abated : £666 15*s.* 7½*d.* for money in divers kinds of the works ; £30 for coles spent of the store of last year at Robertsbridge ; and £26 4*s.* 8*d.* for wood and coles spent of the store of last year at Panningridge. Clear gain, £381 10*s.* 8½*d.*

Paper book, 7 leaves. (377).

1549. Account of Henry Westall.

Receipts : £632 10*s.* 7¾*d.* Laid out at Robertsbridge : hammerman and fyners, 100 tons 875 lbb., £66 17*s.* 1*d.* ; *total,* £381 3*s.* 6*d.* At Panningridge : founder and filler, 28 founds, £20 0*s.* 4*d.* ; *total* £264 10*s.* 0*d.* ; Stock account : *includes* ship-planks, ship-boards, inch-boards, lathes. Clear gain, £276 1*s.* 5*d.*

Paper book, 7 leaves. (377).

1551. Similar account : William Blackenall.

Receipts : £960 19*s.* 2¾*d.* Laid out at Robertsbridge : hammermen and finers, 151 tons, 75 lbb., £102 1*s.* 10*d.* ; *total,* £405 18*s.* 7*d.* At Panningridge : founder and filler, 43 founds and one day, £38 6*s.* 4*d.* ; *total,* £511 11*s.* 11½*d* Clear gain, (after further allowances), £8 0*s.* 10¾*d.*

Paper book, 7 leaves. (There is also a draft account). There are similar accounts down to 1573, *with the exception of those for* 1557 *and* 1559 *; the last two accounts are from* 1*st Jan.,* 1571 *to* 16*th May,* 1573. *William Blackenall was clerk of the works during the whole of this time. The production of iron was highest in* 1562 *with* 202 *tons, and* £400 *clear gain. The averages were about* 115 *tons and* £270. *There are* 21 *books in all ; the last* 12 *are stitched together.* (378).

Forge Books.

1543—54.

1543. Forge accounts.

Receipts *include* " for yron sold A°xxxiiij" (1542), £70 7*s.* 0*d.*, besides 4 tons sold to a man of the West Country which my master received money for ; 1413 lbb. delivered to Captayn Man on 24th Sept., " that he dyd take by the Kynge's commyssion for the use of the castell at Ric," and 289 lbb. for works at the furnace. Also receipts for sale of farm produce and wood.

PAYMENTS: to hammerman and fyners, £95 0*s.* 5½*d.*; to colliers, £97 17*s.* 1½*d.*, for 1663½ loads of coles; to myners—Roger Elles, Margo, Robert Dowee, Gwyllam Fawke, Germayne Mytell, Collyn Myller, Crowther, and John Margoy—£29 17*s.* 5*d.* for 895 loads; to founders and fyllers of the furnace, £27 9s. 6*d.* (*The payment for a "found" varies from* 4*s.* to 8*s.*). Wood-cutters at 3*d.* a cord, £54 4*s.* 8*d.*; carriers of coles and myne, £6 7*s.* 2½*d.*; necessaries for the forge and furnace,—harmys for the hamerwhele, a new legge for the hamer, tytes, making of a bellows pipe, etc.—£41 12*s.* 4½*d*; charges in carrying of iron, £12 3*s.* 3*d.* (*the total weight of iron was* 153 tons, 417 lbbs.; *the cost of carriage was usually* 1*s.* 2*d.* *the ton, there were some incidental expenses*).

A book with 43 *pp. written.* (379).

1544. Forge. RECEIPTS: £594 17*s.* 6*d.* *Include,* from John Margo, Robert Dowse, Philpott, Adryan Hatte, Giles Millett and Joachym Clutte in part payment of their letters patent, £1 18*s.* 0*d.*; iron sold in small quantities, nearly 10 tons, at 6*s.* a 100 *lbb.* Iron spent: 6 ryngers weighing 1 *cwt.* 3 *qrs.*; two bars weighing 58 *lbb.* for repairs; a bar to be set in the midst of the floodgate, 37 *lbb.* Received of Thomas Huggyns, 24th March, for "bere, weete, etc.," sold to the Frenchmen, £10 8*s.* 4*d.*

PAYMENTS to the hammerman and to the fyners. 13th Jan., to Gwillam, the hammerman, for hammering 5 tons 17 *cwt.* 3 *qrs.*, £1 19s. 1*d.*; for fyning of the same, £1 19*s.* 1*d.* *Similar payments to* 24th October, viz.: 125 *tons,* 12 *cwt.*, 70 *lbb.* at the cost of £83 10*s.* 8*d.*

"Mones payd to the hammerman and fyner for the dressyng of their bellowis and hepyng of coolis." 14th Jan. "To Brysbar, for his boy for the hepyng of 18 loodes of coolis," 9*d.* To Cardo, for the dressing of his bellows, 1*s.* 8*d.*; *with similar payments down to December.* To Robert Broade, "for gravyng of the markyng hammer," 6*d.* Sawing and hewing of a hammer-block, hewing and setting up a new "hammer-legge," and setting in of the hammer-block, 10*s.* "Maykng a lather for the fyners chymney," 1*s.* 9*d.* To Gwillam and John Cullyan for the cleaving of the old hammer-block and having out of the same. *Numerous other items of a similar kind.*

Wood-cutters: To Giles Gillett for 21 cordes, 5*s.* 3*d.*; to Simon Praye for 21 cordes, 5*s.* 3*d.* *Similar payments amounting in all to* £65 10*s.* 5*d.*

Colyers: "To Gefferes for the coolyng of 9 lodes of coolis at 13*d.* the lode," 9*s.* 9*d.* *Similar payments amounting to* £62 7*s.* 10*d.*

Myners: 9th May, "to J. Margo in full contentacion of iij*li.* xvij*s.* vij*d.*, due unto hym for the diggyng of vij^{xx}viij loodes of myne, vj^{xx} of the same at viij*d.* the loode, and xxviij of the

same at vij*d.* the loode, with liiij*s.* by hym of me received," £2 3*s.* 6*d.*; to Gwillam Fawke, 45 loads at 8*d.*, £1 0*s.* 9*d.*; 30th May, to John Margo, 85 loads at 8*d.*, with £1 14*s.* 4*d.* received, £2 16*s.* 8d. To Gwillam Fawke, for 62 loads. To William Hardyng for 47 loads.

Carriers and carters, £2 1*s.* 8*d.*

"The founders and the fillers of the Phurneis": 24th Feb., "to John Troe for 3 foundes endid the same day," £1 4*s.* 0*d.*; to Collyn Mylner for 3 foundes, 12*s.*; to Brewear for 3 foundes, 7*s.* 6*d.* 22nd March, to John Troe for 4 founds ended the same day, £1 12*s.* 0*d.*; Collyn Mylner, 4 founds, 16*s.*; Brewear, 4 founds, 10*s.* 12th April, Troe, for 3 founds, £1 8*s.* 8*d.*; Mylner, 3 founds, 14*s.* 4*d.*; Brewear, 3 founds, 9*s.*

"Charges for Coolis." 30th May. Lawrence Derby, for carrying 16 loads out of Yarkefeld, 5*s.* 4*d.*; *with other payments down to* 31*st October, amounting to* £4 13*s.* 5*d.*

"Laborers in dyvers kindes of workes": work in amending the furnace wall and scouring the back ditch of the furnace; cutting wood; mending coal-wains; amending ways between Laurence Derby's and "Bodiham strete." *Total*, £5 12*s.* 4½*d.*

Money paid for carriage of iron to the waterside: to Lawrence Derby and others, for work with wains: *in all*, £1 7*s.* 4*d.* To the lightermen, for carrying 50½ tons of iron from Bodiham to Rye at 14*d.* the ton, £2 18*s.* 11*d.* To Sir Walter, and Bartilmew Koke for their costs in tarrying for the delivery of the said iron, 7*s.* 7*d.*

Paper book, 33 *pages; apparently the account is imperfect.*

(379)

[1552]. Accomptes of Robertsbridge. The Forge Book.

Receipts: in money, from Sir Henry Sydney and others, £768 14*s.* 11¼*d.*; wood sold, £13 17*s.* 8*d.*; iron sold, £118 13*s.* 5*d.* beer sold, £1 13*s.* 0*d.*; wheat sold, £49 0*s.* 10¾*d.*; cattle sold, £9 6*s.* 8*d.*; hides and fells sold, 2*s.* 8*d.*

Payments: cattle bought, £15 17*s.* 4*d.*; tilers—repairs of my master's lodging, etc.,—£3 14*s.* 5*d.*; woodcutters—in Welhed and Monges woods, Andrews land, Badlande wood, Parke wood—£67 14*s.* 10½*d.*; colliers, £57 8*s.* 4*d.* (at 1*s.* 3*d.* a load); land, carriage of coles, £26 12*s.* 4*d.*; hammermen and fyners, £102 1*s.* 10*d.* (*the total was nearly* 150 *tons, the regular payment per ton was* 6*s.* 8*d. to both hammerman and fyner; there was a payment for* 1 *ton* 200 *lbb.* of ankerpams at 20*s.* the ton) *the entries are made every fortnight*, "ultimo Januarii, nothyng payd to the workmen this fortnight for because of the froste the colde not work"; dressyng of the bellows—*various payments for* dressing the chafery and fynery bellows—15*s.* 2*d.*; land carriage, "carrying of the homer blocke out of parke wood to the forge," 6*d.*; water carriage of 8 tons of iron from Bodyam flotte to Rye, 10*s.* 6*d.*; mowers and haymakers—in the orchard, east Pybroeke and West

meadows, Downe land and Pound meadow—£2 8*s.* 0*d.*; land carriage of rent corn, 8*s.* 8*d.*; land carriage of sowes—from Panyngryge to the forge at 1*s.* 8*d.* the load—£24 16*s.* 8*d.*; carpenters—*various jobs*, two new bridges in the highway by the homer pond, felling and rounding of a homer block in Park wood, 10*d.*; five days work at the forge fitting in the homer block, 2*s.* 1*d.* œc.—£3 17*s.* 8½*d.*; servants' wages, £18 11*s.* 3*d.*; "hepyng of sowes" at ½*d.* a piece, 14*s.* 7*d.*; thatchers—for stables and barns—£1 5*s.* 1*d.*; lent stuff bought—herrings, wine, baysalt—£14 11*s.* 10½*d.*; making malt, 12*s.* 3*d.*; emptions—paper "bewshyng bells to cott busshes," "48 yonge ymppes bowght at 2*d.* the pece," a great rope to draw timber, clothes for servants, augers, file, etc.—£7 13*s.* 1*d.*; labourers in necessary business—hedging, mending wall in Rodlonde brocke, cutting firewood, gathering apples—£3 16*s.* 11*d.*; foreign charges—journeys to London, Greenwich, Tonbridge, etc.—£16 16*s.* 11½*d.*; for brewing, 8*s.* 11*d.*; "The booke of howshold"—£26 15*s.* 6½*d.*; "berying of coles," 17*s.* 6½*d.*; "naylles bought," £3 10*s.* 3*d.*; shoeing horses, £3 9*s.* 4*d.*

This is a much more elaborate account than the earlier ones, and is in a book of 428 *pages* (*a good many blank*) *; the accountant appears to be* John Hawes. (380)

[1553]. The Forge Book. *A similar account to the last.* The payment to the hammermen and fyners was £83 7*s.* 8*d.*; the carriage of sowes from Panyngryg, £1 6*s.* 8*d.*; land carriage of iron, from the forge to the iron-house, or, from the forge to the water-side, £6 3*s.* 5*d.*; water carriage of iron, from the Oke to Rye—137½ tons at 1*s.* 4*d.*,—and for a small boat that did fetch 6 tons of iron from the Oke to Bodyam Bridge for because the lighter was so great that it could not come up to the Oke, 1*s.*—total, £9 4*s.* 4*d.* (380)

1554. The Forge Book. *Similar account. And another Forge Book, undated.* (381)

Furnace Books.

1548—58.

1548-49. "The boke of all maner of paymentes for the phurnis at Panyngrigge from the xxiiijth day of Deeember A° Edwardi vj^ti^ secundo."

Wood: January to May, £21 17*s.* 11½*d.*

Coliars: March to December, £34 13*s.* 0*d.*

Carriage of coles, out of Panyngrige, Hassilden, and Oliver's Wood, £11 12*s.* 5½*d.*

Mynes: at 7*d.* or 7½*d.* the load, £39 1*s.* 10½*d.*

Wood bought: £57 5*s.* 0*d.*

Carriage of myne at 1½*d.* the load, £6 5*s.* 8*d.*

Founder and filler: 9th Jan., "at his blowyng owt," 10th Feb., 7th March, 31st March, 11th April, "at his blowyng owt," 24th Sept., 13th Oct., 3rd Nov., 26th Nov. and 18th Dec., £23 16*s.* 0*d.*

(30 *founds, besides payments for* 24 *days to the founder*).)

For making of the furnace hearth: 19th Jan. to Charles "for makyng of the phurnis harth and gressyng of the bellowes 4*s.*, to the fuller "for brekyng up of the harth," 1*s.*; 17th May, similar charges 5*s.*, and 2 gallons of grease for the furnace 2*s.* 8*d.*, and "flower for the bellowes," 2*d.*; 3rd Nov., 3 gallons of grease, 4*s.*

Carriage of sowes: from the furnace to the forge, 218 loads, £14 10*s.* 8*d.*

Necessaries: tools, cole-baskets, digging and carrying sand, "drawing a pole to the phurnis to lyft up the bellows"; *total*, £2 14*s.* 3½*d.*;

Accountant's expenses, 5*s.* 2*d.* "For the libertye gowyng thorow men's land," £1 4*s.* 4*d.* For making a collier's house, £1 8*s.* 8*d.* Farms, tithes and wages: Mr. Chanceler for his farm at Panyngrige, a year, £20; the parson of Penhurst, tithe for the furnace pond, a year, £1; the Vicar of Ashburnham, tithe of the furnace, a year, 5*s.*; wages, £9 18*s.* 0*d.*

Paper book, 18 *written pages.* (382).

There are similar accounts for 1550, 1551, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, and 1558, *besides one from which the date has been torn off.* (382.)

There are also five books of Wages at Pannyngridge for five years between 1547 and 1554. (383).

General Accounts, 1566-68.

1565-66. The Book of the General Accompt of the Steel Works.

A record of payments amounting to £1960 11*s.* 3*d.* *The first entries are:* "John Frolycke and John Bowde for theire expensys lyinge longe by the waie, more then they receaved of my master's sarvante in Flanders, £1 4*s.* 0*d.*; a Ducheman that came from London to be an inturpreter betwene my master and them and was here the space of 10 days, £1 10*s.* 0*d.*" *Other entries include:* John Bowde and other 3 Dutchmen at their going into Wales, 28th June, 1565, £2 9*s.* 0*d.*; Frolyck and Bowde at their departure, for their charge to Antwerp, £2; 4th Oct., 1565, for bringing over the Dutchmen, £2; 3 cwt. of rod nails, 2*s.* 6*d.*; dressing six hides for the bellows, 13th Oct., 1565, 2*s.*; bringing the Dutchmen's canvas from London to Flimwell, 3*s.*; bringing the plates from "Chinglye fornes" to Robertsbridge, 7*s.* 4*d.*; a beam to weigh the steel, 1*s.* 10*d.*; freight of 21 tons of plate from Cardiff in Wales to Rye, Dec. 1565, £33; five Dutchmen's passage and beer and bread in the ship, 17*s.*; one that brought them from London to Hawkhurst, 7th April, 1566, 8*s.*; Thomas Drew, charges and expenses

of nine Dutchmen and himself from Antwerp to Hawkhurst, besides £7 paid to him in Antwerp by Mr. Marklen, £4 6*s.* 6*d.*; John Hilles for his freight into Wales, July, 1566, £34; lighterage of 69½ barrels of steel shipped to London and Wales before Sept. 1566, £1 7*s.* 11*d.*; freight for the same (except 4½ tons sent to Wales), £4 1*s.* 3*d.*; buildings of the works-house at Saxhurst, two dwelling houses, and two great coal-houses, "which will amount at the least unto £100": "So much as remaineth unto John Bowde by contracte in fulle of 2000 dollers dewe unto him, to be paid in such order as we shall beste agre, ether the holle or repatinge of part therof, yf by any meanes yt maie with him be broughte to pase: I saie fower hondreth and thirty poundes." *The total charges thus far are* £663 2*s.* 0*d.* *There follow* "Charges Dysboursed in Flandres: "for the proeuring of John Frolyck and John Bowde for the travayle of the mynes for the steele," £34 10*s.* 0*d.*; to Frolyck and Bowde, for wages by contract at their first coming into England, 24th March, 1564-5, £7 10*s.* 0*d.*; at their returning the 21st April, 1565, for the procuring of men and for their charges, £60; John Bowde's charges in Antwerp at his return out of "Duchlande" with the "myners and Bergeknighten," £1 15*s.* 7*d.*; John Bowde at his return out of Wales with the myne to Antwerp, 31st July, 1565, £2 15*s.* 0*d.*; 10th Sept., 1565, postage of letters out of England to Antwerp, 13*s.* 2*d.*; Bowde to pay unto Gervase, the master of the works, for anvils, forms and elles provided by them in Duchlande, £26 5*s.* 0*d.*; charges of Gervase, Budde, Frolyck and their company at Antwerp, £15 16*s.* 6*d.*; John Budde at his going into Utrecht, for the forms, 3rd Oct., 1565, £5 4*s.* 7*d*,; John Frolycke full satisfaction of 2000 dollers due unto him by contract, the sum of 860 dollers at 5*s.*, £215; John Budde, in part payment of 2,000 dollers due to him by contract, £97; Peter Krisker for procuring of 9 men and bringing them out of Duchelande into Hawkhurst, £27 6*d.* 0*d.* *Total of these payments:* £755 10*s.* 5*d.* Wood and coal bought for the steel-works £541 18*s.* 10*d.*

This account is followed by a detailed Account of Sales of Steel from 24th April, to 29th Sept., 1566, amounting to £269 1*s.* 2*d.*, besides "21 verkins shiped upon Ralfe Halle to London, and not ther aryved, and 15 verkins solde in London and the money not yet receaved."

A book of 22 *leaves.* (11 *pages blank*). (384)

1567-68. Declaration of the Economy of the Steel Works in Kent, belonging to Sir Henry Sidney, Edmund Roberts, of Hawkhurst, gentleman, and Jone Knight, of London, widow and administratrix of Raffe Knight, owners and co-partners of the same works, from 10th Dec., 1567, to 18th April, 1568. Edmund Roberts accounting for:—

Charge: From last account £278 4*s.* 4*d.*; price of 17 firkins, one burden, five and a half sheef of steel sold, £105 13*s.* 0*d.*

Total, £383 17*s.* 4*d.* Whereof £206 17*s.* 8*d.* was due from purchasers of steel ; usual price £6 the firkin.

Paid and disbursed, for making of 57 firkins of steel at £1 11*s.* 0*d.* the firkin, £87 7*s.* 0*d.* ; *with other sums* for wood, woodcutters, carriage, wages, &c. *Total*, £205 8*s.* 8*d.*

There follows : The Declaration of the Reckoning of steel plate, wood, and coles according to a "remaynte" taken 18th April, 1568.

Plate for steel : from last account, 29 *tons* 250 *lbb.* ; received in the time of this reckoning 39 *tons*, 750 *lbb.* ; spent in making 57 firkins of steel, after 950 *lbb.* or thereabouts to a firkin, 27½ *tons* ; and so remaineth by estimation 41 *tons*, 1150 *lbb.*

Steel : from last account, 10½ firkins, 5 burden ; made 57 firkins ; sold 17 firkins, 1 burden, 5½ sheafs ; remains, 50½ firkins, 3 burden, ½ sheaf.

The value of the Remayntes : wood uncut, at 1*s.* the cord, £126 10*s.* 6d. ; wood cut, at 1*s.* 4½*d.* the cord, £99 2*s.* 1½*d.* ; coles at 8*s.* 6*d.* the load, £95 4*s.* 0*d.* ; plates at £4 the ton, £166 6*s.* 0*d.* ; steel at £5 the firkin, £253 2*s.* 8*d.* *Total*, £740 5*s.* 3½*d.*

Estimate of the value of all debts and remayntes at the Iron works, £1678 3*s.* 8*d.* ; and at the steel works, £1092 18*s.* 11½*d.*

Six pages. (385)

Iron Works in Glamorgan, 1564-68.

1564-65. A brief view of the Account of Edward Nevet, clerk of the iron-works in Glamorgan, from 1st May, 1564 to 27th Feb., 1565[-6].

Sum total of money (received from various sources) with which he is charged, £2183 14*s.* 2¾*d.*

Allowed for : money paid for rents, wages and things bought, £1308 19*s.* 11¾*d.*

Livery money to Sir Henry Sydney, Edmund Roberts and Edmund More, £175 5*s.* 10*d.*

This is followed by a statement of Respites, Charges, and Allowances, *with a note added by* Robert Davy *at the end, which begins :* "His books are so disorderly made as no man is able to make any particular declaracon of his chardge or dischardge."

A book of 6 *written pages.* (386)

1567-8. Account of Thomas Danne, clerk to Sir Henry Sydney, Edmond Roberts of Hawkehurst, gentleman, and Jone Knight, of London, widow, owners and co-partners of certain ironworks in Glamorgan (of which Roberts owns one half) from Easter 1567 to Easter 1568.

The Charge : arrerages ; sale of 80½ *tons*, 905 *lbb*, at various prices ; money growing of the price of iron to be paid for at days to come ; rent of Morgan Jenkins' land ; *total*, £1338 0*s.* 5¼*d.*

Allowed for: the Furnace (coles, wood, colliers, miners, founders and fillers, necessaries, &c.), £562 7*s.* 7*d.*; the Forge, £275 3*s.* 5*d.*; sundry other payments (journeys, repairs, &c.), £167 5*s.* 0½*d.* *Total*, £999 16*s.* 0½*d.*

Remainder due to the co-partners £338 4*s.* 4¾*d.* *Against this were* Respites to Edward Nevet alleged upon his account (*one described as not proved*) *amounting to* £58 16*s.* 1*d.*; *and* various debts, *amounting to* £340 16*s.* 3¾*d.*, *so that the Accountant was* in surplusage £61 7*s.* 11½*d.*

There follows The Declaracion of the Iron Sowes, Plates for steel, myne, marl, wood and coles according to a remayne taken 17th April, 1569.

Myne, at the furnace 50 loads, at the myne pits 359 loads. Marl, at the furnace 16 loads. Wood, cut, 4028 cords; uncut, 5800 cords. Coles, from last account 100 loads, made 1240 loads, 10 sacks; spent, 1070 loads; remaining 100 loads; deficient by theft and spoil, 185 loads, 10 sacks. Sows and washed iron: from last account 9 *tons*, 200 *lbb.*; blown this year, with 13½ tons washed out of the cinders, 171 *tons* 150 *lbb.*; made into wrought iron, 3 ton sows to 2 ton iron, 130½ tons; made into tools 177 *lbb.*; remains, 49 tons, 1173 lbs., 2 tons, 1600 *lbb.* were delivered to Mr. Roberts, but only 45 tons, 514 *lbb.* remained; the deficiency is attributed to the 13½ tons of washed iron which "yielded not as the rest doth, viz., 3 tons to make 2." "Mem. there is a lack of weight by a fault in the beame at the furnes, by 250 in ech tonne: this not withstanding the Sowes yeld after 3 tonnes to 2 tonne in iron."

Plates for steel: from last account 10 *tons* 875 *lbb.*; cast this year in good weight 67 *tons*, 750 *lbb.*; all delivered to Mr. Roberts.

Wood: left and cut 5165 cords; made into coles after 5 loads to a ton of iron for 87 tons after 4 cords to a load, 1957½ cords; remain, 3348½ cords; so is saved in cords after this rate, 141 cords.

Coles at the forge; last account 80 loads; made for 87 tons of iron, 435 loads; spent, *do.*; remain, 20 loads; deficient 60 loads.

Iron: from last account, 11 tons: made 87 tons; in wrought tools, 118 *lbb.* Sold, 83 *tons*, 905 *lbb.*; delivered to workmen for tools 1877 *lbb.*; given in reward 1333 *lbb.*

The value of the remayne: at the Furnace, £466 4*s.* 1*d.*; at the forge, £397 5*s.* 4*d.* Besides buildings, household stuff, horses, &c., not accounted for.

A book of 13 *written pages.* (387)

1568. "Thomas Dawne's estimate touching the gayne of the workes in Wales. An estimate of one wh[ole year . . .] at the Fornes and forge in the countie of Glamorgan [. . . .] with the charge of a tonne of plates and steele and a tonne of Iron [showing] what each tonne standeth the owners in severallie,

proporcioned into xx. . . . Fowndies at vj daies to every Foundie viz. for."

"Plates: x Foundies wherein is cast comonlie, one foundie with another, eight tonne, amounting in the whole eighty tonne."

Which asketh in: Coles, 350 loads at 35 loads to each Foundie, £115 4*s.* 2*d.* Myne, 200 loads, two loads to every ton; for digging, drawing, carriage from the pit to the furnace, expense of iron, charge of smiths, with waste of wood to burn in the pits, £35.

Marle, 40 loads; for digging, drawing and carriage to the furnace, £3 6*s.* 8*d.*

Limestone, 10 loads; digging and carriage, 5*s.* Founders, wages for 8 weeks, the master at 9*s.* 6*d.*, his two fellows at 8*s.*; the master also having wages for breaking of myne at the pits for 11 weeks at 7*s.* 7*d.*, £13 15*s.* 2*d.* Fillers wages at 6*s.* the foundie; washers and burners at 3*s.* the foundie to each, £6. Clerk's wages for one quarter and a half, £15. Carriage of 80 tons of plates from the furnace to Cardiff, £13 6*s.* 8*d.* Rent for the furnace and land for one quarter, £11 4*s.* 3*d.* Liveries (for the year, £4 14*s.* 0*d.*) taken at £2. Carriage of 10 loads of sand to the furnace, 5*s.* Reparations, necessaries, waste of iron, wood, coles, &c., £27 10*s.* 0*d.* Haulage and freight at 2*d.* the ton to the boat, and freight from the key to the bark at 6*d.*, from Cardiff to Rye at £1, £82 13*s.* 4*d.* *Total*, £335 10*s.* 3*d.* So standeth a ton of plates to the owners, £4 3*s.* 10½*d.* with 3*d.* over.

Sowes: 16 foundies, wherein is cast comonlie, one foundie with another, 8 tons, which amounts to 128 tons; which makes in clean iron after 2 tons Iron out of three tons of sows 85 *tons*, 668 *lbb.* which asketh in: Coles 512 loads, at 32 loads to the foundie, £168 10*s.* 8*d.* Myne, 384 loads, 3 loads to every ton of sows, £67 4*s.* 0*d.* Marl, 40 loads, 2½ loads to the foundie, £3 6*s.* 8*d.* Founders wages for 13 weeks 5 days, the master at 9*s.* 6*d.*, his fellows at 8*s.*, their man at 6*s.*; more for the master for 18 weeks 5½ days digging of myne at the pits at 7*s.* 7*d.*; £27 8*s.* 6½*d.* Fillers at 6*s.* the foundie, washers and burners of myne at 3*s.* to each, £9 12*s.* 0*d.* Clerk's wages for two and a half quarters, £25. Rent: for the furnace, two and a half quarters, £18 13*s.* 10*d.*; for the forge, £3 6*s.* 9*d.* Colliers, paid at the forge for 85 *tons*, 668 *lbb.* of clean iron, at 11*s.* the ton, £46 18*s.* 8*d.* Coles, 426 loads, 5 loads to every ton of clean iron, at 2*s.* the load, accounting 4 cords to the load, the wood at 2*d.* the cord, and cutting 4*d.* the cord: £42 12*s.* 0*d.* Carriage of 128 tons of sows from the furnace to the forge, £32. Carriage of 85 *tons* 668 *lbb.* of wrought iron from the forge to Cardiff, £21 10*s.* 4*d.* Wages for the whole year at the forge, viz., the hammerman, £3 6*s.* 8*d.*, the wood carrier £4, the collier £3, the cole carrier £24, the cole bearer £2 6*s.* 8*d.*, in liveries there £4 8*s.* 0*d.*, with £2 14*s.* 0*d.*, being the residue of the charge of

liveries for the furnace, £43 15*s.* 4*d.* Reparations, &c., as in the estimate of plates £62 10*s.* 0*d.*; more in like sort for the whole year at the forge estimated at £40; which amounts to £102 10*s.* 0*d.* Fining and hammering the clean iron at £1 the ton; and haulage to the boat at 2*d.* the ton, £86 0*s.* 8½*d.* *Total,* £698 9*s.* 6*d.* So standeth a ton of iron to the owners in £8 3*s.* 8*d.* with 3*s.* 4*d.* over.

Two pages, large folio. (388)

X.—PAPERS RELATING TO THE COUNCIL OF WALES.

Instructions.[1]

[1526.] Instructions geven by the King's highness, &c. *A Document written on 3½ folio sheets of paper in a very worn and wormed condition, and perhaps incomplete. The earlier part consists of an abstract of the* Instructions of 1526 *which are contained in full in* Cotton M.S. Vitellius C.I. ff. 7-18 *at the British Museum. It appears to have been drawn up, possibly in* 1560, *for Sir Henry Sydney, who based thereon his Memorandum printed in* Collins, Sydney Papers, i., pp. 1-4. *The first part of the* Abstract *is printed by* Collins (p. 4, 5). *The last leaf of this document contains part of a further Memorandum, printed below.*

. . . . . .[2] "maye be gathered by expresse wordes conteined in diverse Auncient Statutes as well in the tyme of Kinge E. the 3 as in the tyme of H. the 4th, H. the 5th, and sythens, that the Countrey of Wales hath at some tymes been termed in the name of the domynion and countrey of Wales, some tymes by the name of Wales, sometymes by the names of the domynion and principalitie and Lord marchers, sometyme by the name of the domynion and principalitie of Wales and the Marches of Wales as in the Statute of A° 34 and 35 is recited: and yet the same well wayed in meanynge varye not, but all one. The Lord Marchers were nombers as well within the countrye of Wales, nowe counties made by Statute, as within the old shires adjoyning to the Englishe shires adjoyning to Wales, and in the same Englishe shires, the Marches of Wales. Howe farre the same extended into Englishe counties the use and contynuance geveth leste knowledg: the marchers and the borders of Scotlande and Englande, and the Marches of both at this daye comonly use, geveth us to understande the lymyttes and bandes: and yt is to be founde of recorde that offyces have been taken in the Englishe counties as in Salopp, Glocester, Wigorn, &c., in Marchesia Wallie.

(1) The Instructions and other miscellaneous papers (except those printed by Collins) are now placed together under No. 1020. The papers printed by Collins are contained in the bound volumes marked A. and F.

(2) It impossible to say whether this followed immediately on the previous leaf.

In the Statute of Anno 26 all the Lord Marchers united to the counties are saide to be in the marches of Wales.

Item, the very wordes of the Comyssion so terme the marches viz., infra comitatus nostros Salopie, Herefordie, Gloucestrie, Wigorn., &c., et merchias Wallie eisdem comitatibus et eorum cuilibet seu alicui eorum adjacentes.

Item in proufe of the usuage to hear and determen causes in the countrey of Wourcester and the great consideracions leading the same by comyssion and Instructions, the notes abreviated will open, being the Instructions of H. the viijth in the [1] yere of his Raigne.

That there shalbe and remaine a President and Counsaill in the domynion and Principalite of Wales and the Marches of the same, with all offycers, clerkes, and incidentes to the same, in maner and forme as hath been heretofore used and accoustomed: which President and Counsaill shall have power and authoritie to here and determen by theyr wysdomes and dyscreacions such causes and matters as be or hereafter shalbe assigned to them by the Kinges majestie, as heretofore have been accoustomed and used. Anno 34 and 35 H. 8.

The used and accoustomed maner of the placing of the Lord President and Counsaill in the dominion and principalitie of Wales and Marches of the same, and the accoustomed power and authoritie of the sayd Lord President and Counsaill for the hearinge and determynacion of causes and matters by theyr wisdomes and dyscrecions appereth by the severall comyssions and Instructions geven and assigned from the prince from tyme to tyme.

The wordes of the Comyssion for theyr lymittes accoustomed:

Elizabeth, &c., Regina, &c., predilecto et fideli Henrico Sydney, domino presidenti Concilii sui infra Principalitatem et Marchias Wallie ac &c., Reverend. &c., assignavimus vos &c. tam infra principalitatem nostram Northwallie et Southwallie, quam infra comitatus nostros Salopp., Hereford, Gloucestre, Wigorn., Monmouth, Cestr., et Marchias Wallie, eisdem comitatibus et eorum cuilibet, seu alicui eorum adjacen., ac infra omnia et singula dominia, comitatus, comotas, libertates, franchesias et alia loca quecunque infra Northwalliam et Southwalliam et eorum quodlibet."

1560. Instructions for the Council of Wales.

[*These instructions come between those of* 1553 *printed in Haynes, "Burghley Papers," pp.* 193-201, *and those of* 1574, *printed in Clive's "History of Ludlow," pp.* 309-34, *resembling now the former and now the latter, but containing also some peculiar matter; the variations of the Instructions of* 1560 *are here shewn; as far as Article* 6 *they are the model for those of* 1574; *in the Instructions of* 1553 *the President and Council are named in the Preamble, and Clause I. corresponds to Article* 8 *below.*]

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Preamble : *as in* 1574 *but ending* " hereafter declared, made the —— day of Maye, 1560, in the seconde yere of her hieghnes Raigne."

1. The namynge of the Lorde President wyth his authorytye. " Firste her Majeste . . . . . .partye and partye, entendinge the contynewe in the same her graces domynyon and pryncipalityc of Wales and Marches of the same her right honourable Counsaill called the Quenes Majesties Counsaill in the Marches of Wales : and her hieghnes knowinge the approved wisdom and experience of . . . Sir Henry Sydney, knight, with his assured discretion . . .hath appointed him to be Lorde President of the Counsaill with authorytye and power to call together . . . . as to their duty apperteigneth, and shall receave and execute in such sorte all the preceptes and commaundmentes to them or any of them, for any matter touchinge her majestie to be addressed in any process to be done or served in her graces name. [Clive, pp. 309-10].

2. Namynge and names of the rest of the Comyssyoners. And to the intente . . . the reverend father in God, John, Bushopp of Hereford, Edwyn the Bushopp of Worcester, Thomas, Bushopp of St. David's, Richard, Busshopp of St. Assaph, John Throckmorton, esquire, Justice of Chester, Reignold Corbet, esquire, one of the Justices of Northe Wales, Sir Nicholas Arnold, Sir Hughe Cholmondley, Sir John Throkmorton, Sir John Vaughan, knights, William Gerrard, esquire, one of the Justices of South Wales, Charles Foxe, secretarye, Richard Wye, one other of the Justices in South Wales, John Seudamor thelder, esquire, Ellice Price, doctor of Lawe, Richard Seyborne, George Bromley, Richard Pates, Richard Onslowe, Thomas Blount of Kyttermester, Richard Corbet, esquires, John Pryce, Attourney, Richard Smyth and Wylliam Glascor. [Clive, pp. 310-11].

3. Admonicion to the Comyssyoners touchyng theyre ductyes. All whiche members . . . willinge, toward and readye to do unto her grace such service as they canne devise or imagyne that maye be beste to her Hieghnes contentacon . . . . . servants, tenants or others when the same shall come or be in questyon before the sayd Lord President (or such as shall supplye his place) and Counsaill, when they shalbe therunto apoynted, or maye otherwyse do it conveniently of themselfes, enformynge the sayd Lorde President (or such as shall supplye his place) and Counsaill of their offences as they the same shall happen in places whear they have rule and authorytye within the lymyttes of their Comission. [Clive p. 311].

4. A convenyente assytaunce to remayne allwaes wyth the Lord Presydent. And byeause it shallbe convenyent . . . doth ordeine that the sayd John Throckmarton, Justice of Chester, and Charles Foxe, secretarye . . . license of the sayd Lord President (or such as shall supplye his place) . . . . .

counsaill learned, as he shall thinke requisyte . . . fee assigned by these present Instructions . . .make his abode with the sayd Lord President and the said Lord President's appointment (or such other as shall supplye his place) receyve and have the fee and fees severally . . . . attendance over and besydes the sayd fee of vj*s.* viij*d.* per diem as to the sayd Lord President and by his discreacon shalbe thought mete. [Clive, pp. 311-12].

In margin: The clause for Mr. Gerrard's fee to be added in the end heroff. [*It is inserted here in the Instructions of* 1574].

5. The Comyssyoners fees. And the Quenes Majesties further pleasure is that certayne of the sayd Counsaill in respect of their services shall yearlye have and receyve the fees herafter menconed: That is to say Sir Nicholas Arnold, knight, xxli., Charles Foxe, secretary theare, xx marks, John Pryce, attorney, xx marks. And the sayd Sir Nicholas Arnold, Charles Foxe, and John Pryce, and every of them, shall for their sayd severall stypends, be resydent and attendaunt at the same counsaill at such tyme and tymes as the sayd Lord President shall appoint and thinke most convenient. And yf any of the sayd Counsaill . . . ought and is lymited to do by these Instructions that then the sayd Lord Presydent shall and maye deduct and defaulke of the sayd stypends appointed unto them or him that shall fayle of attendaunce at the payment theroff, after the rate accordinge to the sayd tyme of such absence, and as the sayd Lord President shall think mete by his discreacon. [Clive, pp. 312-13.]

6. Justice of Assyce for Chester, Flynt, Denbigh and Mountgomery. And by cause heartofore every one of the said Justices of thassyse for the xij shiers in Wales have used not onelye to sytt alone without any assistaunce joyned to them: but also have made at sundrye tymes their deputies without knowleidge of the Lord President and Counsaill, which is not for divers respectes convenient: Therfore her majestie hath appointed that the forsayd George Bromley, shalbe assistaunte to the sayd John Throckmorton in his circuyte and sessions for the counties of Chester, Flynt, Mountgomery and Denbigh, and shall have for his reward tenne poundes yearelye, excepte at any tyme eyther for the sicknes of the sayd Bromley or any other reasonable cause it shalbe thought mete by the sayd Lord President and Counsaill to name any other, in which case the partye so named and doinge that serviee and assistinge the said Justice shall have the fee of the sayd tenne poundes by the yeare.

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7. Lyke Justiees for the rest of the shyres. And her hieghnes further pleasor is, for the consideracions aforsayd, that Richard Seybourne shalbe assistaunt to Reignold Corbet in his Circuyt for the Counties of Carnarvon, Angleecy, and Meryonnyth; Rich. Pates a like assistaunt to William Gerrard for the

Counties of Glamorgan, Brecknok, and Radnor; and Alexander Whithead assistaunt to Richard Wyc for the Counties of Cardigan, Carmarthen and Pembroke; every of them the sayd assistauntes to have yerely for his rewarde tenne poundes, except at any such tyme by sicknes or any other reasonable cause it shalbe thought mete and convenyent to the sayd Lord President and Counsaill to name any others to supplye those chardges: in which cases the persons so named and doinge the services in assisting the sayd justices shall have the sayd severall fees of tenne poundes and the sayd fees the assistaunts, or others, to supplye as aforsayd, shalbe levyed out of the forfaitures and fynes to be cessed by the said Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) and Counsaill.

8. Of what causes the Counsaill generally shall take knowleidg. And the Quenes majesties pleasor is that her Counsaill forsayd . . . her graces duchy of Lancaster, the cyties of Gloucester and Chester, the towne of Haverford Weste, as in all other places within the limittes of their commission, concerninge . . . examinacons of witnesses as by all other kynde of prouffe, and all other meanes by their discreacone. [Haynes, p. 195, *compare* Clive, p. 313.]

9. All causes wherby great party taking myght ensue. And that in like maner the said Counsaill . . shall take into their audience and into their rule and determinacon by their discreacon all causes of sutes and other variaunces, &c. [*as in* Clause ii. of 1553, Haynes, p. 194; *compare* Clive, pp. 313-14.]

10. What prosses shalbe awarded furth and howe. And it it is ordeyned by the Quenes highnes that if any of the sayd persons do complayne, &c. [*as in* Clause iii., of 1553, Haynes, p. 194; *compare* Clive pp. 314-15.]

11. Order for persons contempnynge or disobeyenge. And in case that any letters missyve be addressed from the Lord President (or such as shall supplye his place) and Counsaill, to any person or persons, of what estate or degree soever they be, to appere before them at a daye appointed, the same letters being deliveryd unto hym or otherwise as before is specified, the partie makinge default.(1) Then the Lord President (or such as shall supplye his place) and Counsaill, for the same disobedyence and contempt [*as in* 1553, Clause iv., Haynes, pp. 194-5.]

12. To see thoffence of offycers punyshed. And the Quenes hieghnes pleasor is, that the sayd Lord Presydent (or such as shall supplye his place) and Counsaill shall diligently hear, determyne and trye all and all maner of extoreons . . . . shires and cities of Chester, Gloucester, the town of Haverford West . . . . officers, or mynisters or other substitutes or deputyes shalbe founde or tryed culpable of any extorcons [*as in* Clause v. of 1553, Haynes, p. 195.]

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(1) *Sic* in original. There would seem to be an accidental omission.

13. Powers to make proclamacons. And it shalbe lawful . . . to the saide Lord President (or sueh as shall supplie his place to make, coneeave, and eause [*as in* 1553, Clause vi, Haynes, p. 195.]

14. To eompound for forfaytures and to ascesse fynes. Also the Quenes majesties pleasor is . . . Lord President (or such as shall supplye his plaee) to be one, . . . acknowledged before the said Comissioners, . . . obligaeons and bondes [*as in* 1553, elause vii; Haynes, p. 196.]

15. To punyshe enquests eonviet of perjury. Also if any enqueste in the shiers or Cities of Chester, Brystowe, Gloueester, Woureester, the Towne of Haverford West . . . Counsaill shall examen sueh perjuryes [*as in* 1553, Clause viii, Haynes, p. 196; *compare* Clive, pp. 317–318.]

16. To represse plunderers and other offences. And the Quenes majesties pleasor is, that the sayd Lord President (or sueh as shall supplie his plaee) and Counsaill, by all their pollyeeyes . . . .effeetual endevors, industryes, and travailles to represse, &c. [*as in* 1553, Clause ix; Haynes, p. 196; *compare* Clive, p. 318.]

17. Agaynst wearinge of harneys or pryvey eotes. And wheras dyvers persons in Wales . . . fyne or ymprysonment at the disereaeon of the sayd Lord President (or sueh as shall supplie his plaee) and Counsaill [*as in* 1553, Clause x, Haynes, p. 196; Clive, pp. 318-19.]

18. Agaynst retaigning the Quenes tenaunts. And forasmoehe as the Quenes hieghnes ealling to her graces remembraunee how that a great nombre of her hieghnes tenauntes in this Realme have heartofore bene retaigned by waeges, lyverye, badge or reeognisaunce with divers persones of their eountreyes, &e. [*as in* 1553, Clause xi; Haynes, p. 197; *compare* Clive, p. 319.]

19. Agaynst false tayles. And whearas dyvers lewde and malieious persons have heartofore and of late dayes spred abrode . . . spred sundry ineonvenienees. To theintent the like . . . condignelye ponished: her Hieghnes pleasor is that the sayd Lord Presydent (or such as shall supplie his plaee) and Counsaill shall have good and vigilant respecte especially in places within their Commissyon: that whensoever any sueh person shall ehaunee to sett furth any sueh lyes, sourmyses, and tales, they maye be eonvenyentlye apprehended and eomytted to strayte prison, theare to remayne without bayle or mainpryee till the trueth be knowen. And yf the reporte extend to treason the sayd Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) and Counsaill shall cause the lawe . . . aceordinglie. And yf the selaunder be sueh, neither fellony nor treason, as it maye worke somme ineonvenienee, then they shall punyshe the parties . . . . or otherwise by their disereaeons. [*as in* 1553, Clause xii, Haynes, p. 197; Clive, p. 320.]

20. Against enclosynge of Comons. Furthermore the sayd Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) and Counsaill . . . . enclosed any comons, &c. [*as in* 1553, Clause xiii; Haynes, p. 197; *compare* Clive, p. 320.]

21. For execucon of Lawes. And the Quenes pleasor is, that the sayd Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) and Counsail shall endevor themselfes with all their diligence and industrie . . . . shalbe further knowen in that behalf, &c. [*as in* 1553, Clause xiv., *but then adding*] And her Majesties further pleasor is, that in all places where the sayd Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) and counsaill shall have any notable assemblies before them they shall geave strayte chardge and commaundment to the people to conforme themselves in all things to thobservacon of such Lawes, ordynaunces, and determynacons, as be made, passed or agreed upon by her graces Parliament touchinge the Religion and the moste godly service sett furth.

[*Clause omitted in* 1570 *and* 1574].

22. A preacher wyth his fee and allowaunce. Item the Quenes Majesties pleasor is, that . . . President and Counsaill, and whole household, which preacher or mynister shall have for his interteignement one yearlye fee of fourtye poundes with his dyet in the howshold for himself and two persons waitinge hym: the sayd fee to be levyed and taken of the amereements and fynes [*Clive*, p. 321.]

23. To execute penall statutes. Item the Quenes Majesties pleasor is that the Counsaill forsayd, or two of them, at the leaste, whereof the Lord President to be one [or such as shall supplie his place) and Counsaill shall, and her Majestie by these presents . . . and proclamacons: [*as in* 1553, Clause xv., Haynes, p. 198] and to do . . . by their discreacons [*as in* 1574, Clive, p. 321].

24. Agaynst brybery of officers. And furthermore the Quenes will and pleasor is, and by these presents geaveth full power and authorytye to the said Lord President (or to such as shall supplie his place) and Counsaill in the sayd principalitye of Wales for the tyme beinge; that they shall and maye from tyme to tyme dulye, faithfullye, and diligentlye . . . within their lymittes and circuytes of all such . . . . souldiers appointed to serve in her graces warres, or have exacted and extorted, or from hensefurth shall exacte and extorte of any her highnes subjectes or subjecte in the sayd pryncipalitye of Wales, or within the lymittes of their Commission, any some or somes of money or other gifte . . . Counsaill to constrayne any such officer . . . discreacons. [Clive, pp. 321-22].

25. Against men havying two wyefes. Item the Quenes Majesties pleasor is, that the Counsaill aforsayd shall have like as her grace by theis presentes doith grant to them full

power . . . discreasons [*as in* 1553, clause xvi., Haynes, p. 198 ; Clive, p. 322].

26. Howe to determyne Mattyeres. The Queens Majesties pleasor is, that her Counsaill forsayd or two of them at the leaste, wherof the Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) to be one . . . places forsayd. [*As in* 1553, clause xvii., *with slight verbal variations.* Haynes, pp. 198-9].

27. To award costes. Item the Quenes Hieghnes . . . Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) and Counsaill, or to two of them at the leaste . . . discreacons. [Haynes, p. 199 ; Clive, pp. 322-23].

28. Against takynge of excessive fees. And further the Quenes Majesties most graeious pleasor, is that the said President (or such as shall supplie his place) and Counsaill, shall have, like as by theis presentes her hieghnes geaveth them, full power and auctoryte that no excessive fees . . . appointed by the sayd Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) and Counsaill two of the said Counsaill . . . place whereas the sayd Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) shall sytt, wherein shall be declared . . . thought convenient. And though her majestie willeth that a nomber of honeste, apte, and discreat persons be attourneys tattend upon her hieghnes counsaill theare (which she moch desireth) yet her hieghnes pleasor is, that no person or persons be attourney of or in the same courte before he or they shalbe thought mete and apte for the same purpose by the same Lord President and two of the sayd Counsaill and admytted thereunto by his only appointement. [*Otherwise as in* 1574, Clive, p. 323 ; Haynes, p. 199].

29. For kepynge of a Regester of all orders. And because it shalbe convenient that a Register be duely kept of all the doinges, orders, decrees, and procedinges, which from tyme to tyme shall passe by the sayd Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) and Counsaill, her Majesties pleasor is, that the Clerk of the said Counsaill, for the tyme being, by appointment to and order of the sayd Lord President and Justice, or one of them, shall diligently execute and perfourme this chardge, without any further expences to be sustaiyned by her Majesties subjectes for entries of actes and orders that then shalbe speciallye directed unto hym by the sayd Lord President and Justice or either of them. [Clive, p. 324].

30. Two examyners. And whereas the late Counsaill of the Marches have appointed James Gleascor and Richard Hedley to be her graces Examiners thear of all maner of witnesses to be produced for the triall of any matter depending before them ; and the same Examiners to be retaigned with no person or persons of Counsaill, but to joyne in their examinacons so as (yf it maye be) they both to be allwaies presente at every examinacon : and in case by any occacon of sicknes or other reasonable lett they canne not so be, then the

Lord President and Justice, or one of them, dispensinge with such absence shall cause thexaminacon to be taken by thother Examyner: her Majesties pleasor is, and by theis presentes doeth ordeine, constitute and make the sayd James Gleascor and Richard Hedley her hieghnes Examiners in the sayd Marches: and by theis presentes geaveth power and auctorytye to doe and execute all and singuler the premisses, which to their office and duty apperteigneth: and shall have and take for the examinacon of every such person so examined upon issues viij*d.*, and for the coppie of the same vj*d.*, and upon Interrogatoryes xij*d.*, and for the copie of the same asmoch: and shall have their diet of meate and drink in her hieghnes houshould thear yerelye: and shall kepe the examinacons in their custodie till pubplicacon be graunted, after which tyme (and not before) they shall make out the sayd coppies: and yf any person or persons be admytted by the Lord President and Counsaill *in forma pauperis*, then the sayd examiners to take nothing for his or their examinacon, or for the coppies of the same: and yf it happen any of the sayd examiners to dye, then her hiegnes pleasor is, and by theis presentes is contented and geaveth full power and auctorytye to the sayd Lord President and three of the sayd Counsaill to nominat and appoint some apt person to be examiner, which nominacon and appointment, being entred into a booke of Register in the sayd courte thear, subscribed with the handes of the sayd Lord President and three of the sayd Counsaill, as aforsayd, shalbe as good and effectuall to the same examiners for terme of lief to all intentes and purposes as yf the same office had bene graunted by her hiegnes to the sayd examiners by her graces letters patentes. And the same examiners shall receave the fee of John Evans, and from hensfurth paye the same over agayne to him, viz., iiij*d.*, for everye examinacon upon issues over and besydes their awne fees before remembryd.

31. The Sollicytors office and Fee. And the Quenes majesties further pleasor is, that Richard Smyth, esquire, or such other apt person by the sayd Counsaill, or iij of them at the least, wherof the Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) to be one, shalbe appointed to be the Quenes majesties Solicytor with the same counsaill, who shalbe thear contynuallye resydent, and shall write and take the examinacon of all prysoners and suspectes brought before the sayd Counsaill; and therupon shall not onlye attende with . . . appointed from tyme to tyme, but also after the arraignements . . . allowance at the discreacon of the sayd Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) and Counsaill out of the foren expences for his reasonable chardges . . . assyses or otherwise by the appointment of the sayd Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) and Counsaill [Clive, p. 324].

32. The Clerk of the Counsaill. That John Evans, clerk of the sayd Counsaill, . . . servant, which servaunt with the

solicytors clerk in their absence shalbe allowed their diet in the sayd house [Haynes, p. 200, clause xxv.; *compare* Clive, pp. 324-25].

33. Armorer of Ludlowe. Item the Quenes majestie is pleased and contented . . . vj*d. per diem:* and yf the sayd armurer shall not diligentlye, well and trulye, do all such thinges . . . apperteigneth, then the Quenes majesties pleasor is that the sayd Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) shall and maye by theis presentes defraye, defaulk, and deduct so much of his sayd waeges as to his discreacon shalbe thought convenyent [Clive, p. 325].

34. Thymployments of the fynes. And her hieghnes is pleased and contented . . . appointed by the said Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) when and as often as the same shalbe due, and also the rest of the fees of the Counsaill . . . taxed or sett, comynge, growing, or rysing, or shalbe taxed or sett, or herafter shall come, ryse, or growe, and that the overplus, yf any such be (the fees or fee remembred, allowed, payd, and excepted) shalbe by the sayd Lord President and Counsaill ymployed and bestowed . . . Marches of the same as to the Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) and Counsaill shall seme most requisyte and nedefull from tyme to tyme. And her hieghnes further pleasor and direct order is, that theis only instructions shalbe a sufficient warraunt . . . out of the sayd fynes; and according as before is remembryd. And to theme it maye appere howe the sayd Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) and Counsaill shall defraye and bestowe the sayd fynes in all and everye causes forsayd, her hieghnes further pleasor is, that the sayd Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) and Counsaill shall from tyme to tyme cause the sayd fynes, as they be taxed, to be entered . . . said Counsaill: and that the sayd Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) shall nominate and appoint an honest manne . . . grow due, but also shall enter their particuler and certayne parcels . . . that the Quenes majestie may the better . . . spent. And the same clerk to have yerely for his paynes takinge hearin the fee of v. poundes by the yeare, out of the sayd fynes. And that theis presentes shalbe the like warraunt to the said Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) and Counsaill for the payment of the sayd fee accordingly: and that the sayd clerk of the fynes shall have his diet in the sayd howshould. [Clive, pp. 325-26; *compare* Clause xxi. in 1553, Haynes, p. 194].

35. Two Messyngers. And whereas the Quenes hieghnes hath allready appointed two messingers to serve the sayd Lord President (or such as shall supplye his place) and Counsaill, her majesties pleasor is, that the same messingers shall geave . . . and have meate and drink . . . to die, then her hieghnes is contented and by theis presentes geaveth full power and auctorytye to the said Lord President (or such as shall supplie

his place) and three of the sayd Counsaill to nomynate and appoint some apt person to be messinger in his or their place, that so shall happen to dye. And the person so nominated shall have and enjoye the sayd office of a messinger thear, and the fee of iiij*li.* by the yere with meate and drink during his lief. And her hieghnes further pleasor is, that the sayd nominacon and appointment of the sayd messinger, being entred into a booke . . . to all intentes and purposes as yf the same office had bene graunted by her hieghnes to the sayd messinger by her graces letters Patentes [Clive, p. 326].

36. Towchynge the Household and what servauntes every counsailor is allowed. Item: The Quenes pleasor is, that there shalbe a Howshold kept by the sayd Lord Presydent (or such as shall supplie his place) for the diettes of him and the rest of the Counsaill theare: and that the same Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) shall nominate and appoint . . . that is to saye John Throckmarton, esquire, being appointed alwayes . . . chapleyne, or some other servaunt insteade of a chapleyn. And that all and every . . . in howshold at the Counsaill three servaunts [Clive, pp. 326-27; *compare* Haynes, p. 200, Clauses xxii.-xxiv.]

37. The allowance towardes the charges of Howshold. Item the Quenes majesties further pleasor is, that there shalbe a warraunt dormande . . . Lord President (or such as shall supplie his place) for and towardes his diett . . . for forreyn expences yerely thear after the rate . . . yelding any accompt for the same [Clive, p. 327].

38. The xxli. a weeke to goo onlye to the howshould and thofficers waeges. And her hieghnes further pleasor is, that the said xx*li.* . . . yerely payed out of the same [Clive, p. 328].

39. Steward of the houshould. Item her hieghnes further pleasor is, that the sayd Lord President (or such as shall supplie place) shall nominate and make a substanciall and discreat person to be steward or clerk of the Howshold . . . steward or clerk of the Howshould shall yerely . . . dischardged of the sayd howshould [Clive, p. 328; Haynes, p. 201, clause xxvii].

40. The stewarde weekelye taccompte. And for the suer and better . . . subscribed weekelye with the handes of the sayd Lord President (or such as shall supplye his place) to thentent uppon vewe of the sayd booke it maye alwayes appere the juste particuler chardge and expences of the sayd Howshould. [Clive, p. 328; Haynes, p. 201, clause xxviii.].

41. Power geaven to the Lord Presydent to make a vyce-president. And forasmoche as the Lorde President forsayd may chaunce . . . Realme, to be absent from the said Counsaill, so as he canne not conveniently be thear resident and attend the hearinge of causes at the sayd Counsaill himself: the Quenes majestie is therfore pleased and contented and also doith ordeigne by theis presentes that the sayd Lord President shall and maye name and appoinct one of the sayd Counsaill,

who shall be resident thear the more parte of the yere and speciallye in the terme tymes without a lawful excuse . . . appointed shall have full power . . . with all incydentes and appendauntes . . . matter or cause to the contrary . . . reasonable and convenyent. And yf in case it shall happen by occacon of sicknes or for any other reasonable cause, such as shalbe appoincted to be vice-president, to be absent from the sayd Counsaill, then the Justice of Chester the tyme beinge, or such other of the sayd Counsaill as the Lord President, or in his absence the Vice-president, shall name and appoincte, shall and maye with the reste of the sayd Counsaill thear being attendaunt heare, and examyne, execute and determyne all maner . . . expressed, lymited and conteigned in theis instructions, and graunt furth all maner of processes requysit in that behalf, and shall have full power and auctorytye to doe and execute in everye behalfe as is aforsayed. Provided allwaye that he shall not make any finall order or decree to bynde any person of, for, or concerning any landes, tenementes, or hereditamentes, but that the same order and decree shalbe signed with the handes of the sayd Lord President or Vice-president, or elles the same to be of no force and vertue. [Clive, pp. 331-33.]

42. The Clerk of the fynes taccompt. And the Quenes majesties further pleasor is, and by theis presentes geaveth full power and auctorytye unto the sayd Lord President, with two of the Counsaill theare, to call to accompt . . . necessarye, the Clerk of the fynes . . . or that in tymes paste have had . . . truly from tyme to tyme made, but also yf any default in that behalf shall appeare to have bene comytted in tymes past, shall see the same refourmed by any good meanes or wayes that to his discreacon shall seme beste. [Clive, pp. 328-9].

43. The Serjant at Armes to do his duety. And further her hieghnes pleasor is that Thomas Amyas, Serjeaunt at Armes, shall be readye . . . shall seme convenient. [Clive, p. 329].

And the Quene's hieghnes further pleasor is that the said Lord President shall mynister the Oth hearafter menconed unto every of the sayd Counsaill.

44. The oth to the Counsayllours. Youe shall swear . . . successors. You shall not knowe nor heare . . . any maner respecte of favor, meede, dread, displeasor or corruption. You shall faithfullye and uprightlye . . . So helpe you God and the contentes of this booke. [Clive, pp. 333-34].

A book of 26 *written pages.*

1570. The copie of the Instruecions for her Majesties Counsaill in the Marches of Wales, renued 27 Maii, 1570.—Sir Henry Sydney, knight. L. President.

[*These Instructions are compared below with those of* 1560 *and* 1574].

Preamble : dated " renewed the xxvijth daie of May in the xijth yeare of her highenes Raigne, 1570.

1. *Follows the* Instructions of 1560 *to* dexterity in the execution of justice : *then* " doth now by these presents still continue the said Sir Henry Sydnei's auctoritie to be the President, althoughe presentlie he be in her speciall service in her Realme of Ireland. And therfore doth allow to him and to such as shall hold his place as Vice-president until he shall returne, the auctoritie and power, etc., *ending as in* 1560.

2. *The names of the Council are* John, bishop of Hereford, Edwin, bishop of Worcester, or the bishop of Worcester that hereafter shall be, Nicholas, bishop of Bangor, Richard, bishop of St. Davids, Thomas, bishop of St. Asaph, or the bishop of St. Asaph that hereafter shall be, Sir James Croft, comptroller of her Majesty's Household and one of her Privy Council, Sir Hugh Cholmondeley, " whom her majesty ordeinethe to be the vice-president of the same Counsaill," Sir John Throkmarton, Sir Andrew Corbett, Sir Richard Newport, Sir Nicholas Arnold, Richard Onslowe, her majesty's attorney of the Court of Wards, George Bromley, William Gerrard, John Rastell, another of the Justices in South Wales, Charles Foxe, John Scudamore of Holme, Ellice Price, Edward Leighton, Richard Sebourne, Richard Pates, Rauffe Barton, William Leighton of Plasshe, Miles Sandes, George Phetyplace and William Glaseor.

The Admonition to the Council (Art. 3 of 1560) *is included in this Article : it agrees with the Instructions of* 1574 *to* servants, *but ends as in* 1560, *only substituting* Vice-president *for* or such as shall supplie his place.

3. (4 of 1560) *Agrees with* 1574 *and includes* the clause for William Gerrard [Clive, p. 312].

4. (5 of 1560) *Agrees with* 1560 *to* fees herafter mentioned : *then* Charles Foxe, secretarie thease twentie marks, John Price attorney xx*tie* marks, and the said Charles Foxe . . . stipendes be attendaunt at the same Counsaill, *then as in* 1574 *to* time of such absence—*ending* Provided neverthelesse that the attorney in respect of his office shall not be one of the Counsaill, but shalbe accepted as a necessarie minister to attend upon the said Counsaill for her majestie's service.

5. (8 of 1560). *As in* 1560 *to* cities of Gloucester or Worcester, the two townes of Haverford West, *ending as in* 1574, *and including the proviso there given.*

6. (9 of 1560). *As in* 1574.

7. (10 of 1560). *As in* 1574, *but after* Queen's signet : *omitting* to be granted *down to* signet for the time being, *and after* such letters, they : *omitting* or any of them ; *reading* by coven, fraud or deceit ; *and* the said comissionars shall as well proceade ; *and* otherwise made by their discreations.

8. (11 of 1560). And in case that any letters missive be

addressed from the Lord President, Vice-president and Counsaill *ending as in* 1574 [Clive, p. 315].

9. (12 of 1560). *As in* 1574, *but reading* founde or tryed culpable: *and* that the said Commissioners shall punishe; *and ending* by there discreations, not being contrarie to the lawes of the Realme [Clive, pp. 315-6].

10. (13 of 1560). And it shall be lawful, etc., *as in* 1574 [Clive, p. 310].

11. (14 of 1560). *As in* 1574, *but reading* acknowledged before the said Commissioners *as in* 1560.

12. (15 of 1560). *As in* 1574, *but reading* do utterly acquite such offender: *and* convicted to stand: *ending* his place, and Counsaill full power and auctoritie so to do. [Clive, pp. 317-18].

13. (16 of 1560). *As in* 1574, *but after* proofes by their discretions *reading*, And the same Commissioners or three of them at the least. [Clive, p. 318].

14. (17 of 1560). *As in* 1574.

15. (18 of 1560). And forasmoche as the Quenes majestie considereth how unmete it is . . . express pleasure and commaundement . . . lyverryes, wages, badge or cognizaunce . . . majestie's tenauntes in anie sorte . . . officers, rulers and directors: *otherwise as in* 1574. [Clive, pp. 319-20].

16. (19 of 1560). *As in* 1574, *but reading* attach them all one from another. [Clive, p. 320].

17. (20 of 1560). *As in* 1574. [Clive, pp. 320-21.]

18. (22 of 1560). *As in* 1574, *but reading* but serve there as a minister for the common praier, then to have the allowaunce of such yerely fee under the some of xl*li*. [Clive, p. 321].

19. (23 of 1560). Item. The Quenes majesties pleasure is, that her Counsaill aforesaid, or two of them at the least, wherof the Lord President to be one, or Vice-president and Counsaill, shall have full power, etc., *as in* 1574. [Clive, p. 321].

20. (24 of 1560). And furthermore . . . said Lord President, or Vice-president and Counsaill in the said Principalitie of Wales for the time being that they shall, etc., *as in* 1574. [Clive, pp. 322-21].

21. (25 of 1560). *As in* 1574 [Clive, p. 322].

22. Item the Quenes highnes by these presentes geaveth full power . . . parties thereunto by there discreations. *As in* 1574. [Clive, pp. 322-23].

23. (28 of 1560). And furthermore the Quenes majesties most gracious pleasure is . . . her said subjectes . . . suffered to continew by speciall . . . qualitie of an utter Barrester. [*Otherwise as in* 1574; Clive, p. 334].

24. (29 of 1560). *As in* 1574. [Clive, p. 324.]

25. (31 of 1560). And the Quenes majesties further pleasure is . . . shall have allowaunce at the discreation of the Lord President, Vice-president and Counsaill, oute of the forreyn expences for his reasonable charges . . . sessions and assizes. [*Otherwise as in* 1574; Clive, p. 324.]

26. (32 of 1560). *As in* 1574. [Clive, pp. 324-25].

27. (33 of 1560). *As in* 1574. [Clive, pp. 325].

28. (34 of 1560). And her highenes is pleased and contented . . . and that the overplus shalbe by the Lord President and Counsaill imploied and bestowed . . . requisite and nedfull. And . . . said Lord President, or Vice-president, and Counsaill against her highenes . . . saied fines, according as before is remembred. And to thend it may appere howe the same shalbe defraied . . . And the same clerke shall have yearelye for his paines the fee of five poundes by the yeare oute . . . saied houshold. Provided neverthelesse that for this present Charles Awbrey havinge a patent of the saied office may continew the same accordinge to the tenor of the saied letters patentes, he doinge the service therto requisite, and findinge surties for his yearely accompt to be made for the same. [*Otherwise as in* 1574 ; Clive, pp. 325-26].

29. (35 of 1560). *As in* 1574. [Clive, p. 326].

30. (36 of 1560). Item, the Quenes majesties pleasure is, . . . three servauntes ; so as if those persons that are not bounde to continuall attendaunce, shall, without sendinge for, come thither or shall tarrye longer then to them is prescribed, they shall not have anie diet in the saied houshold. [*Otherwise as in* 1574 ; Clive, pp. 326-27].

31. (37 of 1560). Item the Quenes majesties further pleasure is, . . . expences not apperteigninge to the houshold yearely after . . . therewith chargeable. [*Otherwise as in* 1574 ; Clive, p. 327].

32. (38 of 1560). *As in* 1574. [Clive, p. 328].

33. (39 of 1560). *As in* 1574. [Clive, p. 328].

34. (40 of 1560). And for the sure . . . steward or the clerke of the kitchin . . . made prevy. [*Otherwise as in* 1574 ; Clive, p. 328].

35. (42 of 1560). *As in* 1574. [Clive, pp. 328-29].

36. (43 of 1560). *As in* 1574. [Clive, p. 329].

37. Item, the Quenes majesties pleasure is her Counsaill . . . made for the good government, rule and quietnes of her dominion and . . . libertie or ease. And if anie . . . partie, obstinatelie shall refuse . . . And in cases of felonie, after the full examination taken, the prisoner to be sent to the gaole of that countie . . . necessitie requireth. And because it hathe been reported that the Recordes of the Courte are not so orderly . . . thought mete and convenient . . . as occasion requirethe. Neverthelesse . . . imbeselinge of anie books as in aforesaid. [*Otherwise as in* 1574 ; Clive, pp. 329-31].

38. (41 of 1560). And forasmoche as . . . Instructions, with all incidentes and appendauntes to the same, as ample . . . over and besydes the fee appointed and limited unto him . . . over and besydes the number of servaunts appoineted and limited . . . causes expressed, limited and conteigned in these Instructions, and graunte furthe all maner of proces

requisite in that behalf; and shall have full power and auctoritie to do and execute . . . in as ample and large maner . . . might do. And at this present her majestie willethe that Sir Hugh Cholmondley, knight, whom her majestie of speciall trust hathe appoineted Vice-president, shall continew in the said office and enjoye all preheminentes and comodities duringe the absence of the said Lorde President, according as is conteigned in one certaine article of instruction sent to the said Counsaill in Marche, the xj*th* year of her majestie's Raigne, amongest others.

The Quenes majesties further pleasure is, that the other two articles of the saied Instructions, geven in the saied monethe of Marche, concerninge the appoinetment of George Bromley, the atturney of the duchie of Lancaster, to be of that Counsaill and to have the like allowance of his fee and dyett: and nevertheless her majesties further pleasure is, that as well for the more speadye dispatche of all sutes as also for the better countenaunce of the same Courte, that all there sessions and sittinges in anie Terme time shalbe keapt by fowre Counsaillors at the least, there to continew in hearinge and determininge of causes from the begyninge untill thend of everie terme, and two of the saied Counsaillors at the leaste . . . agreed upon in what sorte suche of the saied Counsaill, as beinge men of estimation and livelood, and yet . . . places metest for them to resort . . . and administration of Justice. [*Otherwise as in* 1574; Clive, pp. 331-33].

And the Quene's majestie's further pleasure is, . . . saied Counsaill, whensoever any of them shall be admitted, or whensoever . . . jurisdiction of the saied Counsaill.

Youe shall swear . . . as well in all spirituall or ecclesiasticall thinges or causes as temporall . . . imperiall crown of the Realme.

You shall not know . . . favor, meade, dread, displeasure or corruption. You shall faithfullie . . . contents of this booke.

A book of 28 *written pages.*

1574. Instructions for the Council of Wales. [Printed in Clive's *History of Ludlow*, pp. 309-34. *This is an imperfect copy, ending at the foot of p.* 314].

[Draft Orders for the Court in the Marches of Wales].

. . . [1] Item, that the Lord President or Justice have care ever from tyme to tyme to have an assurance that 4 Councellors at the leaste doe kepe the terme and twoe at the leaste in the vacacion; that wante defacethe greatlie thauctorytie.

Item, one Councellor in the terme to be appointed to consider the billes, one other to consider thorders taken and to subscribe

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his surname in the margente besides the signinge of thorder. After dyner or supper noe order or bill to be broughte to the boorde; there tyme of sittinge to be one half hower, if matters for the state require to be entreated upon.

The Councellors at the barre use one thinge, not used above, and that is to bee Councell of the contrarie parte, if the cliente refuse hime one terme; to advoide that the cliente to bee tyedd to the Councellor whoe makethe his bill if yt be in terme tyme, if in vacacion to suche councellor as he reteignethe the firste terme withoute alteracon, excepte by thabsence of that councellor or that he will have any joigned to hym. Alsoe there passethe betwene theyme at the barre many tymes suche quarellinge woordes, unsemelie speeches, rather fitte for scouldes then councellors—as not onlie the foolishe standers by take hould to laughe at but alsoe the wise sorte abasshe to heare. Order woulde bee taken that everie suche councellor, whoe shoulde geve to thother in private or openlie uncomely or undecente termes to be forjudged the barre.

The often aunsweringe, replyinge, rejoigninge, and surrejoigninge of the councellors at the barre to the councellors determinacion and opynion w[. . .] not onelie thauctoryte of the benche in the hearinge of the ignorante but alsoe offerethe suche bouldnes as noe other councellor at any barre will presume to attempte. They woulde be orderdd after they have onste aunswered the objection and cause of the mynde of the Councill to proceade to order when the Councell hathe replied, not to presume eftsones to speake without lycence first obtaigned.

They manye tymes, when order followeth not theire expectacon, secrettlie perswade the simple clyente to conceave thorder was taken against the Lawe by the Councell for one respecte or other. He that shoulde be trycedd in that offence should be forjudged the barre. For that perverse perswacon breadethe undeservedd and reprochefull speeches and hatefull thoughtes amonge the comen people towardes the Councelle.

The Atturnies of the Courte have moe waies by evasion to delude the Courte, and the orders of the same then is possible to be remembredd or at one tyme to be provided for. And, therefore, contynuallie yt is necessary that care bee hadd to meet with and prevent the same, as experience in tyme shall manifeste theyme. Theire abuses consist in these notes followinge and suche like:—

First. Theye putte theire handes appointed to councellors and not to atturneies.

Theye subscribe billes drawen by theire clerkes, and other clerkes, without consideracon that the billes are appointed to be drawn by theyme sellfs to the manifeste breache of thorder.

Theye perswade theire clyentes and theyme sellfs to observe tyme, and the affecons of such personnes as shall sitte when Rules are to be movedd; and kepe theire Rules sometymes for suche respectes unmovedd when they myght be harde.

When order is taken and pronouncedd, they kepe the bookes soe as order eannot be drawne untill they have by some meanes soughte secrettlie to move some of the Councell to alter thorder.

Theye perswade theire eliente to avoide imprisonement and fyne when they understand the process by witnes to be abscente and to stand to the proces, or to agree, and thereby many tymes the matter is forgotten or the plaintiff putte to fyne for non prosecuting.

They sometymes drawe orders either more favorably or straightlie then pronounced, to the wronge of the subjecte yf the same be not found owte before yt be signed, and then bring thorder soe signed to one or other together at other tymes then when comen orders be presented to be signed; and by suche meanes have the same signedd when there is noe apperance at the hearinge, and the matter by order dismissedd; if the partie after reteigne any of theyme, he pressethe the Counceill for the hearing of the matter.

When any be ealled for to aunswer any fyne, althoughe he have noe matter in Court or other aunswer but his povertie or that he is not the same persone, yett will an Atturney be reteigned in the cause and presse the Councell with moeons.

Some of theyme have elerkes not of the best order, whoe, beeause theye live at theire owne ehardge and not at theire maisters fyndinge, without passe of theire masters [by] threttes by stealinge of bookes and in disorderlie sorte presentinge of unlawfull billes make theire gayne.

They sometymes move matters not being reteigned. They make submissions when the partie hath not bene iij Courtes in the Lodge.

The orders alredy made suffice to direete theym howe to frame billes and in what causes they maie deale. Lette the paine of displacement tye theym to thobservanee of those orders without relent or favor to anye offending; and the like paine to those that, after dismission or any other order be pronouneedd in Court, will presume to move the Councell to alteringe of the same be yt for hearinge after dismission or dyminishement of costes or any suche like.

The chief clerk or his deputie eannot be Atturney without slaunder.

They would be prohibited to be Atturney for any ealled in to paye a fyne, exeepte he have an aequitance to pleade or shewe.

They woulde be tied by othe not to advise or counceil any to incurre the daunger of process by absentinge hym sellfe. They would be orderedd that if theye be reteignedd towardes any that hathe disobeiedd the process that, if th' adversary Atturney doe not chardge him that he shoulde open the contemptes the next Court without conceiement,

They would be ordered not to make any submission afore the three cortes be passedd, and that the partie hath soe longe remayned in the Lodge.

Everie one should name his clerk, and those to remayne regestredd with the chief clerk; and the atturney orderedd to aunswer the misdoinges of his clerk, or to have him forthe coming to aunswer the same.

Fynallie, if any of thèym or any other clerk enterniedled with the maintenure of anie matter in Court to thentent to have any parte of the thinge in question or recompence owte of the same, to be utterlie displacedd. None to be examined upon interr[ogatories], except the same be drawen and delivered to thexamyner before the next Court after the aunswer is putte in.

Item, where as the notes followinge comprehend all the Rules that thatturneyes accustomablie move the Courte in, a greate parte wherof are nedles to be orderdd, that everie Mondaie and Tewsday and Satturdaie the chief clerk to be sette in his place by twoe of the clock and all suche atturneys as have anie of the Rules followinge to be movedd; one under porter to attend to kepe scilence; the chief clerk to sitte coveredd; and all the rest, suters and others, to be ordered to kepe scilence and to stand or sitte bare headed; the chief clerk to beginne with the first perusinge all the atturneys in sort as is conteigned in thys notes.

Item everie wednesdaie and friday one or twoe councellors to sitte and to heare the counceellors at the barre, firste for one howre betwene ij and iij*e* for stallacon of possessions.

Item, after to peruse the atturneys upon the Rules to be movedd to the Counceell; and everie thursday noe sittinge in thafternone.

All the Rules that atturneys doe in anye sorte move the Councell in the after nones be those that followe :—

After aunswer to desire that the defendant maye appere by atturneye.

To chardge anie personne with contemptes.

To call for answer replicacon or rejoinder and costes for that delay.

To declare that upon procss one hath apered (noe bill found) requestinge to recorde his apperence.

To requeste dismission for want of apperance.

To declare thattendaunce of the partie, and noe bookes to be hadd beinge lost.

To desire publicacon.

To desire the renewinge of a comission with or without costes, and all the consideracons that maye leade the Counceell to grante costes or noe costes.

To declare the Comissioners have not certified the bookes.

To declare thinsuffie[ient] returne of a shref, or the imperfect

or insuflic[ient] eertificat of comissioners or theire executinge of the comission.

The tendringe of an othe in wager of Lawe.

The tendringe of an othe in excuse of apperance.

The tendringe of an othe not able to aunswer without sight of conveyaunce.

To move the Courte for order of dismission, or whether the Court will proeede after the understandinge of the matter diselosedd upon bill and aunswer.

To have the matter hard upon bill and aunswer or to have the matter hard that terme.

To call for proees.

To deelare to the Courte the insufficient pleadinge and demurre in lawe, deelaring that he hath made thother side perveye who will not amend the same.

To move the Court for stallacon of possessions.

To move the Court beeause he eannot have the bookes from the atturney to make thorder by.

To move the Court that the atturney will not putte his hand to thissues.(1)

The Notes for the Chief Clerck to demands of thatturneys in thafternones.

Have you anye client, that hathe aunsweredd and thatturney on thother side will not assent to suffer hym to goe by atturney and to drive theym to assent exeepte he will stand in Lawe; the aunswer to be "noughte" or will saie "Interr[ogtories] be with thexaminer."

Have any of you billes of costes for delaies; to examen dulie the truthe of everie bill exhibitedd, whether according to order the aunswer or plea were putt in or not, and the tyme of the delaye. And suehe billes as shall trulie eomprehende the truthe of the tyme: the chief clerk subscribe his name in the margente, and to deliver the bill to the Councell to putt in the eostes.

To recorde thapperanee of suehe as are served with proces or billettes and noe bill found.

To recorde the default of suehe as appere not; and to every order upon suehe dismission, leavinge space for the costes, to subscribe his name in the margente.

To recorde all eomptes for bookes lost, and to examen when they were delivered and by whose default they bee not forthcominge; and to open the same to the Councell.

To demand if there be any that desire publicaeon, and to ree[eive] thassent of thother, and to enter howe many deny publieacon, and to leave that for the Couneell.

To enter eompt that the eomissioners have not certified the bookes.

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(1) Struck out but afterwards marked 'stet.'

To record the complaint of any that cannot have the bookes from the atturneye, to make order upon or t'aunswer and replye unto or to sett out the issues.

To knowe howe many bee agreed to have the matter hard upon bill and aunswer, and to enter theym in the daie of hearinge.

Item, to order that everie personne name comissioners for hym that cannot wryte and reade, and in everie comission iiij^{or} comissioners to be namedd and the comission to be to iiij^{or}. iij^{e}. and ij^{o} of theym; the plaintiff orderedd to give to the defendant xv^{en} daies warninge, at the leaste, of the daie tyme and place that the plaintiffes comissioners have appointed to execute the comission. This dulie observed will advoyde the great trouble and costes that followe the renewinge of comissions, the chardge that at this daie the subject rec[eives] by thexamininge of the witnesses, whereby accreweth more chardge then heretofore.

The Rules reservedd to move the Councill.

The tendringe of an othe in wager of lawe.

The tendringe of an othe in excuse of apperance.

The tendringe of an othe not able t'aunswer without sighte of conveyaunce.

To move the Court whether the bill oughte to be aunsweredd, to move the Court for order or dismission or whether the Court will procede after understandinge of the matter disclosed upon bill and aunswer.

To declare to the Court thinsuffic[ient] pleadinge, and to demurre in lawe declaring that he hathe made thother side pervey whoe will not amend the same.

To move the Court for stallacon of possessones.

To move the Court because he cannot have the book from thatturney to make thorder by.

To move the Court that the atturney will not putte his hand to thissues.

Thus moch for the Councell, the Counsellors at the barre, and the atturneys, amonge all I wisshe thorders for allowinge of billes, for making of billes, pleadinge in the causes and settinge owte of issues, be observed. Yf matters for titles be not for any respecte received within Wales excepte the Justice of Assice first certifie that the matter is mette to be examined and orderedd in that Courte then triedd before hime, the copicholde to trye within the Lords Courte, except parcielytie the Lord or his steward appere or other wante of justice be made apparant. Not to grante owte proces in the nature of Replevin, which is wondredd at, and to striete the Councellors and Atturneys to thobservinge of thorders appointedd in those causes which wee receive; then shall the greteste parte of our tyme be spente in consideringe thestate of the countrie, in the

hearinge and determyninge of crymynall causes, which was the cause of thestablishement, and then with lesse paynes and more comendacons shall we procede to order the causes in question.

There be iij^{e} several billes allowedd as ordinary which doe greate harm, viz. :—debtes not savinge harmeles and execucons. That debtes harme, lett wagers of lawe and the costes thereupon or upon non sute be judge; these proces have bene suedd because theye be ordenarily granted, prosecuted by some, exhibitedd in the name of a stranger for vexacon, prosecuted by some as causeles, to come at the* money of the subjecte to spare apperance.

Execucons be ordenarilie grantedd and soe at some tymes an execucion of vij. yeres contynuaunce broughte in question. All causes accrewinge after the latter sessions in Wales and before the firste harme not but profette, althoughe ordenarylie granted; but all causes of complaint for wante of execucon or escape, happeninge betwene the twoe sessions, to be rejected and referredd to the justice and complaints upon recoveries hadd afore the shreffes or in base courtes or townes corporate to be hard as other causes by thorder are to be harde, viz. :—if complainte be made before or at the terme next followinge cause of complaint. The allowinge as ordinary of billes for not saving harmeles causes all comen bargaines in Wales at this daie to depend upon proces by witnesses without writinge, for the comen subjecte rather desirethe to have promisse to be savedd harmeles or promisse of payment then bond and assurance, because upon them theye maye be harde heare, and not upon the other. And therefore there woulde be better consideracon hadd to the circumstance of the complaint in suche causes, then at aventure to allowe of everie suche bill. The clerkes that make billes would be tyedd under the payne of displacement frome makinge of any billes excepte the partie compl[aining] be presente or that he that prosecuteth declare he will depose the partie is so aged and sicklie as not able to travell or an ynphaunt within age. And the clerk or atturney would be orderedd to write under the subscription of the bill ("the plaintiff presente" or if he be abscent to wryte upon the same "abscente" and the name of hym that will depose) and to rejecte all billes wantinge suche superscripcon.

For other officeis the sollycytor shoulde not prosecute proces againste anye wytnesse, but the partie prosecutinge should paye the chardge, neyther proces upon informacon of felonye but at the costes of thenformer; if noe matter fall owte upon the examinacons, such examinacons, callinge in of poore men to be witnesses and to testifie theire knowledges, havinge noe contribucon to theire chardge, breadethe great chardge to the subjecte. He would be tyed to kepe a kalender of the names

*The words "come at the" are not certain.

of those examined and ever to gette the firste examined firste repeted and not as pleasethe him to further or protraet suehe as he pleasethe.

Thoffice of thexamyner woulde take place of all wytnes broughte to Courte to take fees. But experience teachethe that the new examyners are a marvalouse chardge to the subjeete, and that kind of takinge is evill spoken of above.

The clerk of the fynes hathe usedd to dischardge the partie and take upon hime as thoughe the fyne were discharged when daie is geven over upon consideraeon of forberinge.

He payethe to whome he pleas without warrant by thenstruceons.

At thend of everie terme the book of Fynes woulde be perused, and he upon his othe made to accompt upon sight of the book what he hadd received, what paied, and what rested in his hands. And by the Councell to be orderedd howe and to whome payment shoulde be made. Noe man comitted to the Lodge there to remayne untill he have paied fyne or costes, not to be dischargedd by the porter untill the clerk of the fynes send hime a billette under his hand of the receipt, and that to remaine with the porter for his dischardge.

The porter would be compelledd to kepe all personnes whatsoever comittedd to warde within the Castell or compas of the howse, where the Councell abidethe, in the day time still to bee in sighte of the Councell at the gate and upon licence to suffer theyme to take lodginge at night in the towne. There shoulde never be paied any fee to the porter when noe person is comittedd.

Personnes disobeyinge proces woulde have noe gretter ease then suspeetes of fellonye, for the inprisonemt is not estemed.

The pursivantes woulde be utterlie forbidden to exhibit anye bill presente to the Councell but the partie hime sellfe or he that followeth yt; and noe other pursyvante or clerk to exhibit anye bill. That tolleracon encresaethe the heape of billes.

Fynallie costes woulde ever be cessed in court after the havinge regarde to the longe or shorte contynuaunce; and never lesse allowaunce then xiij*s.* iiij*d.* for every terme after the complaint of the partie, whether yt bee dismission after issue sette owte or dismission after the hearinge; the like costes for the complainant when thorder passethe with hime.

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Miscellaneous Documents relating to the Council of Wales.

Provision of Arms.

1561[-62]. March 8. Haverfordwest. The Sheriff and Justiees of the Peace in Pembrokeshire to the Lord President and Council in the Marches of Wales. Advertising them, that upon receipt of the Queen's letters and theirs, dated 21st Feb.,

for order to be taken for placing of the armour provided, and for its receipt at Bristol, they had decided upon a house in Haverfordwest called the Charnell as a meet place, and appointed Thomas Bede to receive the armour at Bristol on 18th March, and to surrender the Lord President's bond for its delivery.

Signed: Wyllyam Phillippes. John Barlow. Th. Catharing. Arnold Butler. Rise Morgan.

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1562. March 23. Acquittance by Jenkyn Davyd, one of the bailiffs of Haverfordwest, for the bond under which Sir Henry Sydney was bound to deliver to the Mayor and brethren of the Town of Haverfordwest at Bristol, 20 corslets with so many pikes, "tenne harqabuzes with ther furnyture of flaskes and towchebox and mouldes," and also so many morions, and acknowledgment of the receipt of the armour. Dated 23rd March "in the fourth yere of the reign of Queen Elizabeth."

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1562-63. Receipts for armour in various counties, viz.: Anglesey, 169 "corsylettes furnyshed," as many pikes, 40 moryens, 20 corryers, 20 "harquebushes, with all theyr fornyture of moldes, flaxes, and touche boxes," 1st July, 1562. Cardigan, 80 corcelettes, 80 burgenettes, 80 Spanish pikes, 23 corriors, 24 harqabuzes, 18 morrens, with flaxe boxes and toucheboxes, 2nd August, 1563. Carmarthen, 170 corselettes, as many pikes, 30 corryours, 30 harquabuzes, 60 moryans, 22nd March, 1562; *and* 200 corselettes with their furnitures, 200 Spanish pikes, 40 curriors, 40 harqubuzes, 80 burgenettes, 40 flaxboxes, 40 toucheboxes, and 8 moldes, 28th July, 1563. Merioneth, 150 corselettes, 150 pikes, 40 harqabuzes with flaxes, toucheboxes, and moulds, 40 morions, 16th Oct., 1562.

An Opinion on the Liberties of the County Palatine of Chester.

1568[-69]. The opinion of Sir James Dyer, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, Richard Weston, and Richard Harper, two other justices of the same, and Thomas Carus, one of the justices of the Queen's pleas, dated 10th Feb., 1568, concerning the jurisdiction and liberties of the County Palatine of Chester, and the authority of the Chamberlain and his office there, and concerning the controversy between the Lord President and Counsaill in the Marches, and the Chamberlain's office, lately grown upon Thomas Radford's case.

1. The County of Chester, wherein the City of Chester by a good time past has been a county of itself, was before the reign of Henry III. a County Palatine, with other members thereunto belonging; its laws, usages, and customs are to be maintained.

2. It appears that by the like antiquity there has been in the County Palatine one principal officer, the Chamberlain

of Chester, who has all jurisdiction belonging to the office of a Chancellor therein: and also a Justice of the Common Pleas and Pleas of the Crown, called the Justice of Chester.

3. All pleas of lands and tenements and all contracts, causes, and matters rising in the County Palatine are pleadable and ought to be determined within the county: any pleaded and judged out of the same is void.

4. By the liberties, laws, and usages of the county no inhabitant thereof ought to be called by any writ or process to answer any matter out of the county, but only in causes of treason or error: the Queen's writ does not run, nor ought to be used but under the seal of the County Palatine except writs of proclamation by the Statute of 1 Edward VI.

5. It appears by record that the Court of Exchequer of Chester is the Chancery Court of the County Palatine, and the Chamberlain is the chief officer and judge of that court: and that he has time out of mind been a Conservator of the Peace by virtue of his office, and has all powers, authority, pre-eminence, etc., within the county, as the Duchy of Lancaster has used and ought to have within the County Palatine of Lancaster, which was granted by Edward III. to his son John *adeo integre et libere sicut Comes Cestrie infra eandem comitatum Cestr. dinoscitur obtinere.*

6. The Vice-Chamberlain did lawfully commit to prison Thomas Radford, for that he refused to be put in security to the peace within the said Exchequer: and that the proceedings of the Council of the Marches touching the enlargement of the said Radford from imprisonment, and their further order against the Vice-Chamberlain was without sufficient authority and contrary to the jurisdiction of the Chamberlain, and ancient laws and liberties of the County.

7. The Statute of 35 Henry VIII., called the Ordinances of Wales, whereby the authority of the Lord President and Council in the Principality and Marches of Wales is established, comprehendeth not the county of Chester, and the City of Chester is no Principality or Marches.

There are two copies. 2 *pp.*

William Glasgor's Statement.

1568[-69]. March 5. "On Whithed, the messenger of the Counsell, came to my howse after dynner aboute three of the clocke, and saied Mr. Justice desyered me to come speake with hym. I went fourthwith and found Mr. Justice, Mr. Gerrard, and Mr. Smyth in Mr. Gerrard's parlor, standinge in counsell together, the companie aboute theime were nere hande two hundreth peple. Mr. Justice saied: "Mr. Glasgor, you staie the sealinge of a writte for a bond of good habearinge, which the prometorie hath made uppon my graunte against on Pavor uppon good cause." I aunswerd: "Yt is verie trewe that I staied yt yesterdaie.

And the cause is the prometorie hath written a *venire facias*, which lyeth not in that course." The Justice asked the prometorie being present, whether the wrytt is so. Who aunswered: "Yesterdaie suche a *venire facias* was made, which was stayed by Mr. Glascor. But nowe this daie I have made a *Cap.*" "Whie," saied Mr. Justice, "will you, Mr. Glascor, restraine the Justice of Chester his grauntinge of good habearinge?" "No!" saied I, "yt is rightfull to his office; but this proces ys not orderlie donne, and I may not abuse the Quenes Seale with sealinge of unorderlie proces, for your predecessors had wont to make a note in writinge under the hand of the same graunte unto the Exchequer, where yt hath bine ever made, and so the recordes do manifest. Neverthelesse let your office write the writte orderlie, and I will seale yt." "Whie," saied the Justice, "muste I do nothinge but make warrauntes unto the Exchequer?" I aunswered: "Not so, for all judiciall writtes and proces of pleas before you the prometorie doth make, but this is in nature of an originall and must passe into thexchequer by warraunt, as the commission or *dedimus potestatem* do for takinge of knowledge of fynes to be levied before you, and divers other which have and will a further, and the partie wolde have proces to take the offender oute of his howse, which must be otherwise devised." "Whie, the shrief must take *posse comitatus*?" saied the Justice; "and you have graunted proces for on that hath complayned unto me against one Leigh, who was attainted before me and acquited; after which tyme he saide to his frendes that he had two stones in his hose, and though his feete were fast yet his hands were loose, so as he woulde have east theime at the fattest, which," saied the Justice, "was lyke to have bine my self, for I am the chefest; and now he is in prison, and you seke to dischardge him." I saied, "I knowe of no such matter, nor never harde thereof; but a bill was exhibited into thexchequer of sewte newlie comenst before the counsell betwene two of this Countie Palatine, which apperteyneth to the Chamberlains or Justices office, and therefore the defendaunt on the saide suite praied proces against the plaintiff, which suid before the Counsell in infringement of the liberties of the Countie Palatine, which ys lately so declared by the judges. But what the suite is before the counsell," I saied, "I know not, nor hath donne anie thinge for deliverie of the partie from his ymprisonment, other then callinge thother partie procurynge against hym to showe the causes and matters he hath so prosecuted againe in this Corte of Exchequer." "Whie," saied the Justice, "may not I as a Justice recorde petitions and billes of complaintes and order theime?" "No!" saied I, "under correction; for you, Mr. Justice, sayde yt is the officer to heare and determyne by accion or enquirie after the corse of the Common Lawe, and not otherwise, unlesse you were in the Welshe sheres, where the

statute doth authorishe you a Chauncellor in thise cases; and yet this cause ys not before you as Justice, but before the Counsell, and the partie is in the Counsaills gard." "Whie," saied the Justice, "can not the Counsaill medle heare?" I[1], "Thou lyest," saiede the Justice. "Not so!" quod I, "for the Judges have so declared; but the matter, yt hath bine sene and not amis," quod I, "that you receyve bills of complaint in this Countie Palatine, and do, as your predecessors Justices here have donne, to sytt in Thexchequer and here theime there." "Whie the Justices of Assise in England do heare matters by bill, and so may I," saied the Justice. I aunswered: "By your favour, No!" "Marie! thou liest," said the Justice, "thou art an ignorant fool. *Scientia non habet munitum, preter ignorantiam.*" "Mr. Justice," saied I, "those wordes nede not. Yf I had knowen your message had bine for this banquet, I wolde not have come to you, but the Judges have sett this doune as I saie." "Marye! that is untrue," saied the Justice. "Well, Sir," saied I, "yt is not for us thus to contend, but the matter will be ruled well y-noughe whatsoever you saye; this is the same sett cause or determinacion ageinst me." The Justice went his way, and so I departed, which was much merveled at with the audience beinge greate."

"Mr. Bostocke, the peneioner, was on standinge by, and can reporte the premisses."

In another hand: "Glaseor's Letter to Therle of Leycester."

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SIR JOHN THROCKMORTON to [SIR H. SYDNEY].

1569. April 2. Denbigh. My duty remembered to your good lordship with thanks for your honourable dealing with me in the discourse sent unto you by William Glaseor. "I fynde litle truthe but shamelesse impudencye over muche." Where he seems to be grieved that he was for his own particular hardly handled at my handes, and touching your Lordship's office more straitly than heretofore, I assure you I had no dealing with him in any matter since his coming down that might seem to touch your Lordship's offiee or him privately; but only this, the whole discourse whereof I have reported in the form of a dialogue. For the more manifestation of his untruths, I have delivered to the bearer, Mr. Snagge, the copies of my dealings and his. "I have also sent upp the treue copie of her Majesties Instructions remanyinge with this Counsell; yf yt please her highnes to alter and to exempt the Countie Palentine of Chester, yt may lyke your Lordship to have in remembrance that the want of that authoritie may be supplied by some other for feare of further inconveniences then are yet seene." Upon due consideration of the Instructions "you

(1) Something is omitted, perhaps it should read: I said "it can not."

shall find great difference between the authority of a Chancery Court and that which this Counsell have by these Instructions, and necessarlyie to be reteyned in some persons for the staie and direction of that Countie Pallatine."

Signed: John Throk.

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Examination of James Leighe.

1569. May 5. Chester. James Leighe of Rosterne examined before the Council of the Marches of Wales. A bill for breach of the peace had been exhibited against him to Justice Throkmorton by one Meyre. When served with the bill and required to answer before the Council, he consulted Richard Venables, who advised that it was no matter for the Council and that he should seek to Mr. Glascor at the Exchequer. Thereupon he went to the Exchequer, and missing Mr. Glascor, the deputy Chamberlain, spoke with Gannull, one of his clerks, who took the bill and said he would procure him a discharge. On the morrow he came to the clerk, who said the discharge was not ready; shortly after he was sent for by a messenger before Justice Throkmorton, and was committed to ward to the porter's lodge until he should find sureties for the peace, where he remained; and "saieth he made no bill nor caused or procured anye persons to putt up anye bill in the Exchequer of Chester, neither paid nor caused anye other to paie anye money for exhibiting of anye bill, or procured anye thing to be there done, otherwise than as is aforesaid, or made anye complaint or spake with the deputie-chamberleyn about that matter.

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Instructions to Thomas Sherer.

[1570]. "Certain Instructions given to Thomas Sherer by the Vice-President and others the Queen's Majesty's Council in the Marches of Wales to impart to the Lords of the Queen's Majesty's most honourable Privy Council, or such of the same as he shall be willed to attend upon, for the renewing of the instructions.

First, because Richard Smyth appointed solicitor by the former instructions is dead, and that Richard Vaughan is by patent appointed solicitor, to have him remembered in the instructions for his diet for himself and one servant, and nevertheless not meet to be in commission as one of this council.

Item. John Evans, late clerk of the Council named in the former instructions is dead v. years past, he that supplieth that place is to be remembered for the diet of himself and one servant as since he hath been allowed, although not named in the instructions.

Item. John Price, the Attorney, being displaced out of the commission as a councillor, hath then no allowance of the

diet by the instructions, wherefore his diet is to be remembered. And if their honours please to yield Edward Davies his deputy the allowance of diet as their late letters requested, the same is to be remembered for himself and his servant, but not thought meet to be of this council.

Item. Amyas, the Sergeant at Arms, is dead and one —— Bodiley is by her highness placed, his diet is also to be remembered.

Item. Thomas Sherer is clerk Examiner by patent and in the same hath allowance of diet for himself and his deputy, which is also to be remembered.

Item. Whereas her majesty hath in her highness late letters addressed to the Vice-President and Council contained certain notes, and instructions and willed the same, duly to be put in execution, to understand of Mr. Secretary whether he shall think convenient that the same or any of them be added to these instructions. And as his honour upon your declaration shall yield advise, so to insert them in such place as shall be meetest.

Item. To declare how Humfrey Coles inhabiteth in Somersetshire not near this Council, of whom they can have no assistance, who was named of this Council when Sir Hugh Paulett was named Vice-President.

Item. To declare to Mr. Secretary that the Council in the North have for their better warrant and authority to hear and determine all causes between party and party, one special commission over and besides their commissions of Oyer and Terminer, and instructions that it would please his honour to procure warrant to the clerk of the Crown, when the commissions shall presently be renewed, to make us the like commission." *Signed*, T. Sherer.

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The Council in Wales to Mr. Secretary Cecil.

1570. April 25. "Having understanding by letters to be addressed from the Lords of the Queen's Majesty's most honourable PrivyCouncil that her highness pleasure is,to have Sir James Crofte, knight, her Majesty's Comptroller, one of this Council; we have sent up this bearer with a true copy of the book of instructions, to the intent his honour, and such other as it hath pleased her Majesty lately to appoint to be in this commission, may upon the renewing thereof, be therein placed: we have in a schedule enclosed declared our opinions of some things to us thought requisite to be inserted in the instructions upon the renewing of the same. Wherein we have also set out to which of the articles contained in the same instructions we think meetest these our notes to be added. We have also amongst other things contained in the said notes, yielded our opinions of some persons, who we have thought very meet

in these times to be placed in this commission with a declaration of the causes moving us thereunto, whom we humbly beseech your honour to prefer. This bearer we have appointed to attend, and to cause the instructions to be written of new at what time, and in sort as your honour shall appoint him. He hath certain pardons wherein is contained at whose motion the same are preferred, according to your honourable pleasure, wherewith we boldly trouble your honour. And thus ceasing we take our leave. From Ludlowe the xxv*th* of April, 1578."

Copy : signed, T. Sherer.

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Enclosure with above.

We have subscribed the names of all the Councillors in such order as we think meetest to have them placed in the Commission and Instruction, having considered every of their offices and callings.

Sir Henry Sydney, knight, Lord President ; John, Bishop of Hereford, Edwyn, B. of Worcester, Nicholas, B. of Bangor, Richard, B. of St. Davids, Tho. B. St. Assaphe, Sir James Croft, knight, Comptroller of the Queen's Majesty's household, Sir Hugh Cholmondley, knight, vice-president of the same Council ; Sir John Throckmorton, knight, Justice of Chester ; Sir Andrew Corbett, knight ; Sir John Perott, knight ; Sir Nicholas Arnolde, knight ; Richard Onslowe, esquire, her Majesty's Attorney of the Court of Wards ; George Bromley, esquire, Justice of North Wales ; William Gerard, esquire, one of her Majesty's Justices in South Wales ; Richard Wye, esquire, one other of the Justices in South Wales ; Charles Foxe, esquire, secretary ; John Scudamor, of Holme, esquire ; Ellice Prise, doctor of the law ; John Gwyn, doctor of the law ; Edward Leighton, Richard Seborne, Richard Pates, Raulf Barton, Thomas Smyth of Campden, William Leighton of Plasshe, Myles Sandes, William Glaseor, James Boyle.

These are dead since the last alteration in the Instructions : Reignold Corbett, Sir Jo. Throckmorton, Tho. Blount of Kythermyster, Richard Corbett, Richard Smythe.

These left out at the last alteration of the Commission of Oyer and Terminer sent down from your honour in August last past : William, Bishop of Chester, John Prise.

These were placed in the same of new : Sir Andrew Corbett, knight, Edward Leighton, Ranulf Barton, William Leighton, Myles Sandes, John Gwyn, doctor of law.

And because that since the death of Sir Thomas Jones, knight, and Sir John Vaughan, knight, there hath been none placed inhabiting within the shires of South Wales, out of which counties we think it requisite for many respects in these times to have some of good calling and reputation joined with us, with whom we may, as occasion shall serve,

deal as one of this Council in such causes as may concern those counties. And upon consideration of the meetest in our opinions, we have thought of Sir John Perott, knight, commorant within the county of Penbrook in South Wales, and as in our notes containing the names of the Commissioners we have certified him. So we humbly beseech your honour to procure him to be of this Council.

There is also one James Boyle, esquire, dwelling in the city of Hereford, learned in the laws, who hath attended this Council at the bar as a councillor these xx*tie* years, very perfect in the orders of this Court, a known sober honest man; and Thomas Smyth, of Campden, in the county of Gloucester, esquire, a discreet gentleman, known (as we suppose) to your honours; these also have we certified with the like desire that they may be placed.

The matters contained in the notes subsequent, we have thought requisite and meet to be added to the instructions upon this alteration.

To the last part of the xxxiij*th* article:

And nevertheless her Majesty's further pleasure is, that if any of the said councillors, who by these Instructions are not appointed to continual attendance, shall repair to the said Council and not sent for to give his attendance, that then such councillor not to claim of duty any allowance of diet or fee during that time of his abode.

These to be added to the last part of the xxvj*th* article:

And her Majesty's further pleasure is, that the said Lord President, or such as shall supply his place, and Council shall not permit any person, or persons, to plead any matters at the bar, or subscribe any bill or other plea, as a counsellor learned, unless the same have been called at the bar and be an utter barrister in some of the Inns of Court.

And her Majesty's further pleasure is that if any counsellor, attorney, or other clerk allowed to attend upon the same Council be known unto them of common evil name, a buyer of titles, suborner of witnesses, a common vexer of his neighbours, or a procurer of suits, that they discharge all such from their attendance and following the same Council.

This to follow in an article of itself after the xxiiij*th* article.

Item. The Queen's Majesty's further pleasure is, that all orders taken or hereafter to be taken, by the said Lord President, or such as shall supply his place, and the said Council or any iiij of them, whereof the Lord President or such as shall supply his place, and the Justice of Chester, to be two touching the diminishing of the multitude of suits and causes brought in question before the said Council, and the lessening of the number of clerks following and attending the same council, and the due and orderly proceeding to the hearing and determining of such causes as shall be allowed to be

prosecuted before the said Council, shall in every part thereof by all persons be as duly obeyed and performed to all respects and purposes as if the same had been by her highness declared and set out in these her Majesty's instructions.

This to be added to the xxxviij*th* article :

And nevertheless her Majesty's further pleasure is, that as well for the more speedy dispatch of all suits, as also for the better countenance of the same Court, that all their sessions and sittings in any term time, shall be kept by iiij*or* councillors at the least, there to continue in hearing and determining of causes from the beginning until the end of every term, and ij of the said councillors at the least to attend continually every vacation time. And her Majesty's further will and pleasure is that the household shall every of those terms remain at the most meetest places for suitors to resort unto. *Signed :* T. Sherer.

4 *pages.*

An Order concerning the County of Worcester by the Council to Mr. Attorney and the Solicitor General.

1573[-4]. Feb. 24. See *Acts of Privy Council*, viii., 200. Collins i., 60, from A.54.

Petition of Robert Wilde.

1573[-4]. March 8. As to the jurisdiction in the City of Worcester. See *Acts of Privy Council*, viii., 217. Collins, i., 61, from A.63.

The Opinion of the Attorney General as to the Council's Jurisdiction in the County of Worcester.

[*c.* 1574]. "The Attorney General's opinion [to Sir Henry Sydney] for answer to such resolutions as are set downe by dyverse sergeants and others learned, affyrming that the order taken by the Lorde President and Counsaill for matter betwene Wilde and Wilde arrysing within the Countie of Worcester is made without sufficient authoritie and contrary to the lawes of the Realme."

There was a President and Council in the time of Edward IV., and ever since, till the statute of 34-39 Henry VIII., had continuance; who before that time determined cases as well within the County of Worcester as within other English shires; and since that Statute have likewise heard causes, taking it as further strengthening their authority. Which proceeding has continued over a hundred years, and "the hole countrey of Wales have been by the government of the same Lord President and Counsaill, sythens the establishment of the same, brought from their disobedient, barbarous, and as may be termed lawles incivilitie to the civill and obedient estate they now remayne;

and all the English counties, whereof the said countie of Worcester is one, to be affrayed of non suche spoyle and felonyes as the Welsh before that time usually annoyed them with." Therefore, "your honour," should first understand from the Lords of the Council, whether her majesty's prerogative appointing a manner of government within her realm shall without her highness' warrant be brought in question; and, because you cannot have learned opinion without opening to counsel her majesty's Instructions, to have a warrant to do so.

"The causes objected to frustrate and advoyde the order are these following": The first is based on a recital of the words of the Statute of 34 and 35 Henry VIII. They say the authority of the President and Council is only referred to the determining of causes specially assigned to them and arising within the Principality and Marches. The County of Worcester is no part of the Principality nor named in the Statute, nor is there any marcher lordship united or annexed to the same. Therefore causes arising in that county are not to be heard before the Lord President and Council; and the commission granted to hear causes in that County exceeds the Statute and is of no force.

It is plain by the Statute of Anno 27 that the dominion and principality of Wales and divers Lord Marchers were divided into twelve shires; the Statute of 34 and 35 Henry VIII. is to be perused with those of 27 and 31 and 33 Henry VIII., and is only in declaration and recital of what was done before.

The establishment of the Lord President and Council was long before the Statute, and they were accustomed to hear causes within the County of Worcester as in other English shires contained in their Instructions and Commissions; the Statute is only a declaration, and no new establishment of office or officers, viz.: "there shalbe and remain a Lord President, etc.," as it had been before that time used. And they shall have power to "hear and determine . . . such causes . . . assigned to them," etc., as before had been accustomed. By such words it is plain that the Lord President and Council having before used to hear causes in the City of Worcester assigned by Instructions, shall now by that Statute hear all causes which the King shall assign by Instructions as hath been used. The consequent made, that the authority of the Lord President and Council must be referred to the Principality and Marches of Wales is repugnant to the words and meaning.

Allow that it should be referred only to the Principality and Marches: then the conclusion is, because Worcester is not named in the Statute, and there are no lordship's marchers annexed or united, etc. "Let them read the Statute of 34 and 35 in the latter part, and they shall fynde that the Towne of Beawdeley, which was a Lordship Marcher, is united, annexed

and made parcel to the said County of Worcester, and so the county is named in that Statute." The King's Commission and Instructions for hearing causes is sufficient, and so ought to be taken here, though the Statute were not; the prince needs not the assent of the subject by a Statute, to make commission to what person she please. "The Lord President of the North by like warraunt [hath] and doth exercise judiciall authoritie, which is not convenient [to call in] question."

The opinions are partly grounded on a comparison between the case arising in Worcester and a late one within the County Palatine of Chester, wherein the Justices yielded their opinions that an order taken by this Council against one William Glascor within that County was void; and layed the reason of the Justices to be grounded chiefly because the County of Chester was not named in the Statute. It does not appear what Justices or how many yielded their opinions; but if the "case were presently to be decised" by all the Justices and Queen's counsel, it is thought the more part would not be of that mind. The case differs from Worcester, which is named in the Statute.

In answer to the last part of their Resolution wherein it seems they gather that without offence to the Great Charter and the laws of the Realm the same Council cannot send out attachments, etc., without Wales, and yet allow of the same within Wales: if the Council's authority extends into other counties, they have answered themselves; and to prove that what has been said before suffices.

Three large pages; much worn, and possibly incomplete.

Order of the Court of Star Chamber.

1574. November 12. "In Camera stellata coram Concilio ibidem, die veneris viz., xij*mo* die No. An° regni domine Regine nostre Elizabethe, xvj*to*.

The Lorde Presidente of the Marches, callinge to him soche of her majestie's Counsaill in those partes as are presentelie here, is required by this honorable Cowrt to consider whether the causes which presentelie depende here betwixt Jhon Gamage, esquier, and his tenantes, are maters to be kepte here, or elles to be sent downe thether. And as he shall thinke and so make reporte therein, it is ordered that it shalbe. And untill this shalbe thus doone, yt is also ordered by the mutuall consentes of bothe sides that none of them shall vexe, sue, or molest other. Marche."

½ *page.*

1576. Orders sett downe by the Quenes . . . majestie, with the advice of her Previe Counsell for the direction and reformacion of her Highnes Court in the Marches of Wales."

The orders deal with the Procedure in appearance at the

Court; the functions of the Ministers of the Court; what matters shall be heard in the Court; and the provision to be made for prisoners in the Porter's Lodge.

Collins, i., 170-77, from F.1, f.60 and A. 13—F.1 contains the beginning. See *Acts of Privy Council* ix., 165, under date, 15 July, 1576, when the Orders were provisionally set down.

Sir H. Sydney to the Lords of the Council on a Reformation of Disorders in the Marches of Wales.

1576. November 12. Dublin. Apologising for unavoidable delay in giving as desired his opinion on Alteration of Orders pertaining to the Court of the Marches. I have conferred with the Lord Chancellor of this realm, whom I found the sufficientest man for judgement and diligence that ever I knew attend that house [the Court], and no small maim hath that government by the miss of him, whose place ought to be substantially supplied. Dwells on the happy success of the Court since its first establishment three hundred years ago. I and my Lord Chancellor will allow of the Rules and Orders set down in the book sent; saving the Article requiring the consent of three councillors before a cause was admitted to be heard, where one would suffice with the President or Vice-President.

Like disorders had ofttimes been found and corrected, but crept in again; as about 15 years since when like orders were made; Mr. Gerrard being my Vice-President whilst I was employed elsewhere; for I had power at that time to supply my place in my absence; which order was altered in another time of my absency. In other times of my employment out of that place others occupied the same, and I suppose those good orders were neglected. While I attended there the House was out of debt and repairs done; when I returned out of this realm I found it 1,200*l.* in debt and no reparation done. Whilst I was last there the House recovered well, but now is far behind hand. There should be a discreet gentleman for principal officer, with a willing mind and able body. Sir Andrew Corbett was infirm, and desired to be discharged. The second person had always hitherto been the Justice of Chester who must reside for the most part with the Council, and be able to overrule the Bar and prevent abuses. Councillors Stipendiary by the year ought to be enforced to remain there more than they do. Other Councillors should not be paid by fines of the Court. The Attorneys should be under one man, who would be answerable for their doings; for this office he recommended Edmund Molyneux, his secretary, and begged that Fouke Grivell might be joined with him and placed in the patents before him.

Collins, i., 143-6, from F.1.A.43-45.

An Order.

1576. October 21. Ludlow. An order of the Council in the Marches of Wales against the unlawful wearing and carrying of armour and weapons.

Collins i., 135-40. from A. 4 and 9.

The Sheriffs and Justices of Glamorgan to Sir H. Sydney.

1580. July 8. Craving him to revoke his letters requiring them to bind all that refused to contribute towards finishing Cardiff Bridge, the liability for which was disputed between the town and the country. Agreement had now been made for it to be built at the common charge, and the dispute to be referred to the judges.

Collins i., 274; from F.7.

Warrant.

1580. October 12. Warrant by Sir Henry Sydney, Lord President of the Marches of Wales, to the keepers of the forests of Dollamore and Maxfield, Cheshire; authorising the delivery to Roger Brereton of a buck and a stag out of those granted to him as Lord President by a warrant dormant of the Queen, dated 10th May, 1560.

3 *pages.*

Accounts of the Household in Wales.

1559-62. "The howsehold of the Quenes Highness Councell in the Marches of Wales. A briefe declaration what my lord hathe spent of his owne revenewes concerning the diett and foryen charges of the said howsehold over and above the Quenes Highness allowances and over and above giftes geven and presented; as followeth:"

The First Year:

The charge of expenses and provisions to Easter, 1560, £1606 14*s.* 8½*d.*. Abate for: the Queen's allowance, £1106 13*s.* 4*d.*; the price of hides, tallow, and cattle sold, £30 9*s.* 8*d.*; the value of stock and provision remaining unspent, £316 14*s.* 11*d.*; *Total*, £1453 17*s.* 11*d.* "So my lord hathe spente out of his own revenewe," £152 16*s.* 9½*d.*

The Second Year:

Expenses and provisions to Easter, 1561, £1693 6*s.* 8*d.*; the remain of the last year, £316 14*s.* 11*d.*; *Total*, £2010 1*s.* 7*d.* Abate for: the Queen's allowances, £1106 13*s.* 4*d.*; the price of hides, grain, etc., £56 6*s.* 5*d.*; store unspent, £239 4*s.* 6*d.*; *Total*, £1402 4*s.* 3*d.* "So my lord hath spent this yere," £607 17*s.* 4*d.*

The Last Year.

Expenses and provisions for fourteen weeks to 5th July 4th

Elizabeth[1] (1562), £447 4*s.* 0*d.*; the remain of the last year, £239 4*s.* 6*d.*; *Total*, £686 8*s.* 6*d.* Abate for: the Queen's allowance for that time was £120 for that time due and not paid, £296 13*s.* 4*d.*; price of tallow, etc., £25 15*s.* 0*d.*; store unspent, £311 18*s.* 6*d.*; *Total*, £664 6*s.* 10*d.* "So my lord hath spent within the said fourteen weeks," £22 1*s.* 8*d.*

Sum of the whole charges which my lord hath spent, £782 15*s.* 9½*d.*

"Mem. The charges of my lord's stable and horses with their furniture: the foreyne charges in the circuit: the riding charges of my lord and lady with their treynes: and servants' wages and liveries: during the time above written, be spent of my Lord's revenewes: and yet not above mentioned."

"Against which the said John Passewater allegeth that there is to be paid my lord by the Clerk of the Fines by three several warrants the sum of £425 16*s.* 4½*d.*, whereof is already received £100."

Paper roll, 2 sheets. **(1011)**

1567-69. Account of Robert Mason, servant to Sir Henry Sydney, of moneys received by him for the use of Sir Henry Sydney in the Marches of Wales, for two years ending Michaelmas, 1569. Arrerage, £267 18*s.* 10*d.* Issues and receipts: Diet money from the Receiver of North Wales, as part of the half-year due 25th March, 1569, £141; sale of grain, £12; fees of offices, £10; profit of farm of Languullo, £44; profits of farm of Whitford parsonage for 1568 and 1569, £181 2*s.* 6*d.*; sale of lease of pasture in Stratmersshall to Jeffrey Broughton, £140; for two warrants of my lord to be paid to Mr. Blunt my lord's receiver dated August, 1569, £40; foreign receipts: paid by William Blunt to the receiver of South Wales for the accountant's use, £10. *Total*, £846 16*s.* 0*d.*

Payments. Journeying charges and expenses: for my lord's expenses at Bewmarrys in his last return to Ireland, August 1568, £3 12*s.* 8*d.*; expenses of the midwife coming to my lady's honor in London, and of the return of her men to Bewdelewe, £4 4*s.* 8*d.*; expenses riding with my lord's letters to have her honor come to lie in the Marches, £2; to Richard Apholle for bringing into Ireland "one bull and ij kene, color whight," £2; *total*, £11 17*s.* 4*d.* Wages of household servants in the Marches, two years and a quarter, £64 10*s.* 0*d.* Liveries of officers and servants, £45 16*s.* 6*d.* Payments on bishoprie of St. Asaph, Whitford Rectory, and for subsidy, £12 1*s.* 5*d.* Extraordinary payments by my lord's warrants, £26 9*s.* 0*d.* Ready money paid to William Blount, my lord's general receiver, as parcel of a sum by William Wyghtman, Receiver of South Wales, as for warrants signed by the Council of the Marches, £162 8*s.* 1*d.*; Total allowances: £312 12*s.* 4*d.*

On the balance there were various respites. One of a bill

(1) *Sic* in original; but possibly an error for 3 Elizabeth 1561.

for reparacions done at Ludlow and Tykinhill in 1568, £3 18*s.* 0*d.* Jeffrey Broughton owed £120. Sir John Throgmorton, Justice of Chester, owed on two bills signed August, 1568, £40. The clear arrerage was £26 16*s.* 9*d.*

Attached is the discharge of the foot of the account of Robert Mason, for two years to Michaelmas, 1569. He owed on the account, £533 9*s.* 0*d.* Allowances: Ireland diet, paid for like money—received by my lord in Ireland, £100; suit for the prebend of Langoulo, £10 3*s.* 4*d.*; to the bishop of St. Asaph out of Whitford, £3 15*s.* 11*d.*; to Mr. Randolfe Travers, doctor of Physycke, £31; servants' wages due at midsummer, 1570, £7 13*s.* 0*d.*; foreign payments—£2 for Richard Aphowell's charges to Ireland, March, 1569—£8 15*s.* 4*d.* *Total*, £161 7*s.* 11*d.* Sir John Throgmorton owed on bills and warrants, £150 4*s.* 11*d.*; Jeffrey Broughton, for money due and unpaid £100; Thomas Sekeford, for money charged on William Moston and by him paid to the said Thomas, £100.

Paper roll, 3 *sheets.* (1012)

1569-70. Declaration of the account of Thomas Sekeford, receyvor and servant to Sir Henry Sydney, for the year ending Michaelmas, 1570.

Arrerage, none: "for that yt is hys ffirst Accompt in this office."

Issues with receipts. Arrerages received: of William Moston for Whitford, £100; of Jeffrey Broughton in part payment of his debt, £10. Fees and annuities: stewardships of bishops of Bangor and St. Asaph, £10. Issues of lands: parsonage of Whitford, £100; farm of Llangollo, £22. Diet money, due from 22nd May, 1570, to 25th March, 1571, £163 6*s.* 8*d.* *Total*, £405 6*s.* 8*d.*

Allowances. Wages of officers in the Marches, being my lord's servants, for one quarter within the account and for the half year next following, £25. Liveries, £32 6*s.* 0*d.* Debts: to Sir Gryffyth Johns, in full discharge of his claim out of Whitford, £30; due to the accountant on a reckoning, signed by my lord, 24th Oct., 1570, £243. Foreign payments: to George Lewys, for fees of the kitchen, for a half-year, £6 10*s.* 0*d.* ("note—There hath no such bene allowed before.") Total allowances, £333 12*s.* 6*d.*

Paper, 1 *sheet: attached to* Mason's account for 1567-69. (1012)

1570-71. Declaration of the account of Thomas Sackforde, esquire, receiver and servant to Sir Henry Sydney, Lord President of the Council in the Marches of Wales: Michaelmas to Michaelmas.

The Charge: Arrerage from last account, £122. Revenues, with ready money received. Issues of lands and tenements: farm of the parsonage of Whytforde from William Moston,

esquire, £100; farm of Llangollo, from Robert Mason, esq., £22. *Total*, £122.

Diet money: due to your Lordship from Lady Day 1571, to Lady Day 1572, £104. Riding charges and foreign payments, £66 13*s*. 4*d*.

Sum of the charge is £1350 13*s*. 4*d*. (*sic*.).

The Allowance: Wages of servants in the household there as cooks, brewer, baker, catur and such like, for one whole year ended 25th March 1572, with £6 13*s*. 4*d*. to the musicians in Christmas, £46 13*s*. 0*d*.

Liveries for the same servants, with 20*s*. for the musicians' liveries, and £8 for 180 yards "fryes" sent to London, £26 1*s*. 0*d*.

Diet of the household, Lady Day, 1571, to Lady Day, 1572, £868 7*s*. 11½*d*.

Charges of my Lord's children: money paid to Robert Mantell, gentleman, for charges and necessaries bought and provided, Easter to Michaelmas, 1571; with £5 3*s*. 0*d*. from his former reckoning; and £10 for the wages of him, his wife, a maid and groom for three-quarters of a year, £19 12*s*. 0*d*.

Necessaries of household: that is to say, corn bought of parson Turnebull for two years, £12; repairs, purchase of various utensils, hire of pasture at Bridgnorth, Hereford, and Ludlow, etc., £50 14*s*. 0*d*.

Journeying and carriage of necessaries, £41 3*s*. 1*d*.

Debts paid: to Mr. Jewel, for Richard Rawbone, mariner, £14; and to Lawrence Backe, £40. Gifts and rewards: to Richard Johnsone, £10; to the receiver of Wales, £3, and others, 2*s*. 6*d*. Necessary expenses: paper, ink, 5 loads hay, shoes for boys, etc., £3 18*s*. 0*d*.

Charges of Whitford parsonage: tenths to the Queen, subsidies, etc., £10 6*s*. 6*d*.

Livery money: to your Lordship, £10; to William Blunte, general receiver, £180.

Sum of allowances, £1374 9*s*. 3½*d*.

Paper roll, 2 *sheets*. (1013)

1569-72. Account of Thomas Sackforde, steward in the Marches of Wales for three years from Michaelmas, 11. Elizabeth.

The Whole Charge. Rents and Farms: The arrear of Whitford Parsonage, and three years profits, £400; Llangullo, £66; sale of wheat and oats received for Morton Magna for two years, £35 13*s*. 4*d*.

Diet Money: 22nd May, 1570, to Lady Day 1571, £220, a year and a half ending at Michaelmas, 1572, £1160; more 100 marks for foreign expenses for one year and a half to Michaelmas, 1572; *total*, £1880.

Fees due to my lord: one year's fee by the bishops of Bangor and St. Asaph, as steward of all their lands, £10.

Debts: received from Geoffrey Broughton, £40. Price and sale of cattle and horses, £62. *Total*, £2493 13*s*. 4*d*.

Allowances. Diet: Expenses of the household at £15 a week for one year to Lady Day, 1572, £730; like expenses for 23 weeks until my lord's coming hither, £345; for four weeks since my lord's coming, as in the household book appeareth, £77 3*s.* 10*d.*; in all for the household, £1202 3*s.* 10*d.* Diet of my lord's children, (including £8 for 4 weeks since Lady Day until they went down to London), £96 7*s.* 11½*d.*

Debts paid:—To Robert Cooley, for one Johnson, my lord's falconer in Ireland, which was paid in beeves, £10—*total*, £309.

Fees and wages of Household in the Marches of Wales: to George Lewes at Lady Day, 1572, £29; in the year ending, 1570, £25; in 1571, £46 13*s.* 0*d.*; to Michaelmas, 1572, £16 13*s.* 4*d.*; *Total*, £117 6*s.* 4*d.*

Liveries: freeze sent into Ireland for liveries there, £30 2*s.* 6*d.*, in the second account, musicians' liveries, 180 yards of freeze sent to London for liveries, £26 1*s.* 0*d.*; liveries for year ending Michaelmas, 1572, £9 11*s.* 3*d.*; *Total*, £65 14*s.* 9*d.*

Charge of Whitford, £40 6*s.* 6*d.*

Sundry payments and allowances: riding charges, £41 3*s.* 1*d.*; to Robert Mantell for charges of my lord's children and his wages, £19 12*s.* 0*d.*; charges and expenses touching my lord's private—expenses of my lord's children to London, £5 8*s.* 4*d.*; falconer, £1 9*s.* 6*d.*; carriage of my lord's stuff from Chester £5; and from London to Bridgnorth, £5 8*s.* 0*d.*, and from Ludlow to London, £3—in all, £50 0*s.* 10*d.*; extraordinary charges for employments provided to be allowed on the fines,—implements of household, store-houses, repairing and tiling the well-larder at Ludlow, etc.—£28 3*s.* 2*d.*; nine bills signed to be paid out of the fines, which were delivered to my lord's own hands, 4th October, 1572, £101 18*s.* 4*d.*; allowed of my lord's liberality in consideration of the Vice-president's charge, and his men and for his "travall," £25; and for loss of rent in Whitford this year, £15. *With other items, in all* £337 13*s.* 4*d.*

Livery of money: to my lord, £10; to William Blunt, £180; Hercules Rainsford, £12 5*s.* 0*d.*

Total of allowances and payments, £2371 1*s.* 8½*d.*

Paper, 2 *sheets*.

(1014)

1572-73. Account of Thomas Sackford, steward for half-year to Lady Day, 1573.

The Charge: Arrear on last account, £22 11*s.* 8*d.* Ready money: of Hercules Rainsford, £78; of her Majesty's receivers for diet money, £520, and foreign expenses, £33 6*s.* 8*d.* The price of sundry provisions grown due to my lord, £39 15*s.* 0*d.* *Total*, £693 13*s.* 4*d.*

The Allowance: Diet of the household in the Marches from 28th Sept. 1572, to 21st March, 1573, £565 18*s.* 10¾*d.* Wines spent before Michaelmas and not allowed, viz.: two hogsheads of claret and a butt of sack, £15 13*s.* 3*d.* Wines spent since Michaelmas, 3 tuns of claret, 1 tun of sack, and 1 tun

of Malvesey and methe, £56 5*s.* 8*d.* Fish,—Island ling, habberdines, sturgeon—£38 10*s.* 0*d.* *With other items. Total,* £776 5*s.* 11*d.*

Paper, 2 *sheets.* (1015)

1573. Similar account for half-year to Michaelmas, 1573.

THE CHARGE : Total, £655 10*s.* 0*d.*

THE ALLOWANCE : Diet of household from 22nd March to 26th Sept., £344 5*s.* 2¾*d.* Diet and expenses of my lord's children, 10th May to 26th Sept., £40. Mending Arras hangings £5 13*s.* 10*d.* Wages of George Lewis, cook, for one year, £15 6*s.* 8*d.* Wages of other officers, £38 10*s.* 0*d.* Rewards to receivers and their clerks, for the year, £4. Price of 6 oxen, sent to Penshurst with 10*s.* for driving them, £15 10*s.* 0*d.* Livery of money to my lord out of the diet money, accounted for by Hercules Raynsford, £200. *With other items. Total,* £932 16*s.* 8*d.*

Surplusage (£277 6*s.* 8*d.*) paid and discharged on another reckoning, 26th Jan. 1573[-74].

Paper, 1 *sheet ; attached to previous account.* (1015)

1574. Account of Thomas Hanekie, steward, for the half year ended Michaelmas, 1574.

THE CHARGE : From the Queen's receivers, £553 6*s.* 8*d.* ; from John Cockeram, £30 ; from the peti-canons of Hereford, by wheat and oats, £17 16*s.* 8*d.* ; sale of hides, etc., and by provisions overpriced, £40 8*s.* 7*d.* ; rent of parsonage of Llangontlow for last year's harvest in 1573, £22. *Total,* £663 11*s.* 10*d.*

THE ALLOWANCE :—Diet and household charges of the Lord President and Council in the Marches from 31st March to 25th Sept., £438 6*s.* 9*d.* ; Diet of my lord's children, 1st May to 31st July, £26 13*s.* 8*d.*, *with other payments. Total* £647 6*s.* 8*d.*

Paper, 1 *sheet.* (1016)

1574-75. Similar account to Lady Day, 1575.

THE CHARGE :—£100 lent by Henry Townshend—£829 18*s.* 6*d.*

THE ALLOWANCE :—Diet of household, £562 7*s.* 0*d.* ; diet of my lord's children, 18th Oct. to 24th Dec., £25 ; for repair of the chancel of Llanguntlowe, £5 ; ready money sent to my lord to London, of the diet money, which is charged on Hercules Rainsford, £150 ; *with other payments, Total,* £812 11*s.* 10½*d.*

Paper, 1 *sheet.* (1016)

1575. Similar account from 25th March to 23rd August.

THE CHARGE :—Of Charles Awbrey for a pardon, £10 ; " for Thympoostc of six tonne of wynes allowed to my lord by a warrante," £13 6*s.* 8*d.* ; from Hercules Rainsford, £27 6*s.* 6*d.* " for the wainscottinge of the parlors at Bewdley, which was

paid to John Weston, and to be allowed againe by a warrante uppon the fynes" ; parsonage of Llanguntlowe for 1574, £22, *with other payments, Total*, £805 6*s*. 1½*d*.

THE ALLOWANCE : Diet of household, 21 weeks, £356 18*s*. 2*d*. ; the price of two great fat oxen given and presented to the Earl of Leicester at Kenilworth, £9 6*s*. 8*d*. ; 100 fat muttons, likewise sent to Kenilworth, £35 ; for divers kinds of poultry also sent, £4 6*s*. 11*d*. ; for driving and carriage of the same, £1 9*s*. 2*d*. ; ditching and fencing the lands called Pennante, to be allowed again to your lordship, £15 11*s*. 7*d*. ; to William Clinche, for his charges about the wardrobe, £4 4*s*. 1*d*. *with other items, Total*, £711 13*s*. 1*d*.

Paper, 1 *sheet*. (1016)

1575-76. Similar account from 24th August, 1575 to 25th March, 1576.

THE CHARGE :—Charles Booth, for Pagnam and Lyndover, £30 ; Mr. Leighton, for Watelsborough, £100 ; Mr. Vice-president for hay left in your lordship's stable at Ludlow, £1 13*s*. 4*d*.—*with other items, Total*, £745 10*s*. 6*d*.

THE ALLOWANCE :—Diet of the household from 5th Sept., 1575, to 25th March, 1576, £539 13*s*. 7*d*. ; frieze bought of David Lloyd, of Shrewsbury, and sent for your lordship's servants in Ireland, £30. Winter liveries, and blue cloth and badges to servants, £4 19*s*. 2*d*. ; paid to Mr. Townesend, £100 ; *with other items, Total*, £633 0*s*. 2*d*.

Paper, 1 *sheet*. (1016)

1576. Similar account from 25th March to 22nd Sept.

THE CHARGE : £761 13*s*. 4½*d*.

THE ALLOWANCE : Diet of household, £458 15*s*. 9½*d*. ; for warrants delivered to Charles Boothe, clerk of the Queen's fines, due unto your lordship as by a bill under his hand and seal appeareth, £185 14*s*. 2*d* ; allowed for four warrants signed by Mr. Vice-president, and Council, viz. one for coals, faggots, carriage and removes, £38 9*s*. 9*d*., one other for carriage of 600 loads of wood, £16, one warrant for rewards, implements, and reparations, £4 2*s*. 6*d*., warrant for bedding at Ludlow, £4 16*s*. 0*d*. ; "my charge coming into Ireland in May last past to make my account," £6 ; *with other items, Total*, £790 17*s*. 8*d*.

Paper, 1 *sheet*. (1016)

1576-77. Similar account for half-year to Lady Day, 1577.

THE CHARGE :—of the bishops of Bangor and St. Asaph for your fee, £10 ; received by Charles Boothe, upon warrants payable out of the fines, to your use, £210—*Total*, £829 8*s*. 10*d*.

THE ALLOWANCE :—Diet of household, £517 13*s*. 5½*d*. ; for friezes, lings, cheeses, and candles sent to Ireland for the provision of your lordship there, £40 11*s*. 9*d*. ; to Mr. Charles Fox,

for your lordship's old debt, £60, and for certain hangings, £40; warrants to your lordship for this half-year, for wood, sea-coals, etc., for charcoals, and for felling and dressing 600 loads of wood, £66 9*s.* 10*d.*; *with other items, Total*, £830 12*s.* 3*d.*

Paper, 1 *sheet.* (1016).

[*The last six accounts are stitched together; at the foot of the last is written*, "Examyned and alowed by me, H. Sydney, 15 May, 1577."]

1577. Similar account from 23rd Sept. to 21st Dec., 1577.

THE CHARGE:—From the Queen's receivers for North and South Wales for diet money for one quarter, £260, and for foreign expenses, £16 13*s.* 4*d.*; from Charles Boothe on warrants due, £104 7*s.* 3½*d.*; bishops of Bangor and St. Asaph, and Treasurer of Llandaff, fees for a year, £13 6*s.* 8*d.*—*with other items, Total*, £418 13*s.* 9½*d.*

THE ALLOWANCE:—Diet and expenses of household, £309 2*s.* 3*d.*; *with other items*, £467 19*s.* 6*d.*

Paper, 1 *sheet.*

"Examyned and alowed by me, H. Sydney." (1017)

1583-84. Brief declaration of the account of William Pratt, receiver and paymaster of all the rents, revenues and fees unto Sir Henry Sydney, Lord President of the Marches of Wales, from 1st May, 1583, to 31st January, 1584.

THE CHARGE: Arrerages, £199 5*s.* 3*d.*; of my lord's revenues by the hands of Robert Walker, £320; of my lord's ministers and farmers, £958 10*s.* 4*d.*; of Thomas Taylor and others for my lord's use, £3257 6*s.* 11*d.* *Total*, £4735 2*s.* 6*d.*

PAYMENTS AND ALLOWANCES: (*no particulars*), £4689 1*s.* 10*d.*

Of the balance of £46 0*s.* 8*d.*, there was paid to Sir Henry Sydney on 5th April, 1584, £30.

Paper, 1 *sheet.* (1018)

1584. Account of Thomas Dansey, clerk of the kitchen, on behalf of Robert Towneshend, esq., from 22nd March to 19th Sept., 1584.

THE CHARGE: Received of the Queen's receivers of North Wales and South Wales for the diet money for one half-year, £520, and for foreign expenses, £33 6*s.* 8*d.* Sale of hides, tallow, grain and beer, £50. Imposts, due Michaelmas, 1583, £15. For 200 linges at £120, and 700 haberdyne at £12, received of your lordship at London, £32. For pasture at Wotton, £1 6*s.* 8*d.* *Total*, £651 13*s.* 3*d.*

PAYMENTS:—Surplusage due to Robert Towneshend, £24 18*s.* 2½*d.* Household expenses of the Lord President and Council for 26 weeks, £440 5*s.* 2½*d.* Servants' wages, £26 6*s.* 8*d.* Receivers' fees, £1 6*s.* 8*d.* Thirty oxen sent to your lordship to Kent, £96 10*s.* 0*d.* *Total*, £702 15*s.* 6*d.*

Paper, 1 *sheet.* (1019)

XI.—IRISH ACCOUNTS.

During Sir H. Sydney's Term as Vice-Treasurer, 1556-59.

1556-58. Declaration of the Account of Sir Henry Sydney as Vice-Treasurer and Treasurer at the wars in Ireland: as well of all sums received of their Majesties' treasure either in ready money or by way of defalcations of imprests, victuals, munitions, etc., between 13th April, 1556, and 14th October, 1558; as also of all money issued defrayed and paid for their majesties' martial affairs within the same time, etc.

Charge. The said Sir Henry is charged with: Arrerage on his account as Vice-treasurer or general receiver of their Majesties' lands in Ireland for a year and a half ended Michaelmas, 1556, £3915 Irish, which maketh sterling, £2,610.

From their highnesses officers in England: Officers of the Exchequer, £3175 9*s.* 8*d.* (Sir Henry on his entertainment, April, 1556, £200; the Earl of Kildare to be repaid in Ireland, £256); officers of the Mint within the Tower of London, £68,099 12*s.* 6½*d.*

Defalked on payments: for victuals, £863 11*s.* 5*d.*; munitions defalked, £419 18*s.* 2*d.* (*particulars given*).

Foreign receipts:—Cesses: towns in the county of Kilkenny for a certain cess or benevolence there levied towards the journey northwards and paid 28th Sept., 1556, £38. Humphrey Powell, in part payment of £40 to him lent for the imprinting of the statutes of this realm and other books, £10. Received of the Lord Deputy in Nov., 1557, before his going into England, in way of loan to be repaid of their Majesties' treasurer in England, £800.

The price of certain of their Majesties' plate: received of the Earl of Sussex, Lord Deputy, one shell or upper part of a bowl of silver, at 8*s.* 4*d.* the ounce, £11 13*s.* 4*d.*

Total: Arrerage	£2610	0	0
Money received and certified out of England	71275	2	3½
Money defalked	1283	9	7
Foreign receipts	48	0	0
Borrowed to be repaid in England ...	800	0	0
Plate	11	13	4
	£76,028	5	2½

The said Sir Henry is allowed for:

Allowances. Money by him debureed and paid for the entertainment and wages of:—

Chief officers with English captains and their bands:

Sir Henry Sydney, treasurer at wars, for his full pay of himself and his ordinary band for the office ended 12th Oct., 1558, £1757 16*s.* 8*d.*, and for his extraordinary band, £2276 14*s.* 2*d.*

Sir George Standley, Marshall of the Army, full pay ended 18th Aug., 1558, £2662 18*s.* 0*d.*

Sir John Travers, master of the ordnance, full pay ended 21st July, 1558, £1346 11*s.* 4*d.*

Sir Henry Radelyff, lieutenant of the forts, do. to 15th Sept., 1558.

Sir William Fitzwilliam, do. to 18th Aug., 1558, £935 3*s.* 2*d.*

Sir Nicholas Bagnall, for the pay of his men, ended 21st July, 1558, £560.

The lord of Howthe for his full pay ending 25th June, 1556, £164 0*s.* 8*d.*

Robert St. Leger, *to same date*, £67 4*s.* 0*d.*

Francys Agard, to 21st July, 1558, £1011 6*s.* 6*d.*

Edward Standley to 21st July,, 1558, £246 8*s.* 0*d.*

Mathew King, to 15th Sept., 1558, £516 12*s.* 0*d.*

Andrew Breerton, to 4th Aug., 1558, £758 9*s.* 2*d.*

Humphrey Warne, to 17th Aug., 1558, £1605 9*s.* 4*d.*

Nicholas Heron, to 21st July, 1558, £1612 6*s.* 8*d.*

William Gyrton, to 21st July, 1558, £1659 11*s.* 4*d.*

Henry Colley, to 21st Sept., 1558, £1822 11*s.* 5¼*d.*

Thomas Smyth, to 18th Aug., 1558, £1690 16*s.* 6*d.*

William Portas, to 21st July, 1558, £1586 1*s.* 2*d.*

Heugh Lipiat, to 21st July, £1436 6*s.* 8*d.*

Roger Brooke, to 4th Aug., 1558, £588 9*s.* 1*d.*

Ro. Willyamson, to 15th Sept., 1558, £2108 12*s.* 6*d.*

John Fitzwilliams, to 18th Aug., 1558, £1155 4*s.* 10*d.*

George Delves, to 18th Aug., 1558, £462 0*s.* 2*d.*

Gyles Ovingden, to 21st July, 1558, £250 0*s.* 0*d.*[1]

Four northern men, John Creeke, Roger Edinborow, John Rowliehe, the elder, John Rowliehe, the younger, to 17th Sept., 1556, £21.

Certain gentlemen and others as pensions : Henry Stafford, to 15th Sept., 1558, £35. Richard Darcy, to 19th Aug., 1557, £31 13*s.* 8*d.* Arthur Quoyne, to 21st July, 1558, £31 10*s.* 0*d.* Alexander Clyfford, to 18th Nov., 1557, £62 9*s.* 9*d.* Lancelot Bostocke, to 27th May, 1557, £37 16*s.* 0*d.* ; William Brooke, to 21st July, 1558, £85 8*s.* 6*d.* Anthony Colcloghe, to 21st July, 1558, £117 12*s.* 0*d.* Thomas Postgate, to 21st July, 1558, £90 6*s.* 0*d.* William Cantwell, to 21st July, 1558, £29 8*s.* 0*d.* Gerald Orellye, to 10th Feb., 1558, £43 8*s.* 0*d.* John Wakeley, to 21st July, £117 12*s.* 0*d.* Thomas McGeoghegan, to 27th April, 1558, £48 10*s.* 8*d.* Richard Pyekeman, to 22nd July, 1557, £26 12*s.* 6*d.* William Cycyll, for one month ended 22nd July, 1556, £1 1*s.* 0*d.* Con. McHenry, to 28th April, 1558, £27 6*s.* 0*d.* George Harvy, to 21st July, 1558, £27 6*s.* 0*d.* Hewe App Robert, to 22nd July, 1558, £28. Thomas Lestrange, to 21st July, 1558, £16 16*s.* 0*d.* Andrew Breerton, to 28th

(1) All these payments are clearly for Captains and their bands.

April, 1558, £26 10*s.* 3*d.* Wa. Flody, to 28th April, 1558, £78 15*s.* 0*d.* Nicholas Pett, 20th July, 1558, £10 14*s.* 8*d.* Thomas Morson, to 28th April, 1558, £28. Thomas Sendal, to 21st July, 1558, £42. Owen Ro, to 17th Sept., 1558, £22.

Certain warders warding the forts and castles of.—The Dingan: the Earl of Kildare, one quarter to June, 1556, £100. Cragfergus: William Peers, to 21st July, 1558, £788 18*s.* 1*d.*; Edward Lorking, to 12th Sept., 1557, £96 15*s.* 0*d.* Catherlaugh: Bryan Jones, to 21st July, 1558, £222 2*s.* 8*d.* Ballybritton: William Denham, and Lee, to 9th Dec., 1557, £78 8*s.* 0*d.* Edindery and Moinstre Overons: Nicholas Herbert, for the former to 9th Dec., 1556, £102 18*s.* 0*d.*, and for the latter to 21st July, 1558, £43 8*s.* 0*d.* Stradbally: William Portas, to 28th May, 1556, £4 13*s.* 4*d.*; William Elyrton, to 4th Feb., 1556, £42; John Shout, to 28th April, 1558, £89. Ballyknockan: the said John Shute, to 16th June, 1558, £12 5*s.* 0*d.* Mynistre Ovyn: Francys Cosby, to 21st July, 1558, £122 2*s.* 8*d.* Ballybyrley: John Wakeley, to 28th April, 1558, £8 8*s.* 0*d.* Kylclonfort: William Dixon, to 28th April, 1758, £49 4*s.* 8*d.* Athelone: certain ministers under Sir Henry Sidney, to 19th July, 1557, £210 8*s.* 0*d.*

Ministers of the Ordnance and Victual: William Elyott, to 30th July, 1557, £45 12*s.* 0*d.* Thomas Solace, to 21st July, 1558, £27 15*s.* 4*d.* Heugh Vaughan, to 17th April, 1558, £22. George Wynter, to 28th April, 1558, £30 6*s.* 8*d.* Edward Winter, to 21st July, 1558, £27 15*s.* 4*d.* John Donkerley, for pay and his ministers, to 21st July, 1558, £129 5*s.* 4*d.* Ro. Tucker, to 21st July, 1558, £11 16*s.* 8*d.* Michael Bee, for 62 days as victualler, £7 15*s.* 0*d.*

Porters of the Forts: Edward Egerton, to 10th Sept., 1556, £13 6*s.* 0*d.* Richard Hoppewood, to 21st July, 1558, £70 10*s.* 0*d.* Willyam Derby, to 28th April, 1558, £28 12*s.* 0*d.* William Dean, to 18th Sept., 1556, £3 14*s.* 8*d.*

The Queen's Majesty's Kerns: Sir Henry Radclyffe, for the pay of his kerns, to 15th Sept., 1558, £191 6*s.* 8*d.* Barnaby Fitzpatrick, wages of himself and his kerns, to 21st July, 1558, £100 16*s.* 0*d.* Francys Cosbye, him and his band, to 21st July, 1558, £297 12*s.* 0*d.* Bryan McCayr, him and his band for 3 months to 23rd July, 1556, £18 4*s.* 0*d.* Donell McShane, him and his band, to 21st July, 1558, £260 10*s.* 4*d.* Ro. Offaye, him and his band, to 11th Nov., 1557, £168. Tirrelaugh McCabo, him and his band, to 21st July, 1558, £181 18*s.* 0*d.* Richerd Keting, to 21st July, 1558, £207 17*s.* 8*d.* Owen McHeugh, him and his band, to 21st July, 1558, £307 17*s.* 8*d.* Tegg McCayr, him and his band, to 21st July, 1558, £250 7*s.* 4*d.* Tegg McCayll, him and his band, to 21st July, 1558, £250 7*s.* 8*d.* Richerd Brymyngham, him and his band, for 37 days to 16th April, 1557, £22 4*s.* 0*d.* Henry Colley, "by Reymond Brymyngham for their full pay," to 21st July, 1558, £78 11*s.* 8*d.* Edmond Omollone, for one month to 4th Sept., 1557, £21 9*s.* 4*d.*

Owen Omollone, him and his band to 17th Sept., 1557, £10 13*s.* 8*d.* Thomas McGeogeghan, for three months wages to 21st July, 1558, £26 12*s.* 0*d.* Extraordinary kerns: Piers Welche, £41 8*s.* 0*d.*; John Parker, £10 10*s.* 0*d.*; Hew McShane, £12.

The Queen's Majesty's Gallowglasses: "The nacion of the Quenes gallowglasse: paid to the hole Septes or nacion of the Quenes gallowglasse by the hands of Walter Peperd for so muche moneye to them due in the tymes of Sir Tho. Cusack and Sir Gerald Aylmer, being lordes justice," £210 10*s.* 0*d.* Edmond McAlexandre, for one quarter's wages of 40 spears of gallowglasses at 3*d.* the spear *per diem*, £60 13*s.* 4*d.*

Diettes of the Lord Justice and other of the Counsaile, together with the charge of the Erle of the Owte Isles:—

Diets and allowances of: Sir Henry Sydneye, exercising the office of the Lord Justice 5 months (at 28 days to the month) and 7 days, at £66 13*s.* 4*d.* *per mensem*, ended 30th April, 1558, £350 9*s.* 0*d.* Sir William Fitzwilliam, "comyssioner," at at 40*s.* *per diem* for 90 days to 30th Sept., 1556, £180. Justice Aylmer: Baron Bathe, Justice Cardiff and Baron White for attending on the Council out of term time, £26 8*s.* 0*d.* Bryan Oconnor: prisoner in the Castle of Dublin, at 16*d.* *per diem* 542 days to 27th Aug., 1558, £36 2*s.* 8*d.* Valentine Brown for one year three quarters fee to him due at Midsummer, 1556, as by certificate out of the Exchequer in England, £243 3*s.* 0*d.*

The Earl of the Out Isles, *alias* Connell Odonell: diets and other charges defrayed for him to: Michael Pentney and his men, £73 15*s.* 10*d.*; Stephen Hering, tailor, for making his apparell, £4 14*s.* 11*d.*; to merchants others for apparell and stuff, £44 13*s.* 2½*d.* Charles Skinner, for furring his apparell, £1 1*s.* 0*d.* Ready money delivered to him at sundry times, £10. To servants of the Lord Deputy for charges defrayed, 24 6*s.* 0*d.* Sir Peter Lewes, chaplain to the Lord Deputy, for money defrayed, £4. To Robert George for horse-hire and expenses defrayed, with £6 paid for apparrelling of Hewghe Odonell, son to Tallaught Odonell, £25 1*s.* 8*d.* Besydes £66 for a chain given him in reward. *Total*, £487 12*s.* 8½*d.*

The Council and Forts and Castles:—

The Council: to Humphrey Powell for a Council book, 16*s.*; to John Goldsmith, for necessaries in his office, £12; to Raphe Cawfeld, late Secretary to the Lord Deputy, for necessaries expended, £5 17*s.* 7*d.*

The forts and castles: pair of bellows for the smith's forge at Cragfergus, £2 13*s.* 4*d.*; a pan for Kiltubbre, £5; bolts for the prison in the Castle of Trim, £5 16*s.* 6*d.*

Charges of provisions, etc.: Victualling of the army and forts, George Grene of Dublin, for beer sent to Dingan, £10 13*s.* 4*d.* Patrick Paslowe, and Thomas Bathe, 16 tuns Gascon wine, £112; the Soveraigne of Roosse, 14 tuns 3hh. Gascon wine,

£88; the inhabitants of Limerick 2hh. which the Earl of Ormond and the gallowglasse had, £4; John Neale and others of Waterford, for 20 tuns Gascon wine, and 10 tuns sack, £240. Grain: £45 6*s.* 8*d.* Beeves: William Peers, for 69 beeves delivered to the Marshall (besides £52 10*s.* 0*d.*, paid for 111 beeves given by the Lord Deputy to the garrison), £27 10*s.* 0*d.*; John Todd, for 60 beeves provided by the Lord Deputy at Limerick at his journey to Thomond, £30.

Sundry Charges and Allowances: George Grene, for carriage of the beer to Dingan, £5 6*s.* 8*d.* Robert Cranewell, servant to the Lord Deputy, for carriage of victuals and other charges of the same fort, £4 0*s.* 6*d.*; William Viears for charges about the provision of Wines, £7 8*s.* 7*d.*

Allowances to the soldiers upon grain provided at a more excessive price than they were of their wages able to maintain themselves, *in all*, £234 7*s.* 4*d.*

Extraordinary and Foreign Payments:

Marine affairs and sea-charges: Richard Mondye, master of the hoy *The Jamys* of Rye, £10 7*s.* 1*d.* George Grene, for his pinnace, £29 1*s.* 10*d.* Marten Solart, master of *The Mary* of Armen, for service northwards, £30. John Delayhay, for *The Tiger* of Chester, £18 1*s.* 8*d.* John Garrett of Russe to carry home a Frenchman, £3 6*s.* 8*d.* Robert Flemyng for his ship, £124 12*s.* 6*d.* William Tirrell, of Howth, for his barque into England, £4. To divers men of Chester for transporting the Lord Deputy, £340 18*s.* 11*d.* John Chaloner of of Lambay, for *The John Baptist*, hired to waft the Lord Deputy into England, £103 19*s.* 0*d.* John Morgan, for repairing a ship for the Queen's service, £3 15*s.* 10*d.* Richerd Luker of Waterford, charge and freight of a ship, loaded with the wines, £19 8*s.* 0*d.* Michell Bee, freight of provisions to Cragfergus, £13 6*s.* 8*d.* Thomas Tydler, wages for him and his company, in *The Saviour* of Chester, £184 13*s.* 2*d.* Raynold Hewes, ship owner, tonnage and other charges, £37 4*s.* 0*d.* The inhabitants of Limerick for freight of wine and other provisions to the Lord Deputy and the army in Thomond, £20. William Peers and Richard Bethell for service on the coasts of Ireland, paid in England in the Exchequer, £153 6*s.* 8*d.*; and for other service paid by the Lord Deputy's warrant in Ireland, £163 13*s.* 5*d.* Patrick Conoght, freight to Cragfergus, £10. Nicholas Dillon, wages, victuals and damage of a ship *The Egremond*, £53 18*s.* 7*d.*

Rewards:

In the Exchequer in England: The then Lord Fitzwalter, Lord Deputy, £200. Richard McWyllyam, of the Rwte, £7. Owen Roo, £10. Bartholomew and Philip Butler, £10. Bryan Roo and Patrick Duff, £13. Hewgh Oneale, £5 12*s.* 0*d.* Donaught Ballaugh, £5 12*s.* 0*d.* Connell Oge Omore, £10. Donaught Oconnor, £10. Phelim McLice, £15. Callaught McTirrelaught, £4. Jamys Stanchurst, for engrossing the

Rowls of the Parliament, £6 13*s.* 4*d.* Thomas Nicholson, for blanching of money, £2 2*s.* 0*d.* Walter Cardiff, second justice for his travail, £20. The Sept of the Gallowglasse, £46 13*s.* 4*d.* Heugh App Robert for his charge into Wales about Munster, £13 8*s.* 0*d.* The Earl of the Out Isles, in a chain, £66. The Countess of Tyron, £10. *With others, in all,* £621 4*s.* 10*d.*

Reparations :

"For the mylne of Kylmainham," £4 7*s.* 10*d.* For the house of Kilmainham, £8 9*s.* 10*d.* Repairs at Mylycke, £19 0*s.* 4*d.* Repairs of the Parliament House, £23 19*s.* 0*d.* Houses of offices at The Dingan, £5 19*s* 4*d.*. For the fort in Lex, £5 19*s.* 8*d.* The gate and bridge into the Dingan, £5 5*s.* 0*d.* At Munster Even, £13 6*s.* 3*d.* At Cragfergus, £35 6*s.* 8*d.* Millstones for the mill in Leix, £12 6*s.* 8*d.* At Athlone, £20 2*s.* 0*d.*[1]

Recompense of damage : To the Friars of Colragham, £6 13*s.* 4*d.* ; to the Friars of Galway, in price of the chalice from them stolen, £3 6*s.* 8*d.*

Espyal money : "To diverse persons for intelligens gyven of the ennymyes, for chardges of esspyalles by warr, viz., Reynold Oge, £2, and William Piers, £5.

Carriage : Of letters, £215 7*s.* 0*d.* Of ordnance and munitions with charges incident : to Melicke and Kiltubber ; into the north parts ; to Trim ; on shipboard at Drogheda from Dublin ; to the Dingan ; *in all,* £114 7*s.* 7½*d.*

Exchange of money : "to countervail divers sums equal with the current money of England," to certain owners of ships of Chester for exchange of money for their freight and waftage of the Lord Deputy, the Queen's treasure and soldiers, £56 3*s.* 11*d.* Henry Stafford, for carriage of letters £3 (*his regular payment above was* £10, *other carriers of letters have allowances for exchange in like proportion*). Hewgh App Robert being sent to take up men in Wales, for his exchange, £3 7*s.* 0*d.* *In all* £133 16*s.* 6½*d.*

Portage : Of the Queen's treasure from London to Dublin ; to Sir William Fitzwilliam, commissioner in the Exchequer, £130, and at Dublin, £22 ; Sir Henry Radcliffe in England, £80, and at Dublin, £20 ; Sir Henry Sydney, in England, £110 ; Thomas Whitton, for transporting the same treasure from Chester to Dublin, £32 10*s.* 0*d.* ; John Berrye at Dundalk, £1 16*s.* 0*d.*

Charges of the Lord Deputy's swords : for the blade and ironwork, 22 oz. silver and 13 double ducats to garnish and gild ; scabard and case, etc., *in all,* £19 9*s.* 9*d.*

Accounts to be yielded. Sir John Travers ; wages of gunners and artificers, £786 12*s.* 10*d.* ; provision for the office £311 0*s.* 10*d.* Henry Colley, for victuals for the garrisons and forts, £2133 5*s.* 4*d.* John Donkerley, for provisions for the fort in Lex, £693 14*s.* 8*d.* Michell Bee, for Castle of Cragfergus, £95 17*s.* 4*d.* Thomas Myght, for victuals for the army

(1) The payments for repairs at the forts are made to the Captains.

and forts, £1848 10*s.* 10*d.* George Foxley, victuals for the army, £91 12*s.* 0*d.* Foulke Sampson, "for to repair the Marshalry at the Dingan," £1. John Chaloner, of Dublin, for provisions upon accompt, £90 17*s.* 10*d.* Peter Fourde, clerk of the works, "to be by him employed about sundry buildings and reparacions," £456 17*s.* 9*d.*

Diet of the Lord Deputy and entertainment of Captains: The Lord Deputy (with £1,200 received in England), £9158 5*s.* 5*d.* Francis Agard, upon his entertainment and for his bands, to be defalked upon his next pay, £151 10*s.* 8*d.* John Fitzwilliams, to be defalked, £251 10*s.* 8*d.* Edward Standley, to be defalked, £56 5*s.* 4*d.* Jaques Wingefeld, to be defalked, £768 10*s.* 8*d.* George Delves, to be defalked, £124 10*s.* 0*d.* Sir Nicholas Bagnall, to be defalked, £20 10*s.* 0*d.* Sir William Fitzwilliam, to be defalked, £100.

Pensioners: Lancelot Bostocke, to be defalked on his next pay, £6 6*s.* 0*d.* Thomas Postegate, upon his wages by the Lord Deputy at Limerick, £2 0*s.* 0*d.* *Entries for* Walter Flody, *and* Nicholas Pott *struck out.* (*The end of this sheet has been cut off*).

Warders: Thomas Sendall, to be defalked, £5 0*s.* 10*d.* William Piccrs, "upon his entertainment, to be defalked upon his next pay, viz., in price of 100 qrs. wheat at 4*s.* the qr., besides 2*s.* 8*d.* the peeke borne by the Queen's Majesty," £20.

Wages of Ministers of the Ordnance: William Elyott, clerk of the ordnance at Cork, upon his entertainment, paid by the Lord Deputy, £2. Hewghe Vaughan, gunner of the great ordnance, on his wages, £3 10*s.* 8*d.* Edmond Wynter, to be defalked, £1 13*s.* 4*d.* Richard Hoppewood, to be defalked, £7.

Wages of Kerns of the Irish bands: Bryan McPhelim, £27 12*s.* 4*d.* Bryan McCayhir, £7 8*s.* 0*d.* Morgho Offerly, £50. Owen Roo, £10. Richard McWillyam, £40. Donaught Offerrall, £8. (*All* to be defalked on next pay).

Old Debts:

Captains and others of the English garrisons for wages: debts due 30th April, 1556, Sir George Stanley, £422 2*s.* 2*d.* Sir John Travers, £143 6*s.* 8*d.* Nicholas Heron, £318 11*s.* 0*d.* Humphrey Warne, £711 1*s.* 11*d.* Patrick Shurlock, £570 5*s.* 2*d.* Thomas Colley, £673 6*s.* 9*d.* Gyles Ovenden, £103 9*s.* 8*d.* Mathew King, £21 14*s.* 10½*d.* Hewghe Lipiatt, £103 7*s.* 4*d.* William Portas, £278 6*s.* 3½*d.* Tho. Smyth, £2423 12*s.* 0*d.* Edward Lorking, £274 9*s.* 4*d.* John Thomas, £3 13*s.* 4*d.* Nicholas Herbert, £33 10*s.* 0*d.* William Denham, £32 18*s.* 2*d.* Arthur Quoyne, £24 1*s.* 6*d.* Thomas Solace, £10. Edward Egerton, £60 3*s.* 1*d.* John Donkerley, £10 2*s.* 6*d.* John Plunkett, £34 3*s.* 10*d.* Robert Goodwyn, trumpeter, £14 10*s.* 0*d.*

The Irish bands: debts due: the Earl of Kildare, £106 2*s.* 4*d.* Donald McShane, in part, £160 0*s.* 9*d.* Thomas McGeogeghan, in part, £106 12*s.* 6*d.* Tirrelaughe McCabo,

£178 3*s.* 2*d.* Tegg McCayll, £171 15*s.* 10½*d.* Richard Brymyngham, in part, £6 19*s.* 8*d.* Edmond O'Dempsy, in part, £20. Tegg McCayr, in part, £7 17*s.* 4*d.* Gerald Orelly, £177 4*s.* 8*d.* Bryan McCayr, in part, £10. Denny Ohicky, £20 14*s.* 0*d.* Robert Offay, £126 15*s.* 9*d.* Richard Keting, £186 2*s.* 3*d.* Owen McHew, in part, £20. Oliver Fitzgerald, £168 12*s.* 7½*d.* Richard Darcy, in part, £76 15*s.* 7*d.* Geffrey Offay, £22 6*s.* 8*d.*

The Mayor of Waterford and his brethren: For the like debt owing, paid to the mayor and his brethren in England in part payment, £100; and to Richard Luker in full, £216 13*s.* 4*d.*; and 31st Jan., 1557[-8] for the said town's debt, £40.

The inhabitants of Wexford, in part payment of £192 4*s.* 4*d.*, £20.

The citizens and inhabitants of Dublin: Patrick Sarresfeld, £175 11*s.* 7*d.* Barnaby King, in part, £2. Richerd Fyand, in part, £100. John Dempsye, in part, £32. Barthelmew Batt, £64 13*s.* 4*d.* David Willyams, £4 16*s.* 5*d.* William Fox, merchant, in part, £60. Executors of John Ryan, £38 16*s.* 2*d.* William Browne, in part, £26 13*s.* 4*d.* Philis Showle, in part, £26 13*s.* 4*d.* Justice Howth, £80. Thomas Verilor, £8.

Sundry gentlemen and others in the country: James Brandon of Dundalk, in part, £90 19*s.* 5*d.* Thomas Lookison, dean of Christchurch, £64 10*s.* 0*d.* Henry Colley of Cashell Carbay, £197 18*s.* 8*d.* Sir John Oliver, £300. Sir Gerald Aylmer, in part, £46 13*s.* 4*d.* Francis Digby, £10. *With others, in all,* £1916 18*s.* 3½*d.*

"John Baptist Danyell, merchant, for so much money to him paid in England in their majesties receipt in the Exchequer there, for certain bullion by him the same John Baptist Danyel delivered into the mint in Ireland in the time of the late King Edward VI., as by certificate under the hand of Thomas Felton, doth and may appear," £300.

Sum total of all and singular the payments aforesaid

Wages of English and Irish bands	£39,389	1	11
Diet of the Lord Justice and others with £187 12*s.* 8½*d.* for charges of the Earl of the Out Isles	£1023	6	4½
Sundry Provisions	£590	3	5
Charges of provisions with allowance of the excessive price of grain	£242	3	2
Extraordinary payments	£3021	8	3
Prests: on account (£6509 9*s.* 5*d.*), on entertainment (£10,773 12*s.* 5*d.*)	£17,283	1	10
Old debts, etc.	£11,392	2	10
	£72,898	7	9½

So remaineth over, £3129 17*s.* 4½*d.*

There is owing and due to their Majesties: Gerald, Earl

of Kildare, for money defrayed in the Exchequer in England to the use of the said Earl, to be repaid in Ireland, £256.

Humphrey Powell, printer, for money lent to furnish himself with print and letters for the imprinting of the Acts of Parliament of this Realm and other necessary books, by warrant of 21st Dec., 1556, £40 (repaid hereof, which is before charged, £10).

Captain Meignyer, money lent towards his furniture in the Queen's service by warrant of 26th June, 1556, £13 6*s.* 8*d.*

Valentyne Browne, money lent by warrant of 30th June, 1556, £50.

"Donell McAlexandre, Tirrelaughe McOwen, Alexandre McTirrelaughe, Molmory McEdmond, and Mark McMolmory, cappetaines of ther majesties gallowglasses, which were levied to the nomber of 600 spears to attend upon the Lord Deputie northwardes, for so moch money to them delyvered by wey of loans to be repayed to there majesties of their bonaught,[1] which then could not presently be levied, to serve their turnes, as by warrant of 13th June, 1556," £420.

Donell McOwen, Alexandre McTirrelaughe, and Callaught McTirrelaugh, for money lent, to be answered of their bonaught, by warrant of 12th July, 1556, £40.

Callaught McTirrelaugh, Tirrelaugh McAlexandre, and Molmory MeEdmond, captains of gallowglasses, for money lent, to be repaid of their bonaughts, by warrant of 6th Aug., 1558, £35. Omoloye—£7—and McGeoghegan—£17—money lent by warrant of 16th Sept., 1557, £24. John Chaloner, of Dublin, merchant, for money received 9th March, and 20 barrels of herrings for the forts, to be repaid when he should receive so many of the Queen's store, which were delivered accordingly: nevertheless he detains the money amounting to £20.

A roll made up of 12 *sheets of paper.* (651)

There is a similar account in a small folio book of 84 *pages, but dated between* 1st April, 1556, and 1st October, 1558. (651A)

1556-59. Account of Robert Holdiche, deputed by Sir Henry Sydney to the execution of his offices of treasurer at the wars, and vice-treasurer and general receiver of the Queen's revenue in Ireland: also steward of his household at Thomas Court, near Dublin, Kilkay, Laughlyn and Tradat: paymaster of the band of horsemen and footmen under his conduction, for the three years beginning Easter, 1556, and ending Michaelmas, 1559. Also of moneys received of the Queen's officers in England, or by defaltation of munitions or by imprests, touching the office of treasurer at the wars, from 13th December 1558, ("being the thyme of his first entry into that chardge") to 15th September, 1559. Also of money received by Sir Henry "of his dyett, wages, entertaynment, rentes, etc." and of sales of grain, wine, beeves, etc., between 17th July 1556, and 1st Oct., 1559.

[1] The tax levied by Irish chiefs for the maintenance of soldiers.

Receipts of the Treasurer : Issues and profits of the revenues of the realm, Easter, 1556, to Michaelmas, 1559, £5563 1*s.* 3½*d.* In part payment of debts due to her Majesty (*particulars given*), £1533 8*s.* 3¼*d.* Of her Majesty's officers in England : of the officers of the Mint in the Tower of London, £40000 ; of Sir William Damsell, Receiver of Wards and Liveries, £500, *curr.* ; of the officers of the Exchequer to be paid to the Earl of Ormond, £200, *curr.* ; of William Cade, receiver of the Duchy of Lancaster, " for the charge of this accomptaunt," £153 6*s.* 8*d.*, *curr.* Sundry captains in the part of munitions of them defalked : Sir John Travers, late master of the ordnance, £76 16*s.* 7*d.* ; money defalked in the charge of Jaques Wingfield, now master of the ordnance, £69 0*s.* 11*d.* Captains and others for victual defalked : Thomas Might, victualler, £221 13*s.* 5*d.* ; John Donkerley, victualler of the fort in Lex, £535 7*s.* 8*d.* ; Henry Colley, victualler, for the journey under the Earl of Sussex at his invasion of Kentier in Scotland, £736 16*s.* 1½*d.* ; George Foxley, price of grain at the journey into Shannon, £28 11*s.* 0*d.* Foreign receipts : Sale of carts delivered out of the Tower for transport of treasure : cesses on counties of Dublin, Kildare, Meath, Louth, for the furniture of the forts ; cess on county of Kilkenny for kerns ; total, £300 10*s.* 0*d.*

Receipts of Sir H. Sydney : Fees of the office of Vice-Treasurer and General Receiver, £129 8*s.* 11*d.* Money received of William Sidney (his predecessor), £15,407 18*s.* 7*d.* (*particulars given*). Of John Thomas, Sir Henry's receiver in England, in price of grain, £40 *curr.* ; of Raphe Knight, servant to Sir Henry, to be paid to Doctor Marten, £40. Sundry persons by the assignment of Sir Henry : of the Earl of Sussex at his first going into Ireland, £499 3*s.* 4*d.* ; and other persons (*named*) in all, £1580 13*s.* 4*d.*, with £116 9*s.* 10*d.* *curr.* Divers of Sir Henry's servants upon reckoning, £58 13*s.* 8*d.*, with £37 7*s.* 0*d.* *curr.* Rents and farms with herbage : Thomas Court, at £15 *per annum*, £54 13*s.* 2*d.*, with £31 10*s.* 0*d.* *curr.* ; Kilkay, £1 10*s.* 0*d.* ; herbage of Thomas Court, £8 13*s.* 4*d.* ; meadow at Mellifont, sold for, £3 19*s.* 0*d.* Sundry provisions and stuff sold : wheat, malt, etc., £166 16*s.* 0*d.*, with £31 8*s.* 0*d.* *curr.* Wines : Gaskon wines, £35 6*s.* 8*d.*, with £13 6*s.* 8*d.* *curr.* ; Rochill wines, £84. Sundry other provisions for household : *total* £116 7*s.* 8*d.* Hides, skins, tallow, £333 2*s.* 10*d.*, with £63 4*s.* 6*d.* *curr.* ; horses, £104 6*s.* 0*d.* ; two goshawks, £24, and a tercell, £6. Lead, slates, and brewing pan, £35 14*s.* 3*d.* Various foreign receipts—for victuals stayed upon the soldiers at Athlone, etc.—£245 19*s.* 7*d.*

Total of all Receipts :
The Queen's Majesty's Treasure :
Current money of England, £861 6*s.* 8¼*d.*
Sterling money of Ireland, £49,058 5*s.* 7*d.*—£49,919 12*s.* 3¼*d.*
The said Sir Henry as above :
Current money of England, £396 6*s.* 0*d.*

Sterling money of Ireland, £18,163 15*s.* 7*d.*

Total: Current of England, £1257 12*s.* 8*d.*; Sterling of Ireland, £67,222 1*s.* 2*d.*

The said accountant is allowed for: The Deputy with the head officers of the Army: The Earl of Sussex, Lord Deputy, for three years 71 days from 13th April, 1556, to 22nd June, 1559, at £1500 *per annum*: £4791 15*s.* 3¾*d.* Treasurer at the wars, *nil*, for Sir Henry is allowed thereof in his account yielded to the Queen. Sir George Stanley, marshall of the armie, at 6*s.* 8*d.* *per diem*, in 12 months from 22 July, 1559, to 17th August, 1560, £112. Sir Henry Radcliff, lieutenant of their majesties' forts, for 10 months ending 22nd June, 1559, £93 6*s.* 8*d.* Sir John Travers (22nd July to 15th Sept., 1558), and James Wingfield (16th Sept., 1558, to 22nd June, 1559) masters of the Ordnance at 2*s.* 8*d.* *per diem*, £44 16*s.* 0*d.* Mathew King, clerk of the checke, twelve months ending 17th Aug., 1559, £67 4*s.* 0*d.*

Captains of English bands: Captain Fraunces Agard, wages of himself and his band for 14 months to 17th August, 1559, £1100 3*s.* 4*d.* The Deputy's band of horsemen and footmen with their officers, for 3 years 71 days, £5158 15*s.* 6*d.* Sir H. Sydney's band: Allowed in the account of the steward of his household. Sir G. Stanley's bands; horsemen 14 months, footmen 13 months, £2122 15*s.* 4*d.* Sir H. Rateliff's bands, 10 months, £1963 16*s.* 0*d.* Sir John Travers, band of horsemen for two months, £104 10*s.* 8*d.* James Wingfield, for himself and his band, from 29th April, 1558, to 22nd August, 1559, and for his band as Master of Ordnance, 16th Sept., 1558, to 22nd June, 1559, £2523 11*s.* 6*d.* Mathew King, clerk of the check, wages of 10 horsemen for twelve months, 16th Sept. 1558, to 17th August, 1559, £168. Sir William FitzWilliam, captain of 200 footmen, wages for himself and his band, 11 months, £2457 9*s.* 3*d.*, with £30 *curr.* Captain Edward Stanley and 50 horse for 12 months, £965 4*s.* 0*d.* Captain Humphrey Warne with 100 horse and 50 foot, for 11 months, £2311 18*s.* 0*d.* Captain Nicholas Hearon, 20 horse and 25 foot, for 12 months, £845 12*s.* 0*d.* Captain William Girton and band of horse, for 12 months, £1048 4*s.* 0*d.* Captain Thomas Smith and band of foot, £1225 6*s.* 8*d.*, with £40 *curr.* Captain John Fitzwilliam and 200 footmen, for 11 months, £2642 4*s.* 0*d.*, with £71 6*s.* 8*d.* *curr.* Captain George Delves and 100 footmen, for 11 months, £1218 12*s.* 0*d.*, with £31 *curr.* Giles Ovingden, having the leading of 10 horsemen, for his wages and his men, for 12 months, £184 16*s.* 0*d.* Sir Nicholas Bagnall, wages of 20 horsemen and 10 footmen for 12 months, £448.

Diverse and sundry gentlemen, called Pensioners: John Wakeley (2), Anthony Colcloth (3), William Brooke (2), Thomas Postegate (2), William Cantwell, and 11 horsemen for 12 months, £252. Thomas Sendall and a footman, Arthur Quine and 2 horsemen, for 12 months, £39 4*s.* 0*d.* Con McHenry, for 15 months, £21.

Hugh Roberts, at 2*s.* 8*d.* *per diem* ; Walter Flody and 2 horsemen ; Nicholas Pette and Thomas Le Strange at 1*s.* 4*d.* ; George Harvie at 1*s.* ; for twelve months, £156 16*s.* 0*d.* Richard McWilby, at 2*s.* for 22 months, £64 6*s.* 0*d.* "Raphe Crawley, Tampeter, for his wage during the tyme of Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Justice, viz., ix moncthes viii dayes, beginning the xii*th* of December, 1558, ending the xxix*th* of Auguste, 1559," £13. Valentine Browne, auditor, for the wages of 8 men at 8*d.* apiece for 1142 days, £380 13*s.* 4*d.*

Ministers of the Victuall : John Donkerley, victualler of the fort in Lex, for himself and 5 herquebutiers, 22nd July, 1558, to 22nd June, 1559, £84. Michael Bee, for 97 days (30 at 2*s.* 6*d.*, 62 at 1*s.*), £7 2*s.* 0*d.* Robert Fleming, having the charge for the receipt of the ecss, for 249 days to 20th August, 1559, £24 18*s.* 0*d.*

Ministers of the Ordnance : William Eliott, clerk of the Ordnance at Corque, at 2*s.* for 575 days to 25th Feb., 1559, £57 10*s.* 0*d.* Edmond Winter, wheelwright, and Thomas Sulace, gunner, at the fort in Lex, at 10*d.* *per diem,* for 12 months, £28. George Winter, gunner, at the fort, for 15 months, £17 10*s.* 0*d.* John Saunders, gunner, for 12 months, £14. Thomas Eliott, " master gunner of the great ordinaunce by letters patentes for terme of liffe, himself and his man at xx*d.* *per diem* for iij hole yeres, iii dayes," (to 22nd June, 1559), £95 18*s.* 4*d.* John Morgan, smith of the ordnance by patent, at 1*s.* for the like time, £57 8*s.* 0*d.* Richard Morris, bowyer of the ordnance, at 1*s.* for the like time, £57 8*s.* 0*d.* Henry Saunders, fletcher, for 2 years and 8 months (lacking 7 days) to 9th December, 1558, being the day of his decease, £47 13*s.* 0*d.*

Certain soldiers in the Queen's forts, castles, etc. :—

Catherlaugh : Brian Jones, and Fraunces Randolf succeeding one another in that charge (22nd July, 1558, to 22nd June, 1559) with 8 warders, £112. Munsterevin : Fraunces Cosbey, for 8 warders harquebutiers there, for 12 months to 22nd June, 1559, £112. The fort in Offaly, called the Dingan : Henry Colley, captain of 100 men, and his band for 12 months, £1570 6*s.* 0*d.* William Derby, porter, and David Flood, succeeding him at 16*d.* (29th April to 15th Aug., 1559), £31 13*s.* 8*d.* The fort in the country of Lex called the Protector : Hew Lipiat, captain of 50 men ; William Portas, captain of 52 men, Richard Hoppwood and Robert Newton, porters, for 12 months, £1628. Stradbally in Lex : John Henry, for 3 harquebusiers and 3 archers, for 3 months, £18 11*s.* 0*d.* Balliadmas in Lex : John Thomas, constable, with 6 warders, for 12 months, £84. Ballyeknockan : Hugh Lipiat, and William Asheley succeeding him, with 10 warders for 13 months 7 days, £92 15*s.* 0*d.* Balinrauth : William Lee, with 4 warders for 12 months, £56.

Ballybritten: William Denham, with 4 warders for 8 months. Edendery, Ministerovereons: Frances Harbart, with 6 warders for 12 months, £75 12*s.* 0*d.* Cragfergus: Capt. William Peers, with 48 ministers and warders for 12 months, £702 16*s.* 0*d.* Dungarvan: Jarvys Welshe, with 8 warders at 8*d.* a day for 4 years, 27 days, £396 10*s.* 8*d.*

Irish bands of Kernes: Sir Henry Radcliff, 80 kerns for 5 months, £168. Fraunces Cosby, General of the kerns, for himself and his band for 12 months, £196. Barnaby Fitzpatrick, for himself and certain kerns for 12 months, £299 12*s.* 0*d.* Donell McShame and his band for 12 months, £107 16*s.* 0*d.* Tirrelaugh McAbo and his band for 12 months, £75 12*s.* 0*d.* Owen McHew and his band for 12 months, £127 8*s.* 0*d.* Richard Keting, and his band for 12 months, £127 8*s.* 0*d.* Teg McCayhir and his band for 12 months, £103 12*s.* 0*d.* Teg McCayhill and his band for 12 months, £103 12*s.* 0*d.* Henry Colly for Reymond Brimingham and his band for 12 months, £106 8*s.* 0*d.* Thomas McGeoghegan and his band for 12 months, £106 8*s.* 0*d.* Fardriff Odoyne and his band for 5 months, £24 10*s.* 0*d.* Robert Offay and his band for four months, £19 12*s.* 0*d.* Patrick Cusacke and his band for 5 months, £119. Phelin McLisaugh and his band for 5 months, £24 10*s.* 0*d.* Patrick Barnewall and his band for 6 months, £84.

Marine affairs or sea charge: Jaques Wingfield: transport of grain from Bristol to Westchester, £509 19*s.* 0*d.* Robert Ratcliff: transport of timber from Westchester to Dublin, £56 13*s.* 4*d.*, and transporting Robert Holdich from Chester to Dublin, with treasure, £56 13*s.* 4*d.*, with £26 13*s.* 4*d. curr.* Richard Fysher: transporting sick soldiers out of north parts of Ireland, £5. William Tirrell, of Howth, sent six times with his boat between Dublin and the Holy Head, £47 10*s.* 4*d.* Richard Bethell and Griffith Gline, for service towards the Isles of Scotland, when the Lord Deputy went to Kenter, £50. Leonard Willes and William Neale, for service in that journey, £16 13*s.* 5*d.* Patrick Gowghe for service in that journey in his ship, £17 17*s.* 8*d.* Sir George Stanley, for four boats of the Isle of Man, lost in that journey, £31 10*s.* 0*d.* James Brandon, of Dundalk, for one boat for that journey and there lost, £8.

Charges and imprests unto victuallers: Thomas Might, £438 7*s.* 4*d.* John Donkerley, of the fort of Lex, £1090 6*s.* 0*d.* Michell Bee, victualler to Cragfergus, £33. George Foxley, having charge of grain out of England, £139 19*s.* 6*d.*

Loss in Victuall, viz.:—William Peers: "in consideration of the excessive prices whereat he provided the victuals for the soldiers there, which uttered at that price the soldier of his wages was not able to maintain himself," £119 6*s.* 6*d.* Michell Bee, for like consideration, £4.

Fortifications and repairs: Cragfergus: William Peers, constable, £193 14*s.* 4*d.* The fort, called Dingan: Henry Colley, captain, £54 17*s.* 0*d.* The fort in Lex, £10. Dublin

Castle: Peter Fourd, master of the works: for the Master of the Ordnance's lodgings, £9 10*s.* 4*d.*; for Brymyngham's Tower, £124 5*s.* 5*d.* The Primate's house of Ardemaught, in Drogheday: certain reparations there done for the Lord Justice his hospitality there kept, £55 12*s.* 0*d.* The said Castle of Dublin: bolts and other necessaries for the prison, £4 0*s.* 4*d.*

Charges and imprests for the Ordnance: Sir John Travers, £676 6*s.* 14*d.* Jaques Wingfield, £401 1*s.* 4*d.*

Riding Charges with carriage of letters: Henry Draycote, chief remembrancer of the Exchequer, charges to England about the Queen's affairs, £66 13*s.* 4*d.* William Sidney, sent to England, with letters £40 (besides £14 6*s.* 8*d.*, received in England). Robert Holdich sent into England with letters, £40.

Learned men sent for the administration of justice with others: Sir Thomas Cusacke: sent to Munster for the good order and stay in these partes of the realm, £66; and to the County of Kilkenny for like purpose, £9 10*s.* 0*d.* James Dowdall, and John Sewte: sent to Munster in June, 1556, £29 6*s.* 8*d.* John Plunkett, and Richard Finglas, the Queen's serjeant-at-law, sent into Leinster, March, 1558, £14 13*s.* 4*d.* John Sewte, of the County of Wexford, sent to Limerick, Nov., 1558, £20. Henry Davelles, sent there for the inquiry of a prize, £33 6*s.* 8*d.* Barthelmew, and Philip Butteler, pursuivants-at-arms, sent with letters at divers times, £11 4*s.* 0*d.* Robert Dillon, second Justice of the Bench, and Richard Talbott, second of the Common Pleas, and White, second baron, for diligence in the courts, £35. Thomas Wesh, sent to Limerick and Cork on the Queen's affairs, £13 6*s.* 8*d.* Richard Hoppwood, charges to Dundalk, about ordnance, £3 12*s.* 6*d.*

Rewards upon divers considerations: Lady Dungannan, late wife to the Baron of Dungannan, by way of recompence by discretion of the Lord Justice and Council, £10. John Goldsmith, late clerk of the Council, for paper and other necessaries, £6. McArtmor, a knight: a chain of 8-oz. of gold in way of reward, £48. Cayhir Oraylye: his charge in attending the Lord Justice northwards, £5. Phelin Ro.: his charge serving in the north against Shane Oneale, £3. Sr. Savage, lord of Ardes: for his service in the North, £2. The army with the Lord Justice at Bradaughe, in price of 20 beeves to them given in reward (besides £52 10*s.* paid by William Sidney, for the like given at Cragfergus), £12. Thomas Fleming, service at Cantire, and against Shane Oneale, £30. The Marques de Sara, "cauled Don Farnandus de Castro, Marques de Sara, for one goschawke and ij tercelles by the Quenes Majestie to him gyven," £24. The Countes of Tiron: by way of reward upon the consideration of the Lord Justice and Council, £10. Raphe Cockerell, clerk of the Council, "for his travale," £2. Thomas Welshe, for attending on the Lord Justice, £6 13*s.* 4*d.* Brian Oconnor,

prisoner in Dublin Castle, of the Queen's liberality, £19 18*s.* 8*d.* Robert Colley, for the charge of MeMorge Oeonnor Morghe, Oge Hely, and Bryan McPhelim, £11 10*s.* 0*d.* Sir John Meriman, addressed into the North, £2. Robert Offey, reward £1. Brian Oeonnor, reward, £1. John Gill, service in the North, £3 16*s.* 8*d.* Robert Holdieh, by way of reward for paper and other necessaries, £10.

Portage of £24500 odd from London to Westchester and transporting thence to Dublin, £123 6*s.* 8*d.*

(1)Captains and others of the English army: Sir John Travers, £173 5*s.* 6½*d.* Nicholas Hearon, captain, £310 7*s.* 6*d.* Patrick Shurlock, captain, £275 1*s.* 0*d.* Humphrey Warne, captain, £400 7*s.* 2*d.* Henry Colley, captain, £310 18*s.* 4*d.* Giles Ovingden, captain, £454 19*s.* 9½*d.* Hugh Lipiat, captain, £539 12*s.* 8½*d.* William Portas, captain, £922 12*s.* 10½*d.* John Thomas, of the Ward of Baliadmas, £13 6*s.* 8*d.* Thomas Solace, gunner of the ordnance, £21. Four northern men viz.: John Creike, John Ridgeley, the elder, and the younger, and Roger Ambroke, £70 12*s.* 0*d.* Edmond Winter, wheelwright of the ordnance, £15 12*s.* 0*d.* George Winter, artificer, of the ordnance, £6 7*s.* 8*d.* John Dunkerley, victualler of Leix, £40 4*s.* 2*d.* Henry Sanders, fletcher of the ordnance, £41 0*s.* 4*d.* Thomas Eliott, master gunner, £9 1*s.* 2*d.* John Morgan, smith in Dublin Castle, £31 6*s.* 11*d.* Richard Morris, bowyer of the ordnance, £43 11*s.* 5*d.* William Bassenet, due to him in the time of Sir Thomas Cusacke and Sir Gerald Aylmer, Lords Justices, £66 13*s.* 4*d.* Con McHenry, wages, £30 6*s.* 6*d.* Nicholas Hanlin, debt, £15 19*s.* 10*d.* Frances Cosby, debt £28 2*s.* 3*d.*

The Captains of the Irish bands: Donell McShane, £12 5*s.* 0*d.* Thomas McGeoghegan, £51 3*s.* 4*d.*; William FitzJames, £32 12*s.* 6*d.*; Richard Brimingham, £164. Tegg McCayhir, £113; three pipers, Patrick Sheredain, Odonaught, and Shane Duff, £5 10*s.* 0*d.*; Richard Keating, £492 18*s.* 2*d.*; Owen McHewe, £515 7*s.* 9*d.*; Richard Carty, £129 2*s.* 0*d.* Lawrence Cuff, £3 6*s.* 0*d.* Roger Finglas, £207 6*s.* 10*d.*

The inhabitants of Wexford and Rosse: The town of Wexford in full payment of their due, £192 4*s.* 3*d.* The town of Rosse, in part payment of victual due, £45 5*s.* 8*d.* The town of Cloomyne, in payment of victual delivered to the Almayne miners, £151 16*s.* 10*d.* Paule Tornor, £112 10*s.* Thomas Gregory, £12 15*s.* 8*d.*

Certain inhabitants of the City of Dublin: Richard Fiand, £96 11*s.* 4*d.*; John Greinefeld, £35 3*s.* 8*d.* Michell Pentney, £13 13*s.* 0*d.* William Handocke, £93 6*s.* 8*d.* (besides £13 6*s.* 0*d.*, deducted for his part of the bark of Bulloigne). Thomas Rogers, £40. Thade Duff, £133 6*s.* 8*d.* William Browne, £13 6*s.* 8*d.* James Dartas, £7. John Ryan's executors

(1) The payments following are for debts due 1st April 1556: many are in addition to payments already made by William Sidney.

£31 9*s.* 8*d.* Raphe Edgerton, £20. Thomas Fyang, £20.

Certain gentlemen and others: Randolff Breerton, £80. Sir John Alen, £32 11*s.* 8*d.* George Bunnell, £60. Peter Fourd, and Robert Tueker, for divers gunners and artificers, £81 8*s.* 0*d.* Richard Wattes, surveyor, of the victuals, £243 3*s.* 0*d.* Mr. Gerald Aylmer, late one of the Lords Justiees, £32 2*s.* 1*d.* Roger Brooke, £16 6*s.* 8*d.* John Davis, £12 6*s.* 6*d.* Robert Usher, £4 8*s.* 10½*d.* Christopher Edgwater, £20. Thomas Barnerd, late clerk of the mines, £51 8*s.* 0*d.* Sir Thomas Cusacke, "for a debt found to him dew by Valentine Browne to the said Sir Thomas unknowen and by Browne's order paid," £300 with £40 *curr.* Owen Whitie, "for his charge in keeping the Earl of Tiron, when he was prisoner," £56 13*s.* 9½*d.* Ja. Cashill, £23 1*s.* 11*d.* Anthonie Laughton, £9 6*s.* 8*d.* Richard Aylmer, "surplusage upon his accompt determined by Valentine Browne," £758 8*s.* 3¼*d.* Oliver Sotton, on a like surplusage, £127 5*s.* 7½*d.*

Money defrayed by way of imprest: Account to be yelded: John Gawlwey, "appointed to make provision of certain hawks for the Queen's Majesty in the west parties of Ierland," £40. Wages and entertainments: Thomas Morson, late captain, £11 13*s.* 4*d.* Sir John Travers, late master of the ordnance, £140. Richard Hoppwood, clerk of the ordnance, £13 6*s.* 8*d.* Callaugh McDoncll, "to be defalked on his entertainment," £4 5*s.* 0*d.* Henry Stafford, constable of the Castle of Dungarvan, £163. Morghetey Offlartie, £50.

"Money lent to Thomas, Erle of Ormond, by vertewe of the Quenes Majesties warraunt directed to th'officers of th' Exchequer in Ireland, to be repaired to her majesties use by the said Erle in Ireland," and remaining unanswered, £200.

Sum Total:

Diets, wages, and entertainment	£39719	6	8
Extraordinary payments	£4880	13	5
The old debts	£8471	13	0¼
Money advanced in Prests	£422	5	0
Lone money, current English money ...	£200	0	0
	£53693	18	1¼

Of the total £621 6*s.* 8*d.* is current money and the rest sterling.

There remains £14785 15*s.* 9*d.*, against which Robert Holdich is further to be allowed: Provisions, Beeves and other meat, £805 12*s.* 11¾*d.* with £6 *curr.* Lent stuff and other salt store (fish, salt butter, etc.), £295 18*s.* 2*d.* with £22 5*s.* 6*d.* *curr.* Grain, etc., £939 11*s.* 10*d.*, with £101 10*s.* 0*d.* *curr.* Wines —Malmsey 25¼ gals. at 2*s.* 4*d.*, sack 14 tuns, Angiew wine 1 tun, £11, Gascon wines 18 tuns—£498 2*s.* 4*d.* Beer, £3 16*s.* 0*d.* with £1 10*s.* 0*d.* *curr.* Aquavite, as well to be carried on journeys

as to be expended in the house, £3 17*s.* 8*d.* Groeery and fruits (ginger, eloves, almonds, proynes, mermyladies, suecades, ete.), £333 10*s.* 8*d.*, with £21 3*s.* 0*d. curr.* Fuel: sea or stone eoles, 426 tons, the medium of the ton, 7*s.* 4*d.*, £156 3*s.* 6*d.*, with £76 *curr.*; wood, charcoal, "furres," "turves," £339 3*s.* 0*d.* with £76 *curr.* Baysalt, white salt, hops, tallow eandles, wax, £249 1*s.* 5½*d.*, with £25 18*s.* 4*d. curr.* Sundry neeessaries, (rushes, "rattes-bayne," ete.), £30 10*s.* 3*d.* Neeessaries for buttery, kitchen, bakehouse, brewhouse and dairy, £60 1*s.* 0*d.*, with £1 10*s.* 0*d. curr.* Sauees, £24 7*s.* 4*d.*, with £2 10*s. curr.*

Diet and expenses, board wages, riding charges, etc. Charges of Sir Henry, being at Peter Fourdes, sundry times before the house was kept, £70 13*s.* 10½*d.* Charges of sundry journeys: The journey into the north, £19 11*s.* 0*d.*; at Dundalk, Dec., 1557, 3 days, £6 13*s.* 4*d.*; the journey to Limerick and Galway, with £25 there eonfiseate or stolen, £57 3*s.* 6*d.*; the journey to Limerick, £22 10*s.* 4*d.*; to Waterford and Rosse, Nov.-Dee., 1558, £15 16*s.* 11*d.*; the journey into Leinster, 1558, £1 13*s.* 8*d.*; into Meath, 1559, £2 17*s.* 8*d.*; "to parle with Shane Oneale, mens. Febr., 1558," £21 18*s.* 9*d.*; to Kilkenny and Wexford, Feb.-Mareh, 1558, £43 5*s.* 6*d.*; to Dundalk, June, 1559, £23 9*s.* 0*d.*; and in September, £11 2*s.* 8*d.*

Board-wages and lodging of servants, £52 1*s.* 0*d.*

Riding eharges of servants (*details given*), £141 3*s.* 8½*d.*, with £24 14*s.* 6*d. curr.*

Rewards (*particulars given*), £414 18*s.* 4*d.*, with £12 18*s.* 0*d. curr.*

Carriage of letters, £16 1*s.* 4*d.*

Freight, passage and land and water-carriage. Passage of the Lady Mary Sydney and her train into Ireland, £7 9*s.* 4*d.*; freight of stuff brought over with her, £2 12*s.* 0*d. with other similar charges, in all,* £62 15*s.* 6*d.*, with £16 18*s.* 10*d. curr.* Land carriage, £49 11*s.* 11*d.* Sea carriage, £25 16*s.* 6*d.*

Stable charges. Meadows at Thomas Court and Kilkay; hay, ete., horse-shoeing, saddlery, horses and horse-boys at livery, etc., £335 18*s.* 11*d.*, with 2*s. curr.*

Repairs: at Thomas Court, £136 8*s.* 4*d.*, with £6 10*s.* 2½*d. curr.*; at the house of Athlone, £4 13*s.* 5*d.*; at Stradbally, £9; at Laughlin, 10*s.*

Husbandry, £197 0*s.* 4*d.*, with £24 7*s.* 6*d. curr.*

Redemption of a lease, with farm of lands. To Sir Edmonde Rows for his lease of Thomas Court, £100; to the Dean of Christchurch, Dublin, for the farms of Athlone and other lands in Westmeath, for two years ended Michaelmas, 1559, £146 1*s.* 6*d.*; to Humphrey Warne for farm at Thomas Court, £100 *curr.*; one year's rent of Kilkay, £20.

Wages and entertainment of the band of horsemen and footmen, under the conduction of Sir Henry, and wages of household servants:—

Household servants, £615 19*s.* 0*d.*, with £22 15*s.* 0*d. curr.*

Wages of the band of horsemen appointed to Sir Henry as to his office of Treasurer at the wars from 1st May, 1556, to 15th September, 1559, £1115 5*s.* 3*d.*

The bands of footmen under the leading of: Thomas Saekeford, wages of himself and 23 warders at the Castle of Athlone, 17th Sept., 1556, to 20th July, 1557, £187 3*s.* 6*d.*; himself as "petticappetayne" of a band of footmen, 19th July, 1557, to 29th April, 1558, £665 12*s.* 10*d.*; wages of him and his band from 28th April to 1st August, 1558, £302 8*s.* 8*d.*; and from 31st July, 1558, to 23rd June, 1559, being then discharged," £1851 1*s.* 0*d.* Thomas Bereham; being in Athlone with 20 soldiers from 11th Oct., 1557, to 17th June, 1558, £158 13*s.* 8*d.* John Bettes: as peticappetayne of 100 footmen, wages of himself and his band from 29th April, to 8th Dec., 1558, £815 6*s.* 4*d.*

Horses and hawks: Horses bought, (*particulars given*), £225. Hawks: two falcons, an odd hawk, two casts of merlions, hawks-meat, leashes, hoods and bells, £14 6*s.* 5*d.*

Armour and other habiliments for the wars: Four shirts of mail, £10 10*s.* 0*d.*, and one sculle, 4*s.* 8*d.* Munition and weapons, £5 2*s.* 6*d.* Repair of a tent or pavilion, £5 11*s.* 10*d.*, with 18*s.* 9*d. curr.* Certain necessaries, £11 6*s.* 8*d.*

Household stuff: Arras, 10 pieces, £51. Bedding, £16 18*s.* 3*d.* Seven bedsteads, one joined, 12*s.*, the other 6 for servants, 7*s.* 8*d.* Caddoze and blankets, £17 5*s.* 6*d.* Holland and Irish cloth, £35 15*s.* 0*d.* A "table carpett" of green cloth with green silk fringe, £1 12*s.* 6*d.* Chairs, etc., 6 Flanders chairs, £3; 2 little chairs for the Lady Mary Sidney, 5*s.*; a folding frame for a table, 3*s.* 4*d.*; a closet-stool, 2*s.*; 13 joined stools, 19*s.*; repair of chairs, 2*s.*; a bathing tun, £1 7*s.* 6*d.*; a joined table for a desk, £1. Buttrye: brass pans, etc., £8 16*s.* 4*d.* with 8*s. curr.* Pewter, a garnish of vessels, £1 4*s.* 0*d. curr.*, etc., in all £5 1*s.* 0*d.*, with £1 4*s.* 0*d. curr.* Implements of iron, £3 12*s.* 4*d.* Necessary utensils, £1 16*s.* 2d. A pair of Virginals, £3; mending and tuning, £1; making of a lute and mending another, 13*s.*; virginal strings, 2*s.* Eleven visers, £2 15*s.* 0*d.*, and trimming of masking apparel, 9*s.* Lining of hangings, etc., £5 8*s.* 8*d.*

Emptions of the necessary furnitures of Sir Henry and Lady Mary his wife: Sir Henry and others at his providing: stuff for Sir Henry's apparel (*details given*), (£75 0*s.* 2½*d.*, with £2 3*s.* 9*d. curr.*), making, mending, etc., with apparel given to divers persons, liveries, etc., £381 5*s.* 10*d.*, with £3 6*s.* 9*d. curr.* The Lady Mary Sidney: velvet, £8 5*s.* 8*d.*; damask, satins, taffatas, and sarcenets, £69 19*s.* 3*d.*; woollen cloth, £4 16*s.* 0*d.*; laces of sundry sorts, £2 3*s.* 11*d.*; "sowing gold" and silver silk, £5 12*s.* 3*d.*, with £1 3*s.* 0*d. curr.*; sundry necessaries, gloves, squirrel bells, 2*s.*, a French book, 5*s.*, *in all* £3 7*s.* 3*d.*; cloth for apparel, given to sundry persons, £10 4*s.* 6*d.* (*Total*, £104 9*s.* 11*d.*, with £1 3*s.* 0*d. curr.*)

By way of prest to: William Sidney (*his predecessor*), £891 10*s.* 0*d.*; to Thomas Whitton, £254 5*s.* 6*d.*, with £20 *curr.*; John Bury, bailiff of husbandry, £232 13*s.* 6½*d.*; John Henry, constable of Stradbally in Leix, £42 15*s.* 8*d.*; Arkenwold Perking, having charge of Sir Henry's horses from Ireland to London in Dec., 1559, £20 *curr.*

Money paid by Sir Henry's commandment: Livery money: To Sir Henry, £615 17*s.* 8*d.*, with £121 6*s.* 4*d.* *curr.*,—*includes* money lost in play, £74 0*s.* 8*d.*, and offerings, the 18th of Sept., 1558, being sworn Lord Justice during the Lord Deputy's being in Scotland, a French crown; being again sworn in Dec., 1558, at the Lord Deputy's departure into England, 1 cruzado—. To the Lady Mary Sidney, £358 0*s.* 8*d.*, with £29 16*s.* 4*d.* *curr.*

Lent to sundry persons by Sir Henry's appointment, £254 12*s.* 4*d.*, with £46 *curr.*

Total defrayed about the affairs of Sir Henry:

Provisions necessary for the household ...	£4006	8	8
Diet and expenses of servants	£1061	4	6
Charges of stable, husbandry, repairs, etc. ...	£1044	13	5
Wages of the bands and household servants	£5711	10	4
Emptions for the furniture	£816	17	6
Ready money by Sir Henry's assignment ...	£2669	16	5
	£15310	10	10

(*Of this total*, £632 9*s.* 11½*d.* was in current money).
Paper roll, 27 *sheets*. (652)

1558. A breif declaration of the defraying of the xx*m.* li. brought into Ireland by Sir William FitzWilliam, August, 1558.

Repayment of money by me borrowed: "in tymes of wante of furniture for whiche I dyd gyve billes of credite in my owne name," £2533 7*s.* 8*d.*

The Lord Deputy: on two warrants, £2500. For money defrayed by him but not defalked, for that the parties hath received no pay: Chapter of Cork, £2; Thomas Postgate, £2; for a chalice by the soldiers stolen from the friars of Galway, £3 6*s.* 8*d.*; the County of Tyron, £10; a reward to the Gallowglasses, £20; Richard McWilly, in prest, £30; John Todd, £15; In all £2582 6*s.* 8*d.*

The Treasurer at Warres: "For my own diet, with my ordinary band, and my two bands of footmen,"[1] £1760 5*s.* 6*d.*

Sir George Stanley, marshal of the army: for his ordinary band and his band of footmen for 9 months' wages (besides £511 11*s.* 4*d.* to him in money and munitions imprested,) £764 16*s.* 4*d.*; for a chain given to the Earl of the Out Isles, £66; for the cess in Meath, £229 2*s.* 0*d.* In all, £1059 18*s.* 4*d.*

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(1) "my" has in each case been altered to "his."

Sir John Travers, master of the ordnance, (besides £137 11*s.* 1*d.* to him imprested before the arrival of the treasure), £255 12*s.* 4*d.*; and for the artificers of the ordnance (besides £105 19*s.* 4*d.* imprested), £110 15*s.* 2*d.* In all, £366 7*s.* 6*d.*

Sir Henry Radelyff, lieutenant of their majesties' forts: for his band of horsemen, for certain mill-stones, and 24 odd men (over and besides £565 8*s.* 10*d.* to him before in money and munitions imprested), £665 19*s.* 11*d.*

Sir William Fitzwilliam, captain of 300 men, since his arrival with the Treasure (besides £325 15*s.* 0*d.* paid to his petiecaptain before), £707 7*s.* 10*d.*

Sir Nicholas Bagnall, having 20 horse and 10 foot (besides £46 18*s.* 3*d.* imprested), £67 3*s.* 4*d.* Hew Lipiat, captain, and his band (besides £265 5*s.* 3*d.* imprested), £178 19*s.* 9*d.* Fraunceys Agard, captain of horsemen for 11 months wages (besides £278 7*s.* 6*d.* imprested), £477 12*s.* 6*d.* Mathew King, clerk of the check, for 5 months wages (besides £2 2*s.* 0*d.* imprested), £95 18*s.* 0*d.* Humfrey Warne, captain of horsemen and footmen (besides £917 7*s.* 4*d.* imprested), £887 4*s.* 8*d.* Nicholas Heron, captain of horsemen and footmen, 8 months' pay (besides £5 12*s.* 0*d.* imprested), £474 2*s.* 8*d.* Thomas Smythe, captain of footmen, 12 months pay (besides £44 18*s.* 9*d.*) in money and munitions, £565 10*s.* 7*d.* Henry Colley, captain of footmen and kernes, for his kernes for 8 months (besides £267 8*s.* 10*d.* imprested, but with £124 to him imprested before he came to his pay), £681 4*s.* 10*d.* Robert Willyamson (besides £401 imprested), £607 1*s.* 2*d.* William Girton, captain of horsemen, for 12 months (besides £333 7*s.* 7*d.* imprested), £470 0*s.* 10*d.* Gyles Ovingden, for 8 months (besides £20 imprested), £83 19*s.* 0*d.* Edward Stanley, 3 months wages (besides £178 6*s.* 8*d.* imprested before the coming of the Treasurer, but with £36 13*s.* 4*d.* by my Lord Deputy at Limerick), £68 1*s.* 4*d.* Jaques Wingfeld, by Frances Randolff, one months wages, £120 17*s.* 4*d.*, and by the Lord Deputy of Limerick (£6 being paid of the fines), £22, in all £136 17*s.* 4*d.* John Fitz-Williams, 5 months 17 days wages (besides £739 13*s.* 0*d.* imprested, but with £20 delivered at Limerick and repaid of the £20,000), £695 9*s.* 2*d.* George Delves, 4 months' wages (besides £322 13*s.* 4*d.* imprested, and with £11 delivered at Limerick), £268 14*s.* 3*d.* William Portas, captain, 8 months wages (besides £227 11*s.* 5*d.* imprested), £256 18*s.* 3*d.*

Sum of the Lord Deputy and captains, £15691 5*s.* 3*d.*

Pensioners: Arthur Quyne, William Brooke, Anthony Colcloth, Thomas Postegate, William Cantewell, John Wakeley, T. Le Strange, Nicholas Pett, George Harvy, Heughe app Roberts, Thomas Sendall, Henry Stafford, Walter Flody (various terms), *in all*, £189 17*s.* 4*d.*

Kerns: Franceys Cosbye, his own band for 12 months, Robert Offay's late band for 9 months, and for 8 weeks at

Minister Even (besides £145 7*s.* 0*d.* imprested), £120 9*s.* 0*d.* Donell McShane, for 12 months (besides £16 15*s.* 0*d.* imprested, and with £30 paid to Nicholas Heron by the Lord Deputy and £17 15*s.* 8*d.* by Mathew King), £100 0*s.* 8*d.* Tirclaughe McCabo, 8 months (besides £6 6*s.* 0*d.* imprested), £44 2*s.* 0*d.* Richard Keting, 21 months (besides £38 18*s.* 0*d.* imprested, but with £15 6*s.* 8*d.* delivered at Limerick), £173 4*s.* 9*d.* Owen McHew, 12 months (besides 7*s.* 6*d.* granted to Walter Flody), £127 0*s.* 6*d.* Tegg McCayr, 3 months (without imprest), £25 18*s.* 0*d.* Tegg McCayll, (besides any imprest), £25 18*s.* 0*d.* Thomas McGeoghegan, 3 months, £26 12*s.* 0*d.* Barnaby Fitzpatrick, 3 months (besides £23 12*s.* 0*d.* imprested), £66 4*s.* 0*d.* Total, £710 8*s.* 11*d.*

Warders: William Peers, for full pay to 21 July and certain allowances (besides £1021 2*s.* 3*d.* imprested), £44 10*s.* 8*d.* Bryan Jones, full pay to 21 July (besides £5 6*s.* 8*d.* imprested), £60. John Thomas, full pay for 8 months to 21 July, 1558, £49. William Dyxon, full pay for the ward of Kylelonfort to 21 July, 1558, £49 4*s.* 8*d.* Nicholas Herbert, full pay to 21 July, 1558 (besides £5 15*s.* 0*d.* imprested), £37 2*s.* 6*d.* Total, £239 17*s.* 10*d.*

Ministers of the Ordnance and Victuals. T. Solace, Trim in Leix for 8 months (besides £3 7*s.* 2*d.* imprested), £4 16*s.* 2*d.* Edward Wynter, 3 months to 21 July, £2 16*s.* 0*d.* John Donkerley, 7 months wages of him and his ministers to 21 July, £49. Robert Tucker, 5 months 2 days to 21 July, £11 16*s.* 8*d.* Richard Hopwoode, 2 months to 15 Sept., 1558, £7. Total, £75 8*s.* 10*d.*

Porters in the forts: Richard Hoppewode, the fort in Lex (besides imprests) for 8 months to 21 July, £4 7*s.* 8*d.*

Marine Affairs: Thomas Tydder, wages and necessaries (besides £50 imprested) of the ship *The Savyor* of Chester, wherein he was captain, £134 13*s.* 2*d.* Raynold Hewes, tonnage and charges of the said ship, £59 10*s.* 4*d.* The inhabitants of Limerick, freight of victuals and wines to Bouratty in Thomond, £15. Total, £209 3*s.* 6*d.*

Rewards: Edward Welsh, for service at sundry times, £40.

Reparations, by warrant of 10th Sept., 1558, £31 1*s.* 9*d.*

Wines and victuals: The inhabitants of Limerick, two hogsheads of wines that the Earl of Ormonde and the Queen's gallowglasses had in Thomond, £4. The inhabitants of Waterford, wines sent into the north in August, 1557, £240. Total, £244.

Provision for the Castle: Thomas Elyott, for one pan of him bought to furnish the Castle of Kiltubber, £5.

Paid for charges of the Lord Deputy, £10 6*s.* 5*d.*

Old debts paid. The inhabitants of Rosse, in part, £20. Henry Colley: by the Lord Deputy's commandment, on his old pay, £197 18*s.* 8*d.* "To a soldier of the fortes by the Lord Deputy's assignment, who is a palmiste," £7 12*s.* 0*d.* Total, £25 12*s.* 8*d.* (£217 18*s.* 8*d.* *struck out*).

Imprests on accounts. John Donkerley, for provisions of the fort in Lex in Sept. and October, £260; Henry Colley, for the like in August and September, 1558, and "for the buylding of the towgheer," £2055 3*s.* 4*d.* Total, £2315 3*s.* 4*d.*

Total of all payments, £19,991 10*s.* 2*d.*

A book, with 8 *pages written.* (653)

1556-58. Book of receipts by Robert Holdich. Entertainment of my master, Treasurer at Wars of Ireland, received at the hands of William Sidney, for himself and his band of 40 horsemen, viz.:—himself at 6*s.* 8*d.* and 40 horsemen at 9*d.* from 14th April, 1556, to 28th April, 1558, £1365 16*s.* 8*d.*, and himself at 6*s.* 8*d.* and 40 horsemen at 1*s.* from 29th April to 13th October, 1558, £392. *Total*, £1757 16*s.* 8*d.*

Entertainment and wages of 24 soldiers late serving at the Castle of Athlone (*for various terms*, Sept. 1556—July, 1558), parcel of my master's band of 100 footmen under the leading of Thomas Sackeforde, peticaptain, £210 8*s.* 0*d.*

The duetes and entertainment of my master in the time of his Lord Justiceship, from 5th Dec., 1556 to 30th April, 1550, £350.

Entertainment of my master and his band of 100 footmen: himself at 4*s.*, peticaptain, 3 officers, 50 or 45 harquebuses, and 50 archers, 19th July, 1556 to 30th April, 1558, £1587 8*s.* 8*d.*

Entertainment of my master and his band of footmen under John Bettes, 29th June to 14th Oct., 1558, £689 5*s.* 6*d.*

The yearly rent of messuages, lands and orchards pertaining to the house of Thomas Court (*particulars given*), £31 4*s.* 8*d.*

Foreign receipts from sundry persons (*loans and repayments of debts, also from* John Bryane for victuals stayed on the soldiers of Athlone), current money, £113 16*s.* 10*d.*, sterling money, £544 0*s.* 7*d.*

Sale of sundry provisions to my master, £352 16*s.* 4*d.*

Money received of sundry persons to the use of their majesties, whereof my master is to be charged on his account,—the Lord Deputy at his departure into England, 4th Dec., 1558, £499 3*s.* 4*d.*; towards the finding of kerns, £40 3*s.* 8*d.*; arrerages for their Majesties advances for one year and a half to Michaelmas, 1557, £2610 9*s.* 11*d.*; cesses of levies, towards the provision granted for their Majesties forces, £52 6*s.* 8*d.*; *Total*, £3683 18*s.* 0*d.*

Total of all receipts: £9420 15*s.* 2*d.*, viz., in current money, £229 11*s.* 6*d.*, in sterling money, £9191 3*s.* 8*d.*

A book of 14 *leaves.* (654)

1557-8. "Booke of the paiement of all and singuler wagis under my master, as by these particuler names ensuethe."

Household servants' wages ending at Christmas, 1557: Robert Holdich for a year and a half, £30; and 57 others. *Total*, £242 19*s.* 0*d.*

Wages of household servants ending Midsummer, 1558, £102 1*s.* 4*d.*

Wages of household servants for quarter ending Michaelmas, 1558, £48 17*s.* 0*d.*

Soldiers extraordinary at 9*d.*, ending at 30th Dec., 1557,—37 *for various terms*—£407 16*s.* 9*d.*

Soldiers extraordinary at 9*d.* and 1*s.*, ending 29th June, 1558 (29) £195 11*s.* 6*d.*

Wages of horsemen of my master's band at 1*s.*, 1st July to 30th Sept., 1558, (20) £97 12*s.* 0*d.*

Soldiers late serving at Athlone under the leading of Capt. Thomas Sackeforde: Thomas Sackeforde, late lieutenant of Athlone, for wages of 23 soldiers, 18th Sept., 1556, to 19th July, 1557, £187 2*s.* 6*d.*; Thomas Sackeforde, petticaptain under my master of 100 footmen, for himself 3 officers, 27 harquebuses, and 43 archers, 20th July, 1557, to 28th April, 1558, £665 12*s.* 10*d.*; Thomas Bercham, late lieutenant of Athlone, wages of 13 harquebuses at 8*d.*, and 7 archers at 6*d.*, 12th Oct., 1557 to 30th April, 1558, and of 13 harquebuses at 10*d.* and 7 archers at 8*d.*, 1st May to 16th June, 1558, and so discharged, £158 13*s.* 11*d.*; Thomas Sackeforde, petticaptain of 100 footmen *as before but at increased rates*, 29th April to 31st July, 1558, and also for 10 harquebuses at 10*d.* and 10 archers at 8*d.*, serving at Athlone 17th June to 31st July, 1558, £308 8*s.* 0*d.*; John Bettes, petticaptain under my master of 100 footmen, for himself, 1 officer, 42 harquebuses, and 48 archers, 29th April to 21st July, 1558, £303 12*s.* 0*d.*

Total of all wages in this book, £2712 8*s.* 6*d.*

A book of 26 *leaves; Sir Henry Sydney has made various notes.* (655)

1558. The state of the reckoning of Sir Henry Sydney, vice-treasurer and treasurer at the wars in Ireland on 13th October, 1558,

He is indebted: On the foot of his account for the office of treasurer ending 13th Oct., 1558, £2163 17*s.* 4*d.*; to William Bassnet in the same account for money put in allowance and not yet paid, £76 13*s.* 4*d.*; he owes their Majesties money charged on Robert Holdych's account to his use, £574 14*s.* 8*d.*; to the Lord Deputy for money borrowed of Powell, wherewith William Sidney is charged, £300; to John Wakley, £100; to Thomas Sackeford and his band, £267 0*s.* 4*d.*; to John Bettes and his band, £295 8*s.* 0*d.*; to the bands of horsemen for 13 days ended 13th Oct., 1558, £14 6*s.* 0*d.* Total, £3781 19*s.* 8*d.*, over and above £240 received of Patrick Shurlock, and £200 of Thomas Jenyson, to be repaid in England.

There is due to him: William Sidney on the end of his account, £88 1*s.* 0½*d.*; Robert Holdych, on the end of his account, £437 5*s.* 9*d.*; divers persons for money lent, as in Holdych's account, £190 2*s.* 0*d.*; for his diet as Lord Justice

for two months ended 10th November, £133 6*s.* 8*d.*; by warrant from the Queen, as in reward, £200; by William Cantewell for money received upon Orellye, £6; Peter Fourde for the rest of Captain Willyamson's victuals, £11 16*s.* 1*d.*; Francis Berney for money delivered by William Sidney, £16; victuals and munitions delivered to his bands, to be defalked on their pay, £106 4*s.* 0*d.*; for 10 yards carsey delivered to Dorby Frier, £1 13*s.* 4*d.* Total, £1190 8*s.* 10¾*d.*

So the said Sir Henry oweth £2591 10*s.* 9¼*d.*

A book of 4 *leaves.* (656)

1559. The Dupplycament of the account of Sir Henry Sydney, vice-treasurer and treasurer at the wars in Ireland, taken, heard and determined, 14th September, 1559. (657)

[The original was preserved in the Public Record Office of Ireland at Dublin, being the Payment and Receipt Roll, 3 and 4 to 5 and 6 Philip and Mary (6 G. 12, 12)—See 33rd *Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records in Ireland*, p. 67, and *Calendar of Patent Rolls, Ireland: Henry VIII., etc.*, p. 418].

STABLE ACCOUNTS, 1557-59.

1557. November. Account of "money laid out by me Pooll Grene for this month" (*Expenses for food, etc., during a journey*).

6th Nov. at Dublin. 7th at Dullyk [Dulcek]. 8th at Dundalk. 9th and 10th at Armagh. 11th and 12th at Dundalk. 13th, eight horses meat at Dennerathe at your coming homeward; "at the Navand remaining the xiij days." 14th and 15th Trim.

For Mr. Sidne's two horses for the month, 10*s.*; for horses for Rie. Whit, Rauphe Knyght and Mr. Lovell, 15*s.* A boy that went to my lady at Laghlin on the 23rd, 1*s.*

Laid out by my man going with my lady to Laghlyne; to a "boye that kept the gentlemen's horses at Mynysterevan," 4*d.*; to the boys at Laghlyne to buy them bronks, 5*s.* 6*d.*

December. 8th and 9th at Abraham; 10th at Tallanstowne; 11th at Kyllyneow; 12th at Castletown; 13th at Carlynforde; 14th to 16th at Dundalk; 17th at the "barron of Slayn house to the barron's bayly," 1*s.*; 18th at Mylhurhusy; 19th at Castell Marten, at your lordship's commandment to the porter, 8*d.*; 22nd at Dublin, to all your Lordship's horseboys, to buy them bronks against Christmas, 8*s.*

8 *pages.*

1558. Charges of horses and horseboys in the Barony of Newcastell from 24th Dec. 1557 to 10th June 1558. *Prefixed is* an Account of receipts and payments by Paul Grene.

A book, 16 *pags.*

1558. Money disbursed in the Barony of Balrothry for horses and horse-boys, being there from time to time from 26th Oct. to 26th Dec., 1558. *Total,* £2 11*s.* 6*d.*

A book marked "libroscecundo," 6 *pages.*

1559. Charges of horses and horse-boys in the Kinges Landes, 26th Dec., 1558 to 24th Sept., 1559. *Total,* £36 12*s.* 0*d.*

A similar book, " libro iij°", 12 *pages.*

1559. Charges of horses and horse-boys for debts of soldiers and others, in the barony of Dulicke, 10th May to 14th July, 1559. *Total,* £7 2*s.* 8*d.*

[*Sir Henry Sydney marked some items amounting to* £2 4*s.* 4*d.*], " allowed by me," *and wrote at the end,* The rest I will you to allow to John Goghe and Poule Grene, and the same to be staied upon their entertainment whose names herein apereth to be owing the same."]

A similar book, " libro quarto," 4 *leaves.*

1559. Charges of horses and horse-boys in the barony of Dulieke, for my master and his household, 10th May to 14th July, 1559. *Total,* £9 0*s.* 8*d.*

A similar book, " libro vto," 8 *pages.*

[1559]. Money disbursed by Powle Grene since 1st July. Expenses of horses and horse-boys, 3rd July, at Maynothe; 12th July, at Navan; 13th, at Rathmore; 14th-16th, at Ardbriekan; 17th, at Navan; 18th, at Tallonston; 19th, at Killincowile; 20th to 23rd, at Dundalk; 24th, at Slane; 25th, at Trymm; 26th, at Tyeroghan; 27th, at Carbry; 28th, at Maynothe; 29th, at Dublin. (*Where they apparently remained till the account ends,* viz., *on* 18th *Sept.*)

The total (£10 8s. 6d.) *has been entered by* Sir H. Sydney, *who added* whereof received by Poule Greene for the pryce of one rone gelding, £4, and for ii hydes xx*s.*"

A similar book, " libro vj*to,*" 8 *pages.* (658)

Household Accounts, 1559.

1559. The ordinary expenses of the house kept at Drogheda, 8th May to 14th July.

Received by cess out of the barony of Dulycke, 153 pecks of malt. Of this 136 pecks were delivered to the brewers, yielding in beer 48 hogsheads; 15 more hogsheads were received from Thomas Court; on 14th July 6 hogsheads remained in the buttery and were sold for £3 6*s.* 0*d.*

Wines: received of the Mayor of Drogheda by bargain with Frenchmen, 1 tun of gascon wine; by gift from the Mayor and his brethren, 2 hogsheads of gascon wine (one given to my lord of Louth, and one sent to Melefont); of Peter Osterlinge 2 tuns of white wine. Two buttes spent in the cellar.

Expenses of the Pantry. Received by cess of Dulyeke, 84 peeks wheat, and of Robert Fleming, 12 pecks. Spent: 80 peeks by bakers; 3 pecks in the pantry; 4 pecks in the poultry-house; 9 peeks paid for wood.

Charges of the Kitchen, week by week (*the particulars are given in kind,* beef, mutton, etc.). On 14 July they " brake

house at Drougheda," and sent to Melifont 36 great poultry, 12 chicken, 6 lambs and 10 muttons.

Paper book, 9 leaves.

1559. The ordinary expenses and charges from week to week of the house kept at Thomas Court from 16th July to 10th Sept., 1559, by John Goghe.

Account of expenses for food and household necessaries amounting to £74 7*s.* 4*d.* *At the end:* Holdych: "I wyll you to allow to Johan Gogh thys hys Accompt and also for hys wages unpayd for hys honest and tru sarvyee doon unto me twenty markes starling, youre master, H. Sydney."

A book of 18 *leaves.* (659)

During Sir H. Sydney's First Term of Office as Lord Deputy, 1565-1571.

1560-67. "Ireland. Hereafter ensuithe the Reconynges of the Lord Deputie, cheif officers, Captaines of the Inglishe and Irishe Bandes, warders in diverse fortes and castelles, and pensioners. And also of all other Ministers concerninge her Majesties marshall affaires in the saide realme remayninge or beinge in paye there. Betwene the xxv*th* of Maye, 1560, and the firste of June, 1567, not beinge within the same time discharged and fully paiede. Wherein apperethe not onely every theire particuler Duetie for the severall tymes of theire service, but also of all and every impreste or defalcacion defalcable duringe the saide tyme, and what douth remayne for their due to every man untill the firste of June aforesaide."

The Lord Deputy: Due for himself at £4 2*s.* 2¼*d.* a day; one captain at 4*s.*; petiecaptain at 2*s.*; standard-bearer at 1*s.* 6*d.*; trumpeter at 1*s.*; surgeon at 1*s.*; 50 horsemen at 9*d.*; 50 footmen at 8*d.*; for 21 months 15 days at 28 days to the month, from 6th Oct., 1565 (the Earl of Sussex then being discharged) to 21st May, 1567; *in all,* £5000 2*s.* 11*d.* Received: by money delivered in prests, £9870 0*s.* 6¾*d.*; by victuals, £268 7*s.* 4*d.*; by munitions, £247 12*s.* 5¾*d.*; by arrerages of the farms and port corn belonging to the state, £330 12*s.* 8*d.*; *in all,* £10,716 13*s.* 0¼*d.* For that his Lordship is overpaid £5716 10*s.* 1¼*d.*

The Earl of Kildare: Due for: a captain at 6*s.*, petiecaptain at 2*s.*, 3 officers at 1*s.*, 100 horsemen at 9*d.*, from 15th July, 1566, to 31st May, 1567, £1380 6*s.* 0*d.*; 100 kerns at 3*d.*, from 16th Feb. to 31st July, 1566, and 16th Nov., 1566, to 31st May, 1561, £453 15*s.* 0*d.*; a captain and 140 footmen and harquebusiers, 1st Aug. to 15th Nov., 1566, £520 14*s.* 7*d.*; *in all,* £2354 15*s.* 7*d.* Defaulked and received: wages of kerns during the service of the harquebusiers, prests, victuals and munitions, £1245 17*s.* 10¾*d.* Due: £1108 17*s.* 8¼*d.*

Sir Henry Radclyffe. Due for: His own entertainment as lieutenant of the forts at 6*s.* 8*d.* from 25th May, 1560 to

19th Jan., 1565, £688 6*s.* 8*d.*; his band of 100 foot, 50 harquebusiers, 50 archers (at 6*d.*), lieutenant and 3 officers, from 26th May, 1560 to 15th March, 1565, £7159 13*s.* 4*d.*; band of 40 horse, himself at 4*s.* (25th May, 1560 to 11th Jan., 1564), peticaptain and 2 officers, from 25th May, 1560, to 5th Feb., 1564, £3257 6*s.* 0*d.*; 40 kerns from 3rd Aug., 1560 to 28th Sept., 1564, £758 10*s.* 0*d.*; divers odd soldiers, £145 1*s.* 2*d.*; 50 footmen, himself at 2*s.* (25th May, 1560, to 11th Jan., 1564), 3 officers, 25 harquebusiers and 25 archers, from 25th May, 1560 to 2nd Feb., 1564, £2640 4*s.* 4*d.*; *in all*, £14649 1*s.* 6*d.*, besides £229 8*s.* 10½*d.*, for an overplus demanded for his own diet to be sterling pay. Defalked and received: by checques of his band, prests and munitions, victuals defalked on his accounts, and rents received in Offaley, £11137 16*s.* 8*d.* Due, £3511 4*s.* 10*d.* What checques the commissioners in England tax further to be defalked out of this; also to be stayed to widow Grene, now wife to Ellyee Allen, £15 of the wages of Christopher Colby, which he owes her for victuals.

Sir William Fitzwilliam. Due as Treasurer at the wars, at 6*s.* 8*d.*, with 20 horse and 20 foot, from 25th May, 1560, to 31st May, 1567, £5978; for his entertainment of 100 foot, at 4*s.*, peticaptain, 4 officers, 45 harquebusiers, and 50 archers, from 25th May, 1560 to 15th March, 1565, harquebusiers *increased to* 50 on 15th March, 1565, and to 100 on 15th July, 1566, *and the whole band paid* to 31st May, 1567, £8533 18*s.* 4*d.*; for the Ward of Athlone, with 10 harquebusiers and 10 archers, 25th May 1560 to 31st May, 1567, £1384; ward of Myliek, 2 to 6 harquebusiers, £76 2*s.* 4*d.*; *in all*, £15,972 1*s.* 8*d.* Defalked and received, £13922 1*s.* 8½*d.* Due, £2049 19*s.* 11½*d.*, subject to defalks in England.

Sir George Stanley. Due: as Marshal at 6*s.* 8*d.*, with one trumpeter and 31 horse, from 25th May, 1560 to 2nd Feb., 1565, in current money of Ireland, £4285 1*s.* 0*d.*; as captain of 100 foot, 3 officers, 49 harquebusiers and 50 archers, to 11th Feb., 1565, £6681 12*s.* 0*d.*; various harquebusiers and archers, £71 8*s.* 8*d.*; allowance in consideration of his attendance upon the Commissioners after his discharge, and for pay of his bands for one month, by estimation for that I know not the certainty," £55 16*s.* 10*d.*; *in all*, £11093 18*s.* 6*d.* Defalked and received £9199 5*s.* 0¾*d.* Due, £1894 13*s.* 5¼*d.*, *subject to deduction as before.*

Sir Nicholas Bagnall. Due: to himself as Marshal, at 6*s.* 8*d.*, with a trumpeter and 30 horse, from 3rd Feb., 1562 to 31st 31st May, 1567, £728 10*s.* 6*d.*; as captain of foot and horse, himself at 4*s.*, and peticaptain, 2 officers, 50 horse and 20 foot, from 15th July, 1566, to 31st May, 1567, £944 5*s.* 6*d.*; for a captain of kerns at 2*s.* and 100 kerns at 2*d.*, from 2nd March 1566-67 to 31st May, 1567, £122 17*s.* 0*d.*; allowed by two concordances for espial money, £46 6*s.* 8*d.*; wages of one odd officer not allowed in his warrants in my lord of Sussex

time, £9 19*s.* 6*d.*; *in all*, £1851 19*s.* 2*d.* Defalked for, £2305 6*s.* 7½*d.* Overpaid, £453 7*s.* 5½*d.*

Sir Warham St. Leger. Due to: himself, 10*s.* 8*d.*, peticaptain, trumpeter, guydon at 1*s.*, 30 horse and 20 foot, for 497 days, £1254 18*s.* 6*d.* Defalked for, £921 2*s.* 2¾*d.* Due, £333 16*s.* 3¼*d.*

Francis Agarde. Due to: himself as captain of horse at 4*s.*, peticaptain, 2 officers and 40 horse, from 25th May, 1560 to 19th Jan., 1565, £3923 10*s.* 0*d.*; to himself at 6*s.*, 2 peticaptains, guydon, trumpeter, surgeon at 1*s.*, and 40 horse (increased April-May, 1566, to 100), from 19th Jan., 1565 to 31st May, 1567, £2000 9*s.* 6*d.*; 30 kerns from 16th Feb., 1565, to 31st May, 1567, £176 5*s.* 0*d.*; *in all*, £6100 4*s.* 6*d.* Defalked and received, £4347 13*s.* 8½*d.* Due, £1732 10*s.* 9½*d.*[1]

Sir Nicholas Hearon: Due to: himself as captain, at 4*s.*, peticaptain, 2 officers, 20 horse, 15 harquebusiers, from 25 May, 1560, to 31st Jan., 1565; with 20 horse and 20 foot to 15th March, 1565, and with 20 horse and 20 harquebusiers to 31st May, 1567; also one archer for 168 days; *in all*, £5002 16*s.* 2*d.* Defalked and received, £3576 8*s.* 9¼*d.* Due, £1426 7*s.* 4¾*d.*

Jaques Wingfelde, master of the Ordnance. Due to: himself at 6*s.* 8*d.*, from 1st April, 1565 to 31st May, 1567, £351 11*s.* 1¼*d.*; a peticaptain, guydon, and 24 horse, from 25th May, 1560 to 15th March, 1565, for 6 horse from 9 June, 1562, "being the time of Sir John Travers' death," to 15th March, 1565, for 30 horse, to 14th July, 1566, and for 10 horse to 31st May, 1567, £2810 0*s.* 6*d.*; himself as captain of foot at 4*s.*, peticaptain, 4 officers, 39 harquebusiers and 50 archers, from 25th May, 1560, to 5th Dec., 1562, £2821 5*s.* 0*d.*; wages of sundry harquebusiers and archers, £63 18*s.* 0*d.*; 60 kerns, from 3rd Aug., 1560 to 15th Feb., 1565, £1516 10*s.* 0*d.*; Richard Hopwoode, clerk of the ordnance, 1st April, 1565 to 31st May, 1567, £65 18*s.* 4*d.*; Thomas Eliott, master gunner of the field, and his man, 25th May, 1560 to 31st May, 1567, £284 13*s.* 4*d.*, certain ministers of the ordnance, viz., John Saunders, master gunner's mate at 1*s.*, 5 gunners at 8*d.*, a joiner, ingenour, sawyer, wheeler, master-carpenter (*all at* 1*s.*), carpenter's mate, plasterer (*at* 8*d.*), collar maker at 1*s.*, and a gunner at 8*d.* (*all named*), from 1st April, 1565, to 15th March next, with two others part of the time, £258 19*s.* 0*d.*; master-gunner, in Dublin Castle, 4 gunners, 7 artificers, 16th March, 1565, to 31st May, 1567, £265 4*s.* 0*d.*; a collar-maker extraordinary, 342 days, as before £22 2*s.* 0*d.*; 3 gunners extraordinary 342 days, £44 4*s.* 0*d.*; smith and bowyer at 1*s.*, 25th May, 1560, to 15th March, 1565, £282 13*s.* 4*d.*; Randolph Kelly, fletcher, at 1*s.*, 16th Jan., 1560 to 31st May, 1565, £125 10*s.* 8*d.*; for surplusage of account determined by William Dix, auditor, to 31st March,

(1) The amount due is thus given, in error for £1752.

1565, £1378 14*s.* 4¾*d.*; divers provisions and charges, £294; *in all*, £10585 7*s.* 7½*d.* Defalked for, checques, prests, victuals, arrears of manor and parsonage of Newcastle, munitions, £7155 4*s.* 7¾*d.* Due: £3430 2*s.* 11¾*d.*

Captain Bryan Fitzwilliams. Due for: himself at 8*s.*, peticaptain at 4*s.*, ensign at 2*s.*, 5 officers, 60 armed pikes at 8*d.*, 140 harquebusiers, 26th Aug., 1561, to 26th Oct., 1562, £3252 6*s.* 4*d.*; with 188 harquebusiers, 27th Oct., 1562 to 15 March, 1565, £8912 11*s.* 8*d.*; sundry harquebusiers for various terms, £564 2*s.* 0*d.*; himself at 4*s.*, peticaptain at 2*s.*, 3 officers and 100 harquebusiers from 16th March to 14th July, 1565, with a surgeon for 13 days, £458 8*s.* 8*d.*; himself at 6*s.*, with 6 horsemen, 15th July, 1566 to 24th March, 1567, £133 0*s.* 6*d.*; *in all*, £13320 8*s.* 2*d.* Defalked and received, £12192 14*s.* 4¼*d.* Due, £1127 14*s.* 9¾*d.* The said captain demands further allowance of sterling pay for more than one year, which is respited till sight of the warrant; also allowance for transporting him and his band from Workington in Cumberland to Ireland is to be considered.

Capt. Jo. Fitzwilliams. Due for: himself, peticaptain, 3 officers, 100 harquebusiers, 15th July to 20th Dec., 1566, £601 11*s.* 0*d.*; extra harquebusiers for part of that time, £55 17*s.* 4*d.*; total £655 8*s.* 0*d.* (*sic*). Defalked and received, £728 1*s.* 8*d.* Overpaid, £72 13*s.* 4*d.*

Captain Thomas Cheston. Due for: himself, peticaptain, 3 officers, 100 harquebusiers, 21st Dec., 1566 to 31st May, 1567, £612 18*s.* 0*d.*; total £655 8*s.* 8*d.* (*sic*). Defalked and received, £386 18*s.* 7*d.* Due, £225 19*s.* 5*d.*

Captains Wm. and Jo. Girton (*sic.*). Due for: himself (*only to* 21st Jan., 1564), peticaptain, 2 officers and 40 horse, 25th May, 1560, to 9th March, 1564, £3313 14*s.* 0*d.* Defalked and received, £2674 13*s.* 11½*d.* Due, £639 0*s.* 0½*d.*, subject to deductions by commissioners in England.

Captain Henry Cowley. Due for: himself, peticaptain, 4 officers, 45 harquebusiers, and 50 archers, 25th May, 1560 to 15th March, 1565, £6890; for divers odd soldiers, £394 19*s.* 4*d.*; 20 kerns, 25th May, 1560 to 15th Feb., 1565, £523; himself as constable of the fort at 2*s.*, 3 officers, 30 harquebusiers, 16th March, 1565, to 31st May, 1567, £552 10*s.* 0*d.*; 6 horsemen to attend upon the seneschal, at 9*d.*, 16th March, 1565 to 31st May, 1567, £99 9*s.* 0*d.*; surplusage of amount determined by William Dix for 1563, £644 18*s.* 11¾*d.*; *in all*, £9104 17*s.* 3¾*d.* Defalked and received, £8861 12*s.* 3¾*d.* Due, £243 5*s.* 0*d.*

Captain Portas. Due for: himself at 3*s.*, 3 officers, 22 harquebusiers, and 25 archers, 25th May, 1560, to 15th March, 1565, £3515 13*s.* 4*d.*; divers soldiers, £30 9*s.* 4*d.*; himself as pencioner, at 3*s.*, and 6 harquebusiers, 16 March, 1565 to 31st May, 1567, £154 14*s.* 0*d.*; *in all*, £3700 16*s.* 8*d.* Defalked and received, £2574 8*s.* 6*d.* Due, £1226 8*s.* 2*d.* Cheques

which the Commissioners in England shall tax on him, not defalked or known.

Clerk of the Checque. Due for: himself at 4*s.* sterlg., and 10 horsemen, 25th May, 1560 to 31st May, 1567, amounting in Irish money to £964 4*s.* 0*d.* Defalked for, prests and munitions delivered to Mathew King, victuals delivered to Henry Cowley and Thomas Mighte, arrears of said Mathew's rent for Clontarf, Kilmatalwey, Newcastle, and Malahederd, *in all*, £1108 13*s.* 10¾*d.* Overpaid, £144 9*s.* 10¾*d.*

Captain William Horsey. Due for: himself at 3*s.*, 3 officers, 25 harquebusiers, and 25 archers, 16th March, 1565, to 25th June, 1566, and himself at 4*s.*, peticaptain, 4 officers, 100 harquebusiers, 26th June, 1566 to 31st May, 1567, one surgeon for 32 days, 15 harquebusiers, 14 Aug. to 31 Dec., 1566, and 17 harquebusiers, 6 Sept. to 31 Dec., 1566, £1701 4*s.* 4*d.* Defalked for, £1622 18*s.* 0¾*d.* Due, £78 6*s.* 3¼*d.*

Captain Richard Floidde. Due for: himself at 3*s.*, 2 officers, 18 harquebusiers, and 15 archers, 16th March, 1565, to 14th July, 1566, and himself at 4*s.*, peticaptain, 4 officers, 109 harquebusiers, 15th July, 1566 to 31st May, 1567, and 7 harquebusiers for 33 days, July-Aug. 1566, £1418 8*s.* 8*d.* Defalked and paid, £1495 2*s.* 1½*d.* Overpaid, £76 14*s.* 9½*d.*

Captain Fraunceys Cosbye. Due for: himself as General of her Majesty's kerns at 3*s.* 8*d.*, 25th May, 1560, to 31st May, 1567, with 100 kerns to 15th Feb., 1565, and 50 to 31st May, 1567, £3378 9*s.* 0*d.*; himself as constable of Maryborough at 2*s.*, one drum, one ensign, and one porter at 1*s.*, 20 harquebusiers, and 20 archers, 15th March, 1565, to 31st May, 1567, £526 3*s.* 4*d.*; the ward of Mynistereven, 4 harquebusiers, and 4 archers, 25th May, 1560, to 30th April, 1566, £505 8*s.* 0*d.*; *in all*, £4410 0*s.* 4*d.* Defalked for, £4108 6*s.* 4*d.* Due, £301 14*s.* 0*d.*

Captain Humfrey Gylbert. Due for: himself at 8*s.*, peticaptain, 5 officers, 200 harquebusiers, the captain and officers from 12th July, 1566 to 31st May, 1567, and the soldiers from 28th July, £2493 13*s.* 8*d.* Defalked for, £1837 0*s.* 11½*d.* Due, £656 12*s.* 8½*d.*

Captain Thomas Morson. Due for: himself at 4*s.*, peticaptain and 3 officers, 12th July, 1566 to 31st May, 1567, and 100 soldiers from 29th July, 1566 sterling pay allowed to 11th Sept., the date of their arrival in Ireland, £1234 14*s.* 9*d.* Defalked, £847 14*s.* 6½*d.* Due, £387 0*s.* 2½*d.*

Captain William Peers. Due for: himself as constable at 3*s.* 4*d.*, 10 harquebusiers, and 10 archers, 25th May, 1560 to 15th March, 1565, £1590; and with 20 harquebusiers, to 31st May, 1567, £368 6*s.* 8*d.*; himself as captain, peticaptain, 4 officers, 80 harquebusiers, 15th July, 1566, to 31st May, 1567, £1016 10*s.* 0*d.*; victualling of *The Sacre* laid upon Roade with wages of mariners from the arrival of the Lord Deputy till 6th July, 1566, £157 10*s.* 4*d.*, new rigging the said ship, and

set to service, 7th July, with 40 mariners, till 19th Nov., 1566, then kept in the haven of Malahide till 4th April, 1567, and for the "Bryckendyn called the Poste" serving with 20 men, 26th July, 1566, to 3rd May, 1567, with 20 mariners, £603 17*s.* 10½*d.*; surplusage on account for victualling the Castle of Cragfergus, determined 31st July, 1564, and on another account determined 29th Sept., 1566, £274 16*s.* 5½*d.*; *in all*, £4011 2*s.* 3½*d.*; Defalked for, £3713 6*s.* 2½*d.* Due, £297 11*s.* 1*d.*—"he is to be charged with the rent of the fishing in the Banne, which is not before defalked, in consideration that he hath not enjoyed any commodity thereof."

Captain Thomas Browne. Due for: himself at 4*s.*, peticaptain, and 4 officers, 21st July, 1566 to 31st May, 1567, (*the number of harquebusiers is not given*), the said band is allowed in current money of England for 48 days from 21st July, the date of their departure from Barwick to 8th Sept., the day of their muster in Ireland, £1268 16*s.* 8*d.* Defalked, £1244 18*s.* 1½*d.* Due, £23 18*s.* 6½*d.*

Captain Thomas Merick. Due for: himself at 1*s.* 4*d.*, 3rd Feb., 1564 to 31st May, 1567, and 20 harquebusiers, 1st March, 1564, to 14th July, 1566, £390 10*s.* 8*d.* Defalked, £327 12*s.* 4½*d.* Due, £62 18*s.* 3½*d.*

Edward Moore, Due for 20 horsemen, 15th July, 1566, to 31st May, 1567, £240 15*s.* 0*d.* Defalked, £80 6*s.* 8¼*d.* Due, £160 8*s.* 4¾*d.*

One hundred horsemen sent out of the west and middle marches of England against Scotland. Due for: captain at 6*s.*, peticaptain at 3*s.*, guydon and 3 officers at 1*s.* 6*d.*, 100 horsemen at 9*d.*, 1st to 31st May, 1567, rated in English pay amounting to £139 10*s.* 0*d.*, which maketh Irish, £199 6*s.* 8*d.* All still due. "The transportation of them and their horses is hereunto to be considered."

Captain Robert and Gyles Cornewall. Due for: himself at 4*s.*, peticaptain, 4 officers, and 100 harquebusiers, from 21st July, 1566, being the day before discharged at Barwick, to 15th June, 1567, and then discharged, allowed in current money of England to 6th Sept., being the day of muster in Ireland, £1326 6*s.* 8*d.* Defalked, £1211 7*s.* 8¼*d.* Due, £114 18*s.* 11¾*d.*

Captain William Gurley. Due for: himself at 4*s.*, peticaptain, 4 officers and 100 harquebusiers, from 31st July, 1566, till which day they were discharged at Barwick, to 31st May, 1567, allowed in current money of England to 6th Sept., £1268 16*s.* 8*d.* Defalked, £1042 1*s.* 3½*d.* Due, £226 15*s.* 4½*d.*

Captain John Warde. Due for: himself at 4*s.*, peticaptain, 3 officers, from 12th July, 1566, and 100 harquebusiers from 28th July, to 31st May, 1567, allowed in current money of England to 16th the day of their arrival in Ireland, £1239 2*s.* 8*d.* Defalked, £760 11*s.* 9¼*d.* Due, £478 10*s.* 10¾*d.*

Captain Thomas Wilforde. Due for: himself at 4*s.*, peticaptain, and 3 officers, from 12th July, 1566, and 100 soldiers

from 29th July, to 31st May, 1567, allowed in current money of England to 16th Sept., £1234 14*s.* 9¼*d.* Defalked, £742 5*s.* 11*d.* Due, £492 8*s.* 10¼*d.*

Captain Thomas Burrowes. Due for: himself at 4*s.*, peti-captain and 3 officers, from 12th July, 1566, and 100 soldiers from 29th July, to 31st May, 1567, allowed in current money of England to 16th Sept., £1234 14*s.* 9¼*d.* Defalked, £977 11*s.* 11¾*d.* Due, £257 2*s.* 9½*d.*

Captain William Seryven. Due for himself at 4*s.*, peti-captain and 3 officers, from 16th July, and 100 soldiers from 29th July, to 5th Dec., 1566, allowed in current money of England to 16th Sept., £565 1*s.* 9¼*d.* Defalked, £444 12*s.* 3¼*d.* Due, £120 9*s.* 6*d.*

Captain Thomas Morgan. Due for: himself at 4*s.*, peti-captain, 3 officers, and 100 soldiers, 6th Dec., 1566, to 15th June, 1567, £726 8*s.* 0*d.* Defalked, £492 15*s.* 11*d.* Due, £253 12*s.* 1*d.* (*sic.; the amount defalked has been altered.*)

Captain George Harvye. Due for: himself at 3*s.*, peti-captain, 2 officers, and 50 horsemen, 15th July, 1566, to 31st May, 1567, £714 4*s.* 6*d.* Defalked, £522 10*s.* 11¾*d.* Due, £191 13*s.* 11¼*d.* "Note that the munitions certified by William Sparrow were all weapons (except 12*s.* for horsemen staves), for defence within the towne and lost by the fire, whereof there is some consideration to be had."

Robert Munckeman, provost marshal. Due for himself at 2*s.* 6*d.*, and one tipstaff at 10*d.*, £66 4*s.* 2*d.* Still due, £21 13*s.* 2¼*d.*

Ro. Comander, Chaplyn. Due for wages at 2*s.* to 18th July, 1567, with sterling pay for 71 days to 16th Sept., 1566, £36 8*s.* 8*d.* Still due, £29 15*s.* 4*d.*

John Falkenor, master-gunner. Wages at 1*s.* 4*d.*, to 28th Oct., 1566, £9 2*s.* 9¼*d.*, with sterling pay as before. Defalked, £17 5*s.* 6½*d.*

William Kellye, surgeon. Due for wages at 2*s.* to 31st May, 1567, with sterling pay as before, £35 2*s.* 4*d.* Still due, £19 5*s.* 7¾*d.*

Thomas Kelly, under surgeon. Wages at 1*s.* to 31st May, 1567, with sterling pay as before, £17 11*s.* 8*d.* All still due.

John Lane, drum major. Due for his entertainment at 1*s.* 4*d.* for 267 days to 31 March, 1566, with sterling pay as before, £19 7*s.* 6*d.* Defalked, £22 5*s.* 1¼*d.*

John Favor, gunner. Wages at 1*s.* to 17 July, 1567, with sterling pay as before, £24 7*s.* 4*d.* Still due, £10 0*s.* 3*d.*

John Etheridge, gunner, Wages at 1*s.*, to 25th Oct., 1566, £6 13*s.* 8*d.* Defalked, £15 5*s.* 6½*d.*

Anthony Eaton, gunner. Wages as before to 18th July, 1567, £20 0*s.* 8*d.* Still due, £11 16*s.* 6½*d.*

John Skynner, smith, wages at 1*s.* 4*d.*, to 28th Oct., 1566, with sterling pay as before, £9 2*s.* 2½*d.* Defalked, £17 2*s.* 0*d.*

Gilliam Harte, smith. Wages at 10d. to 18th July, 1567, with sterling pay as before, £20 0*s.* 8*d.* Still due, £10 17*s.* 7*d.*

Edward Luckie, smith. Wages to 23rd Oct., 1566, £11 15*s.* 6½*d.* Still due, 7*s.* 8*d.*

George Arkelbye, armourer. Wages at 1*s.* to 16th March, 1566, with sterling pay as before, £13 15*s.* 8*d.* Defalked, £14 16*s.* 4*d.*

Richard Payne, armourer. Wages to 31st Oct., 1566, £6 19*s.* 8*d.* Still due, 18*s.* 6¾*d.*

Robert Ferror, carpenter. Wages at 1*s.* to 18th July, 1567, with sterling pay as before, £20 0*s.* 8*d.* Still due, £12 0*s.* 1½*d.*

William Rice, carpenter. Wages as before, £20 0*s.* 8*d.* Still due, £10 18*s.* 1¼*d.*

William Belvys, wheelwright. Wages at 1*s.* to 18th July, 1567, with sterling pay as before, £20 0*s.* 8*d.* Still due, £9 5*s.* 8½*d.*

Remy Clerk, stockmaker. Wages at 1*s.* to 28th Oct., 1566, with sterling pay as before, £6 16*s.* 8*d.* Defalked, £15 3*s.* 4*d.*

Henry Stafford, constable of Dungarvan. Due for: himself at 4*s.*, 6 horsemen, 3 harquebusiers, and 3 archers, 25th May, 1560, to 10th Feb., 1565, at which day he was discharged and recntered 21st Dec., 1566 to 31st May, 1567, himself at 2*s.* and 6 men, £1300 16*s.* 0*d.* Defalked for prests, victuals, munitions, £1359 13*s.* 5¼*d.* Overpaid, £58 17*s.* 5¼*d.*, which is after deducted out of £500 extraordinaries allowed to him for victualling.

Raph Moreton, constable of Dungarvan. Due for: himself at 2*s.*, and 6 men at 8*d.*, 21st Feb., 1565 to 20th Dec., 1566, £93 18*s.* 0*d.* Defalked, £100 17*s.* 9½*d.*

Robert Cowley. Due for himself at 2*s.*, and 6 archers, 16th March, 1565, to 31st May, 1567, £110 10*s.* 0*d.* Still due, £96 7*s.* 4*d.*

Frauncis Randolphe. Due for: 6 archers, 16th March, 1565, to 26th May, 1568, being the day of his death, £65 11*s.* 0*d.* Still due, £61 15*s.* 6*d.* Rent of 5 acres of grant measure in Catherlaugh and Ballybingell, for 8 years, amounting to £64, to be answered for.

Morgan Jones at Mynister Even. Due for wages of 4 archers, 1st May, 1566 to 31st May, 1567, £39 12*s.* 0*d.* Defalked, £57 0*s.* 6*d.*

Robert Newton, porter of the new fort. Due to him at 1*s.*, 25th May, 1560, to 15th March, 1565, £106. Still due, £87 1*s.* 4*d.* Indebted to Sir Henry Radcliffe for victuals and imprests, and not to be paid till he has reckoned with him.

Sir Barnabie Fitzpatrick. Due for 40 kerns at 3*d.*, 29th Sept., 1564 to 31st May, 1565, £487 10*s.* 0*d.* Still due, £267 15*s.* 2*d.*

Bryan McPhelim. Due for 4 horsemen, 12th Jan., 1561, to 31st May, 1567, £294 15*s.* 0*d.* Defalked, £311 15*s.* 4*d.* To answered for so much wine as amounts to £26 13*s.* 4*d.* delivered by the Lord Deputy's warrant.

Arte McBaron Oncale. Due for 4 horsemen, 5th June, 1564 to 31st May, 1567, £153 13*s.* 0*d.* Defalked, £180 18*s.* 11*d.*

Owen McHeughe. Due for himself at 1*s.* 4*d.*, and 40 kerns, 25th May, 1560 to 31st May, 1567, £1451 15*s.* 0*d.* Received in prests, victuals, and arrears of rents for farm of Cleny Grenagh, and Heugh McDermont, for the demesnes, nuns and friars of Killeigh, £1009 10*s.* 2½*d.* Still due, £442 4*s.* 9½*d.*

Richard Keatinge. Himself at 1*s.* 4*d.*, and 40 kerns, 25th May, 1560, to 28th Sept., 1564, £799 6*s.* 0*d.* Still due, £281 13*s.* 10*d.*

Sir Edmond Butler. Wages of 40 kerns, 29th Sept., 1564, to 31st May, 1567, £487 10*s.* 0*d.* Received in ready money, munitions and rents for Clon Mulche and Chappelton (part of the priory of Baltinglas), £412 10*s.* 0¼*d.* Still due, £74 19*s.* 1¾*d.*

George Missett. Himself at 2*s.*, and 40 kerns, 1st Aug., 1566, to 31st May, 1567, £245 8*s.* 0*d.* Still due, £159 18*s.* 4*d.*

Simonde McGilpatrick. Himself at 2*s.* and 56 kerns at 6*d.*, 13th Sept. to 5th Nov., 1566, £81. Defalked, £81 13*s.* 9¼*d.*

John Ketinge. Himself at 2*s.*, and 100 footmen, 18th Sept., 1566, to 27th Oct., 1567, £104. Defalked, £134 13*s.* 4*d.*

Thomas Flemynge of Sydon. Himself at 2*s.*, 10 horsemen and 10 footmen, 15th July to 6th Nov., 1566, £83 7*s.* 6*d.* Defalked, £109 16*s.* 10*d.*

There follows a long list of persons serving by themselves (i.e., Pensioners), or with one or two men, for various terms, viz., Thomas Finche, Captain Thomaso Italyan, Henry Palmer, Henry Askewe, Edward Butler, Augustine Laurence, John Gifforde, Thomas Vaughan, Fraunceys Crockett, Henry Davelles, Edward Langham, William Gorge, Anthony Derynge, Robert Pypho, Robert Harpole, Richard Wood, Edward Brearton, John Roff (*or* Raphe), Richard Manwaringe, Thomas Axninge, John Kinge, Jasper Horsey, Andrew Breerton of Leeaile, Anthony Lowe, Robert Allen, William Appowell, Robert Holmes, Geffrey Phillippes, Robert George, Thomas Byram (or Bryan), Robert Damporte, Henry Brande, Oliver Bamforde, Christopher Jellye, David Hederington, Edward Awchier, John Devawe, Sir John Dareey, priest, Edward Dartey, John Wedgwoode, and Paul Grene (*each for one man only*), Robert Bostock, Nicholas Pett, Humfrey Powell, John Davys, Thomas Dareey, Patrick Bicton, surgeon, Thomas Woodlock, boatmaker (at 2*s.*), John Bettes, under-constable of Dublin Castle (for wages of 6 men), Thomas Scotte, assistant to the Constable in Dublin, (" for himself attendaunte of therle of Desmounde and the rest of the nobilitie remayning in the Castell in pryson, himself at 4*s.*, and 4 men at 1*s.*, 16th April, to 31st May, 1567), Ralph Crawley, trumpeter, Henry Guilforde, Thomas Stanton, Cottun Randolphe, John Pigott, John Appriec, for the post boat of the Holy Head (wages at 1*s.* 4*d.* sterling), William and Patrick Tyrrell, for the post boat, Nicholas Malbye, serjeant-major (at 4*s.*, 18th Sept., 1566, to 31st May, 1567), Christopher Blunte, John Thorneton.

With one exception they all still had balances due to them.

"Hereafter doth further ensue the state of certain accounts for victualling and building, together with divers debts due upon accounts determined and of bands discharged, and also divers other foreign and extraordinary charges grown due within the time, which do only remain unpaid the said last of May."

Victualling :—

Thomas Myght, victualler of the army. Due upon the view of his account from 16th July, 1566, to 31st May, 1567: Emptions and provisions, £11557 18*s.* 6¾*d.*; wages of the surveyor and other ministers, £1974 11*s.* 0*d.*; freight, water and land carriage, with other like charges, £927 18*s.* 11*d.*; charges of building a new storehouse at Carlingford, £385 3*s.* 1¼*d.*; Total, £14,825 11*s.* 7*d.*

Received of Sir William Fitzwilliam, Ralph Knight, *and others*, £7021 2*s.* 6¾*d.* Remaining due, £7904 9*s.* 0¼*d.* (*The totals have been cast wrongly*).

William Dolphyn. Due for a surplusage on his account for the victualling of the fort called Philippestowne in the King's County, Michaelmas, 1564 to Michaelmas, 1566, £605 10*s.* 1½*d.*

Anthony Rogers. Due for a surplusage on his account for the victualling of the fort called Marybrughe, for year ended Lady Day, 1566, £30.

Thomas Might. Due for surplusage for victualling Philippestowne, by his account determined by William Dix, 1563, £426 13*s.* 1*d.*

Henry Stafforde. Claims by warrant on certification by Sir Nicholas Arnolde, William Bermingham and their associates, for allowance of victuals for the house of Dungarvan, whereof he had charge to 25th March, 1566, in consideration he was not victualled at her majesty's charges as the other forts were, £500. "This is to be respected, by reason that there was never like precedent for that place, unto further consideration."

Building and Reparations :—

John Whitney, clerk of the works. Due upon his account to Michaelmas, 1566, for: chapel on the bridge at Dublin converted into a bakehouse, £6 18*s.* 1¾*d.*; chapel and stable at Kilmainham, £87 13*s.* 0*d.*; house of Kilmainham, £680 10*s.* 2*d.*; Castle of Dublin, £51 6*s.* 8½*d.*; *total*, £826 8*s.* 0¼*d.* Received, £158 13*s.* 5*d.* Due, £267 14*s.* 7¼*d.*

Henry Colley, constable of Philipstown. Due upon his account since the arrival of the Lord Deputy to 1st June, 1567, for: a new house for the Castle, £60 6*s.* 7½*d.*; new casting the ditches, and two new gate houses, £189 16*s.* 8*d.*; reedifying the mill, £25 8*s.* 0*d.*; new making a gaol, £56 15*s.* 5*d.*; *total*, £332 6*s.* 8½*d.* Received, £262 6*s.* 8*d.* Due £70 0*s.* 0½*d.*

Sir Peter Lewes, for the Bridge of Athlone, £1011 6*s.* 0*d.* Received, £385 18*s.* 6¾*d.* Due, £625 11*s.* 5½*d.*

William Foster, having charge of the building of Dublin Castle, £1352 8*s.* 5*d.* Received, £899. Due, £453 8*s.* 5*d.*

Jaques Wingfelde. Due upon a bargain with Sir Thomas Wrothe and Sir Nicholas Arnold, for reedifying the south hall, the Gale, with platform and divers floors in the south-east tower in the said Castle, removing certain earth, and making "archebutrises" to the great hall, £333 6*s.* 8*d.*; altering the roof of the lodging and office appertaining to the Treasurer of the Mint, £93 6*s.* 8*d.*; flooring and roofing the south-east tower and one other tower, £60; *total*, £486 13*s.* 4*d.* Received, £226 13*s.* 4*d.* Due, £260.

Debts of old bands and sundry extraordinary payments:—

Due to certain of the late band of Captain Warren, £142 13*s.* 5½*d.*

Due to the Lord Primate and other bishops of this realm by concordatum and in consideration that they should print an English Bible for the state of this realm with other godly books, £66 13*s.* 4*d.*

Robert Tucker, late vice-constable of Dublin Castle, for the diets of Mathew Seyne, Hugh Vryell, and Thade Hunney, who were kept close prisoners in Sir Nicholas Arnold's time, and ordered on 21st June, 1566, that the charges should be borne by her majesty, £22 18*s.* 8*d.*

Executors of Philip Athlone, late pursuivant at arms, for his charges when sent in message to the Earl of Clanricarde, Oswylyvan lere (*or* O'Swylivan Beere) and others, £6 16*s.* 0*d.*

A Further Declaration of the state of the Lord Deputy, chief officers, and garrisons aforesaid, of victuals, office buildings, and other payments between 31st May and 1st Sept., 1567.

The Lord Deputy; grown due after the rates before limited, £748 8*s.* 4*d.*; overpaid upon the reckoning ended 31st May, 1567, £5716 10*s.* 1½*d.*; received, £1333 6*s.* 8*d.*; so overcharged, £6301 7*s.* 5½*d.*

Similar entries are made for other officers; their names and the amounts due or overpaid are as follows:

Earl of Kildare, due £624 8*s.* 11¾*d.*

Sir N. Bagnall, overpaid, £256 7*s.* 7¾*d.* (he has certain bills of victualling for £278 8*s.* 0*d.*, which are to answer for this debt; and finds himself grieved in the charge of the munitions, and has due for certain buildings at the Newerie, £71 11*s.* 2*d.*)

Sir H. Radclyf; the remainder of his reckoning, £3511 4*s.* 10*d.*, upon which all prests received in England, since his going thither are to be defalked.

Sir William Fitzwilliam, due, £1980 11*s.* 4½*d.*

Sir George Stanley, due, £1788 0*s.* 1¾*d.*, whereof £325 15*s.* 4½*d.* has been paid in England; prests in England to be defalked out of this debt.

Sir Warham Sentledger, due, £895 18*s.* 10¼*d.*

Capt. Fraunces Agarde, due £1353 19*s.* 7¾*d.*, whereof is discharged by beeves in the camp, £43 16*s.* 0*d.*

Sir N. Heron, overpaid, £11 14*s.* 1¾*d.*

Jaques Wingfelde, due, £1176 8*s.* 10*d.*

Capt. Bryan Fitzwilliams, his claim is still respited.

Capt. Thomas Cheston, due, £277 8*s.* 11*d.*

Captain William and John Girton, due for the remains of their reckoning to 31st May.

Henry Colley, overpaid, £185 5*s.* 10¾*d.*, due as an imprest for victualling without charge to her majesty.

Capt. Portlas, due, £1033 18*s.* 4*d.*

Clerk of the Checque: Mathew Kinge, late executing that office owes her majesty £144 9*s.* 10¾*d.*

Capt. William Horsey, due, £139 4*s.* 10½*d.*

Capt. Richard Loide, overpaid, £168 19*s.* 10¼*d.*

Frances Cosbie, due, £232 11*s.* 4*d.*

Capt. Humfrey Gilbert, due, £1058 8*s.* 2¾*d.*, whereof paid by the marshal in beeves, £57 18*s.* 10*d.*

Capt. Thos. Morson, due, £325 14*s.* 6*d.*

Capt. William Pers, constable of Cragfergus, due, £53 5*s.* 7¾*d.*

Capt. Thomas Browne, due (15th Sept., 1567), £400 9*s.* 6¾*d.*, which is paid by Sir William Fitzwilliam by the hands of Wm. Perce £41 0*s.* 3*d.*, and the rest by Peter Bowyer his clerk.

Capt. Thomas Mericke, due, £69 0*s.* 11½*d.*

Edward More, due, £229 8*s.* 4¾*d.*

Thomas Stewkley: due for: a remain the last of May, 1567, as before appeareth (*apparently omitted*), £201 8*s.* 4*d.*; wages for his foresaid 20 horsemen for 76 days to 15th Aug. 1567, and then discharged, £57; *total*, £258 8*s.* 4*d.* Defalked for prests, £263 18*s.* 4*d.* Overpaid, £5 10*s.* 0*d.*, discharged by Jaques Wingfelde, as in the price of munitions overcharged in his first reckoning to 31st May.

Hugh Lewes, captain of 50 horsemen of the East and Middle Marches of England: due for: himself at 3*s.*, petticaptain, 2 officers and 50 light horsemen, 1st May, to 15th Sept., 1567, allowed to 9th June (the day of their landing in Ireland) in current money of England, £335 8*s.* 0*d.* Defalked, £227 12*s.* 0½*d.* Due, £108 15*s.* 11½*d.*, paid by Sir W. FitzWilliam.

William Pers, jun., captain of 50 horsemen, sent out of the West Marches of England; similarly due for wages, 12th May, to 15th Sept., 1567 (in English money to 1st June), £290 12. 8*d.*, paid by Sir William Fitzwilliam.

Edward Saintlow, Colonell: due for diet after his former rate for 75 days to 15th Aug., £177 7*s.* 8*d.*; money by him imprested to divers servitors, £152 5*s.* 2¾*d.*; allowance for losses by fire, £195 18*s.* 0*d.*; for 8 Irish gentlemen entertained for 100 days to 20th April, 1567, £133 6*s.* 8*d.*; *total*, £658 0*s.* 0¾*d.* Defalked for: overpayment to 31st May, £415 16*s.* 8¾*d.*; prests, victuals and munitions £87 11*s.* 11½*d.*; *total*, £503 8*s.* 8¼*d.* Remaining due, 15th August, £54 11*s.* 4½*d.* (*sic.*)

Capt. Thomas Scriven, (*called* William *on* p. 395 *above*), due on the day of his death, 26th Dec., 1567, £96 12*s.* 11*d.*, which is paid by Sir W. Fitzwilliam.

Capt. Gyles Cornewall, sueeeeding his brother Robert, overpaid, 15th Sept., £18 8*s.* 4¼*d.*

Capt. William Gurleye, due, 15th Sept., £619 16*s.* 10*d.*

Capt. John Warde, due, 15th Sept., £723 0*s.* 0¼*d.*, paid by Sir W. Fitzwilliam.

Capt. Thomas Wilford, due, 15th Sept., £769 17*s.* 0*d.*, paid by Sir W. Fitzwilliam.

Capt. Thomas Burrowes, due, 15th Sept., £406 2*s.* 4¾*d.*, paid by Sir W. Fitzwilliam.

(*The last* 4 *captains apparently served under* Col. Saintlow.)

Capt. Christopher Blunt and Capt. Thomas Morgan, due 15th Sept., £358 18*s.* 11¼*d.*, paid by Sir W. Fitzwilliam.

Capt. George Harvey, overpaid, 10th Aug., £8 1*s.* 10¾*d.*, to be stayed upon his old pay in Jaques Wingfelde's band.

Robert Monkeman, due, 15th Aug., £22 13*s.* 9¼*d.*, paid by Sir W. Fitzwilliam.

Robert Comander, his remainder paid on his discharge on 18th July.

William Kelley, due 15th Sept., £26 7*s.* 5¾*d.*, paid by Sir W. Fitzwilliam.

Thomas Kelly, paid to 15th Sept., John Favour and Anthony Eaton, paid on discharge, 18th July; Guiliham Harte, paid to 18th July on the arrival of the treasurer; Edward Lueky, 7*s.* 8*d.*, still due; Richard Paine, Robert Ferror, William Rice, Walter Belvis, and Bartholomew Falkoner, all paid.

Warders. Henry Stafford, overpaid, £44 10*s.* 0*d.*; Robert Colley, of Croghan, due at discharge on 11th Aug., £114 7*s.* 4*d.*; Francis Randolph, of Catherlaugh, due £61 15*s.* 6*d.*; Morgan Jones, of Minister, overpaid, £37 14*s.* 6*d.*; Robert Newton, late porter of Maryborough, due £87 1*s.* 4*d.*—payment not to be made till Sir H. Radclyf be made privy; John Potter, of Dunlush Castle, due for himself and 12 men for 92 days to 15th Sept., £42 18*s.* 8*d.*, defalked for £72 13*s.* 9½*d.* and so overpaid.

Irishmen. Sir Barnabie Fitzpatrick, due, £247 1*s.* 10*d.*; Brian McPhelim Baceo, overpaid, £29 17*s.* 8*d.*; Arte McBaron Oneale, overpaid, £17 9*s.* 11*d.*; Owen McHewe, due, £100 8*s.* 4½*d.*; Richard Keting, late eaptain of kernes, £281 13*s.* 10*d.*; Sir Edmond Butler, overpaid, £199 0*s.* 10¼*d.*; George Myset, due, £196 4*s.* 10*d.*; Francis Cosbie, due for 50 kerns, 1st June to 31st Aug., 1567, £57 10*s.* 0*d.*

Pensioners. *List as before, but omitting* Robert Bostock, Humphrey Powell, Patrick Bicton; *most of them still have money due.*

John Apprice and Owen App Robertes, keepers of the post-boat at Holyhead in Wales, overpaid, £29 7*s.* 7¾*d.* (*a slight increase*). William and Patrick Tyrell, masters of the boat at Clontarff in Ireland, overpaid £27 6*s.* 0*d.* (*as against* £47 19*s.* 0*d.* on 31st May).

The state of certain accounts of the Ordnance, Victualling, Building, &c., to 31st August.

Victualling. Thomas Might: due on last account, £7904 9*s.* 0¼*d.* Emptions and provisions to 31st August, £2400 18*s.* 2*d.*; wages, carriage, &c., £711 16*s.* 8*d.*; freight and water-carriage, £372 10*s.* 2*d.*; pilots' wages, £21 16*s.* 8*d.*; *total*, £3507 1*s.* 8*d.* Paid £3833 8*s.* 8*d.*; remains due £7578 2*s.* 0*d.* Richard Paule: due for provision of grain in England, with freight and carriage to Ireland, £1524 11*s.* 10¾*d.*; paid by Sir William Fitzwilliam. William Dolphyn, Anthony Rogers, Thomas Might, and Henry Stafford are still unpaid the amounts shewn in the last account.—Robert Colleye: due for money allowed towards victualling of the ward in the Tower Croghan in the King's country, £162.

Buildings and reparacions. John Whitney: due: for last account, £267 14*s.* 7¼*d.*; for bakehouse, brewhouse, and other houses of office for the victualling of the garrisons at Cragfergus, and for two water-mills there, £266 13*s.* 4*d.*; paid £434 4*s.* 9¼*d.*; remains due, £100 3*s.* 2*d.* Henry Colley: *still unpaid.*—Sir Peter Lewes: for the Bridge of Athlone: due on last account, £625 11*s.* 5¼*d.*; charges there to 31st August, £360; paid, £200; remains due, £685 11*s.* 5¼*d.* (*sic*).—William Foster: works in Dublin Castle: due: on last account, £453 8*s.* 5¼*d.*; charges there in August, by estimation, £120; paid, £46 13*s.* 4*d.*; due, £627 5*s.* 1*d.* (*sic*). Jaques Wingfelde, having certain task work within the said Castle: due, £260 (*as before*); "it is to be vewed whether he have performed the covenants or no."

Divers old debts and sundry necessary payments. All (*to Capt. Warren's band and others, as on p.* 399 *above*) still undischarged.

A Brief of all and singular such sums of money as remain due to the 1st Sept., 1567.

The Lord Deputy, *nil.* Chief Officers, £10292 14*s.* 2¾*d.* Captains of horsemen and footmen, £6776 11*s.* 10¾*d.* Warders, £604 0*s.* 2¼*d.* Irishmen, £882 15*s.* 2½*d.* Pensioners, £720 12*s.* 2½*d.* Victualling, £9302 5*s.* 2½*d.* Buildings and Reparations, £1743 0*s.* 8½*d.* Old Debts, &c., £239 1*s.* 4*d.*

Sum total of the clear due 31st August: wages and entertainments, £19295 19*s.* 8*d.*: new and extraordinary payments, £11284 7*s.* 3½*d.*, *making*, £30580 6*s.* 11½*d.*

A book bound in vellum; 62 folio leaves of paper. (660)

[1567-68]. "A Particular Book of all such sums of money as John Thomas hath received in England, and also the payments thereof on warrants."

Received: upon privy seals, dated 6 Dec., 1567, 1 Feb., 1567 (for the payment of the Earl of Kildare and other pensioners), 10 Dec., 1567, and 19 Feb., 1567, £15159 5*s.* 3¼*d.*

Paid and defrayed:—

To divers persons (*named*) for money, which the Lord Deputy borrowed in Ireland and there formerly defrayed about her Majesty's affairs, £1714 7*s.* 6*d.*

To: the Earl of Kildare, Dec.-Feb., 1567, £1593 16*s.* 5*d.* Jaques Wingfelde, master of the Ordnance, Dec., 1567, to April 1568, £547 7*s.* 4*d.* Sir William Fitzwilliam, treasurer, Dec., 1566 to Aug., 1568, £2174 15*s.* 9¼*d.* Capt. Bryan Fitzwilliam, £841 1*s.* 4*d.* Capt. William Horsey, £130 1*s.* 5½*d.* Sir Warham Sentleger, £459 1*s.* 8*d.* Captains: Nicholas Malbie, £174 2*s.* 10½*d.*; George Thorneton, £9 1*s.* 4*d.*; Thomas Cheston, £23 6*s.* 8*d.*; Thomas Morson, £26 13*s.* 4*d.*; Fraunces Agard, £26 13*s.* 4*d.*; Humfrey Gilbert (Dec. 1567 and April, 1568), £1675 5*s.* 1*d.*; Edward Sentlowe, £54 4*s.* 7*d.*; Robert Munckeman, £35 10*s.* 2*d.*

Kernes: Sir Edmund Butler, 12 March, 1566, £46; George Myssett, Oct., 1567, £88 13*s.* 4*d.*; Arte McBaron Oneale, 16 July, 1567, £40.

Warders: Fraunces Randolphe, 27 Sept., 1567, £21; John Potter, for Dunluce, 29 Sept., 1567, £20, and for marine affairs 4 March, 1567, £20.

Pensioners; 35 (*most paid in* Feb., 1567-68; *a few in the previous autumn; payments range from* £3 to £103), *total*, £937 0*s.* 4¼*d.*

Victualling: Thomas Myghte, at various dates between Jan. 1566-67, and Feb. 1567-68, £2747.

Post boats: John Apprice, 30 Sept., 1567, £4 8*s.* 10¾*d.*; William Tirell, 31 March, 1568, £5 6*s.* 8*d.*

Sea-charges: Henry Palmer, captain of *The Sacre*, £297 1*s.* 0*d.*; Jasper Horsey, captain of *The Mari Raggitt staff*, £138 8*s.* 6½*d.*; Mawrice Lawndes, 5 Oct., 1567, for service in Ulster and recovering "the frigate," £44 8*s.* 0*d.*, and 20 May, 1567, for making a boat for *Sacre*, £22 7*s.* 1¼*d.*; John White, 5 Oct., "for engins in the Northe," £35 15*s.* 5¼*d.*; William Cloughe, 3 Oct., 1567, for necessaries to the hoy called *The Porpentyne*, being spoiled by the French, £19 4*s.* 2¾*d.*

Buildings: William Foster, £189 6*s.* 8*d.*; Sir Peter Lewes, £266 13*s.* 4*d.*; William Bridges, for a mill at Cragfergus, Sept.-Feb., 1567, £11 6*s.* 8*d.*

Extraordinary charges: Nicholas White, 8 July, 1567, diet as commissioner in Munster, £65, and for penning of book of Statutes, £38 10*s.* 0*d.*; Robert Corbett, 4 Oct., 1567, transporting Mr. Sentlowe, and Capt. Barrowes to Port Rushe, £26 13*s.* 4*d.*; Arte O'Quine, 18 May, 1567, to buy him a horse, £16; Heughe Oneale, baron of Dungannon, 5 June, 1567, in reward, £6 13*s.* 4*d.*; Cone O'Donell, in rewards, £62 4*s.* 5¼*d.*; McDonell, captain of gallowglasses, 1 Oct., 1567, in reward, £2 15*s.* 1¼*d.*; Garrat Flemynge, 29 Sept., for service in Ulster, £4; Nicholas Maultebie 29 Sept., "in recompence of service, for to prepare him an horse," £20; John White, 21 March, 1567, for transporting of letters from her majesty, £6 13*s.* 4*d.*; Capt. Wilford and Capt. John Warde, 3 March, 1567, charges of them and their soldiers lying in the Isle of Man by force of tempest, £76 18*s.* 8*d.*; John Flemynge, 16 Sept., 1567, in augmenting his wages, £27 10*s.* 8*d.*; Sir Bryan McPhelyme by warrant of 4 Oct., 1567, £28.

Sum of all payments: £15007 2*s.* 4*d.* Irish; so remaineth in sterling, £114 2*s.* 2½*d.*, making Irish £152 2*s.* 11¼*d.*

A book of 9 *paper leaves.* (661)

1566-68. A booke of Accompts of Household in Ireland from August, 1566 untyll September, 1568.

(1) The Deputie his Privat Reconing betweene his Lordship and Sir William Fitzwilliam. *ff.* 1-5.

The Deputy is charged with money received by himself, John Thomas, the Treasurer of the Household, John Wedgwood, Comptroller, Sir Peter Lewes, Steward, *and others, amounting to* £26755 13*s.* 10½*d.* Irish.

He is allowed for: money and warrants delivered in payment to Sir William Fitzwilliam, £26593 5*s.* 1¼*d.* And so remaineth unanswered £162 8*s.* 9¼*d.*, for which the Lord Deputy hath delivered a prest bill the 16th of June, 1569.

(2) John Thomas for Household at Kilmainham. *ff.* 7-56.

The Charge: Arrerages on the Account of John Wedgwood to 31st Dec., 1566, £444 5*s.* 10*d. sterling.* Ready money received and had of: Sir William Fitzwilliam, Treasurer at Wars (*on various dates*) £4875 19*s.* 9¼*d.*; Raphe Knight, £1944 13*s.* 9*d.*; John Wedgwood, £18; John Cockeram, £200; Edward Waterhouse, secretary to the Lord Deputy, £40; Nicholas Fitzsymonds, £105 16*s.* 1*d.*; sundry persons within mentioned, £897 4*s.* 2½*d.*; divers servants of the Lord Deputy, £15 8*s.* 4*d.*; sale of port corn, &c., £51 9*s.* 0*d.* Money by divers of the Lord Deputy's ministers defrayed upon their accounts and surcharged unto this accountant out of their accounts, £1976 0*s.* 10½*d.* *Total*, £10568 18*s.* 10*d. sterling.*

Allowances, viz.:—Ready money defrayed upon warrant for the Queen's affairs.

Wages of: Chief Officers and Captains, viz., Sir Nicholas Bagnall, Marschall, £120, Sir Warham St. Leger, President, £11, Sir Nicholas Hearon, captain, £11 12*s.* 4*d.*, Jaques Wingfield, master of the Ordnance, £10 6*s.* 8*d.*, Capt. Fraunces Agarde, £200 11*s.* 0*d.*, Owen Moore, clerk of the Checque, £5, Capt. Bryan Fitzwilliams, £60, Capt. Humphrey Gilberte, £30, Capt. Thomas Morson, £10 18*s.* 4*d.*, Capt. George Harvye, £10, Capt. William Gurley, £5, Capt. Christopher Blunt, £2, Capt. Thomas Burrowe, £10 0*s.* 6*d.*, Capt. William Peers, £282 0*s.* 6*d.*, Capt. Thomas Browne, £10, Capt. Thomas Wilford, £10, Capt. Arthur Maulby, £5, Capt. Thomas Cheston, £9. *In all* £963 10*s.* 4*d.*

Warder: John Potter, constable of Dunluce, £3.

Captains of kernes and Irish horsemen, viz., Sir Edmond Butler, £10, George Missett, £3, Arte McBaron, £13.

Pensioners (*names given*), £70 6*s.* 0*d.*

Victualling: to Thomas Myght, £424 3*s.* 2*d.*

Payments to: John Whytney, £5 10*s.* 0*d.*; William Foster, for the Castle, £20 10*s.* 0*d.*; Sir Peter Lewes, for the Bridge of

Athlone, £31 13*s.* 4*d.*; Capt. Thomas Browne, for the Friers at Cragfergus, £23 6*s.* 9*d.*; Thomas Sackeforde, for bourdes, £2 3*s.* 4*d.*; William Bridgies, for the mills at Cragfergus, £8; John Whyte, Ingenor, £3. *In all* £94 3*s.* 5*d.*

Extraordinary Charges: Edward Waterhouse, for paper, £8; Henry Davell, for the charge of James Bussell, by him apprehended, £5 7*s.* 0*d.*; John Thomas, for diet into Munster, £30; Nicholas Narbone, alias Ulster, £27. *In all* £70 18*s.* 0*d.*

Carriage of letters, £63 6*s.* 8*d.*

Rewards, £8.

Marine affairs and sea charges, £120 0*s.* 4*d.*

Portage of treasure, £6 13*s.* 4*d.*

And so remaineth for the defray of the said Deputy's Charges, £8718 17*s.* 7*d.*

Against which the accountant has defrayed on the private affairs of the Lord Deputy:

Emptions and provisions of grain, beeves and other store for the household as within appeareth (*full particulars given*), £1682 2*s.* 8*d.*

Household stuff and other necessary provisions for divers officers of the house, £148 19*s.* 5¼*d.*

Your Lordship's own apparel, £82 9*s.* 0½*d.*; Parliament Robes, "one furnished late appertayninge to the Erle of Glankarr, bought of James Galves of Corke," £23 6*s.* 8*d.* For the Lady Mary Sydney, £26 3*s.* 0*d.* Divers necessaries for your children, £18 1*s.* 7*d.* Sundry persons, as well at the Lord Deputy's finding, as in apparel in reward, £79 2*s.* 9¾*d.* Certain wares bought of Dominick Leseluse—silk, twine, 8 yards camerick £2 8*s.* 6*d.*, Spanish skins—*in all*, £11 1*s.* 0*d.*

Acates, with bread, beer, and other victuals in the camp, £412 14*s.* 9*d.*

Extraordinary and necessary charges:—Lodging, board wages, riding-charges, rewards, burials, surgery, alms, lost in play and such like, with carriage (*includes* for surgery of your lordship's leg, £2 10*s.* 0*d.*; burial of Mistress Elizabeth Sydney, £6; by your lordship lost in play, £24 10*s.* 2*d.*), £1148 16*s.* 0¾*d.*

Wages and liveries, £655 10*s.* 10*d.*

Munitions and artillery: Of the Queen's store; gilt Halberts at 17*s.* 9¼*d.* the peec amounting to £22 4*s.* 6*d.*; Callivers, 10 at 32*s.*, £16; Curriers, 18 at 21*s.* 4*d.*, £19 4*s.* 0*d.*; Dagges, 4 at 22*s.* 6*d.*, £4 10*s.* 0*d.*; Corne powder, 204 *lbb.* at 10*d.*, £8 10*s.* 0*d.*; steel, 32 *lbb.* at 5*d.*, 13*s.* 2½*d.*; pitch, 20 *lbb*, 4*s.*: fair carts, viz., two at the Tower of London being furnished, £8 10*s.* 0*d.*, and one in Ireland, with 60 pair draught harness to the same £5 in all. Coats of mail, £12 13*s.* 4*d.* Repairing of tents, £23 7*s.* 9½*d.* For repairing my lord's field bed, 6*s.* 8*d.* Field table, 3*s.* 4*d.* Charges in the Armoury (dressing swords, cleaning halberds, &c.,) £3 18*s.* 2*d.* *Total* £106 1*s.* 6¾*d.*

The Charge of the Lord Deputy's stable: Emptions and provisions (provender, horses, saddlery, &c.), £156 15*s.* 8*d.*

Charge of my lady's coach (various repairs), £3 18*s.* 10*d.* Rent of meadow, &c., £40 1*s.* 0*d.* Necessary charges (horsemeat, wages of grooms, &c.), £186 12*s.* 2*d.* Riding charges in England, £27 10*s.* 2*d.* Horses at livery in the country, £165 4*s.* 0¾*d.* *Total*, £581 1*s.* 9¾*d.*

Husbandry with the charges thereof: Termonfeighan, £57 9*s.* 2*d.* Kilmainham, £13 10*s.* 8*d.* Cutlandstone, £5 9*s.* 5*d.* Ministerevan, £7 16*s.* 0*d.* Gardening, at Kilmainham.

Reparations: Kilmainham, £29 13*s.* 3*d.* My Lord's house in Drogheda, £72 11*s.* 3*d.* Termonfeighan, £11 9*s.* 4*d.*

Rent and farms: Arrerages to the Queen's Majesty for three years ended Michaelmas, 1568, £236 2*s.* 3½*d.* Kilmainham, for slaughterhouse, £1 10*s.* 0*d.* Termonfeighan, a half year's rent to the Lord Primate, £13 6*s.* 8*d.* Drogheda (year's rent of my lord's lodging, lodging for Mr. Treasurer, &c.), £15 17*s.* 8*d.* Newton, pasture, £3. Dunboyne, £18 17*s.* 6*d.* Cutlands Town, £22 10*s.* 9*d.* *Total*, £311 4*s.* 10½*d.*

Payment of debts and money owing (*particulars given*), £368 3*s.* 8*d.*

Money to divers persons imprested upon: Entertainments, £20 8*s.* 2*d.* Accounts be yielded (by various household officers and others named), £2217 11*s.* 8¾*d.*

Payment of surplusages: to John Cockeram and Paul Grene, £181 11*s.* 6*d.*

Exoneration of arrerages, £155 5*s.* 4*d.*

Livery of money to the hands of: the Lord Deputy (lent to Earl of Clanricarde, £20, at christening of Capt. Maulbie's child, £1), £66 6*s.* 8*d*; the Lady Mary Sydney, £313 13*s.* 4*d.*

Total of all payments and charges, £8945 15*s.* 8¾*d.* Surplusage on this account, £226 18*s.* 1¾*d.*

To the which: There is owing to Sir Henry Sydney by divers persons specified, £480 15*s.* 7¾*d.* *Making* £707 13*s.* 9½*d.*

Due to certain ministers of the Lord Deputy, £656 0*s.* 11*d.*

There follows an account of all provisions and necessaries received as appears in the Household Book and the Booke of the Clerk at Garnetts (*a very detailed account of purchases of food, &c. for the household*).

(3) Account of John Payton, for money received and expended about the private affairs of Sir Henry Sydney, and to divers persons in the Queen's pay, between 31st May and 1st January, 1567. *ff.* 61-64.

Received in ready money (from John Thomas and others), £368 9*s.* 0*d.*

Allowed for:—Apparel and other necessaries for: Sir Henry Sydney, £24 16*s.* 0*d.*; Mr. Philip Sydney (for a rapier and dagger 30*s.*), £1 15*s.* 8*d.*; diverse other persons, £2 14*s.* 3*d.* Necessaries, 15*s.* 4*d.* *Total*, £40 2*s.* 3*d.* Charges and expenses—Riding charges, hawks, surgery, alms, lost in play (*total*, £13 13*s.* 4*d.*, *including* by Mr. Philip at the Tenys, 3*s.* 4*d.*), Rewards, carriage,

&c., £66 12*s.* 2*d.* Livery of money to: Lady Mary Sydney—£1 to play at cards—£9 10*s.* 0*d.*; to Francis Agarde, £20. In prest to Paul Grene and others, £7 10*s.* 0*d.*

Total payments for private use of Sir H. Sydney, £143 9*s.* 5*d.*

Upon the Queen's affairs: Garrison, to be defalked upon their entertainments, £46. Victualling, £28 17*s.* 3*d.* Sir Peter Lewes, on his account for building the bridge of Athlone, £46 10*s.* 0*d.* Sea-charges, £14 1*s.* 8*d.* Rewards, £61 16*s.* 6*d.* *Total*, £198 6*s.* 5*d.*

(4) Account of John Cockeram, of moneys received and laid out between 31st Dec., 1566 and 1st Jan., 1568, containing two whole years. *ff.* 66-70.

Received in ready money (of John Thomas and others), £447 8*s.* 0*d.*

Allowed for:

Money defrayed in and about the Queen's affairs to: Chief Officers: Owen Moore, clerk of the Cheque for the whole garrisons of the army, £5. Captains of the English bands: Thomas Masterson, £29; William Peers, £40; Richard Lloide, £5 10*s.* 0*d.*; William Bassenet, £13. Warders: James Vaughan for the ward of Iland Sydney, £5; Edward Langham, for the ward in the Castle of Catherlaughe, £4. Pensioners (*names given*), £59 3*s.* 4*d.* Building and reparations, £20 on 13th Oct., 1568, for Dublin Castle—£89 16*s.* 8*d.* Riding charges, £7 10*s.* 0*d.* Rewards, £22 6*s.* 10*d.*

Upon the private affairs of Sir H. Sydney:—Apparel, &c.: for Sir H. Sydney, £11 16*s.* 10*d.*; for children of the said Sir Henry (2 caps for the 2 young gentlewomen, and 9 pairs of children's shoes), 19*s.* 6*d.*; for other persons at his finding, £14 5*s.* 11*d.* Household stuff, £2 0*s.* 6*d.* for one case of newe instrumentes, £12 4*s.* 8*d.* Acates, £3 13*s.* 10*d.* Horses, a grey hackney, £3 6*s.* 8*d.* Necessaries, £3 16*s.* 11*d.* Sundry charges—riding charges, board wages, alms, losses in play, &c., and Rewards (*include* Quicke and his minstrels, £3 15*s.* 0*d.*; the Church boys at Chester, 3*s.* 4*d.*; Mr. Justice's Minstrells, 10*s.*; a bible for the church at Cragfergus, 22*s.*; Mr. Robert and Mistress Mary, 13*s.* 4*d.*, *total*, £224 10*s.* 1*d.* Carriage, £9 12*s.* 4*d.* Money delivered in prest on accounts to be rendered, £114 6*s.* 0*d.*

Total of all payments: The affairs of the Queen's Majesty, £280 6*s.* 10*d.*; the private affairs of Sir Henry Sydney, £398 12*s.* 9*d.* *Total*, £678 19*s.* 7*d.* *sterling.*

(5) Account of Paul Grene, gentleman of the horse: from 1st Jan., 1566, to Michaelmas, 1568, one year and three quarters. *ff.* 72-75.

Received: of John Thomas and others, £378 10*s.* 0*d.*

Allowed for: Emptions: provender, &c., £33 10*s.* 3*d.*; wares bought in England, £10 11*s.* 2*d.*; three horses bought in England, £13; saddles, &c., £57 7*s.* 7*d.* Sundry charges: horsemeat, furniture for horse-boys, shoeing, wages,

&c., £186 12*s.* 2*d.* Rent of meadows and making hay, £40 1*s.* 0*d.* Riding charges in England, £28 10*s.* 2*d.* The Cess, due for horses standing at livery in the country, £165 4*s.* 0¾*d.* *Total*, £534 16*s.* 4¾*d.*

(6) Account of David Morgan, receiver and collector of the Cess granted for the provision and expenses of the household of the Lord Deputy, for one year and three quarters, 1st Jan., 1566 to Michaelmas, 1568. *ff.* 77-78

Ready money received of John Thomas, £395 7*s.* 4½*d.*, and John Wedgwood, £12.

Payments made for: Provisions bought in the market, £45 3*s.* 3½*d.* Provisions received of the Cess: Grain, wheat, 322 pecks, 3¼ hoops at 3*s.* the peck; Beermalt, 147 pecks, 3¾ hoops at 3*s.*; Oatmeal, 270 pecks, 1 hoop, at 2*s.*; *total*, £97 13*s.* 9*d.* Gross provisions—beeves, 487 at 9*s.*; muttons, 2933, at 1*s.*; porks, 61 at 2*s.* 8*d.*; baeons, 16 at 5*s.*; total, £381 3*s.* 8*d.* Fresh acates—lambs, 545 at 4*d.*; veals, 30 at 2*s.*; pigs, 120 at 4*d.*; geese, 688 at 3*d.*; capons, 512 at 3*d.*; hens, 6091 at 1½*d.*; chickens, 1192 at ¾*d.*; eggs, 17640 at 11*d.* and 1*s.* the 100. *Total*, £80 13*s.* 7½*d.*

Rent of pasture, £3. Sundry necessaries, £8 4*s.* 10*d.* Charge of the hoy, £2.

Total of all payments, £618 0*s.* 1¾*d.*

(7) Account of Edward Waterhouse, of money received of the Queen's Treasurer in England and of other persons by the assignment of Sir H. Sydney, and of the issuing and payment of the same between 10th April and 20th November, 1568. *ff.* 80-86.

Ready money received of: The Treasurer and Chamberlain of the Exchequer in England by privy seal of 10th April, 1568, £5620 16*s.* 0*d.*; Thomas Myght, £400; William Foster of Dublin, £50; Capt. Thomas Burrowes, £30.

Defrayed for the Queen's affairs on warrants delivered to Sir William Fitzwilliam, Treasurer:—Chief Officers: Owen Moore, clerk of the Cheque, £27. Captains of English bands: Sir Nicholas Bagnall, £109 1*s.* 10*d.* Sir W. Fitzwilliam, £50. Jaques Wingfeld, towards discharge of his kerns, £8. Capt. Bryan Fitzwilliam, £100. Capt. Humphrey Gilbert, £9. Capt. William Horsey, £18. Capt. Richard Lloidd, £8 12*s.* 0*d.* Capt. Thomas Masterson, £147 9*s.* 3*d.* Capt. Cheston, £31 11*s.* 11*d.* Capt. William Bassenet, £31 11*s.* 11*d.* Capt. William Peers, £165 19*s.* 2*d.* Capt. Nicholas Maulby, £30. Capt. Thomas Borowes, £83 18*s.* 10*d.* *Total*, £1259 12*s.* 0*d.*

Warders: James Vaughan, William Jenkins, and John Stanley, £25 8*s.* 0*d.*

Pensioners (19, *all named*), £143 3*s.* 2*d.*

Kerns and Irishmen: Sir Barnabie Fitzpatrick, £100. McGuyer, £15. Brian McPhelym, £5 10*s.* 0*d.*

Victualling, in prest to Thomas Myght, Geffrey Vaughan, and John Bland, £1406 14*s.* 6*d.*

Buildings, imprested to: William Foster, £202. William Bridges, £6 10*s.* 0*d.* John Whitney, £160. Thomas Sackford, for fortification at Cragfergus, £50. William Peers, for new building of the kitchen in the Bawne of the Castle at Cragf., £53 3*s.* 2*d.* John Bedowe, for the works at Cragfergus, £46 13*s.* 4*d.*

Sea charges, £415 3*s.* 8*d.*

Transportations: 13th Sept., 1567, carriage of Capt. Peers' horses from Cragfergus to Strangford, and transporting victuals, £3. 13th Sept., 1567, barque for relieving Capt. Gurley at Mounteendall, and remaining there 3 months, 13 days, £18. 28th Oct., 1568, three ships for transporting Lord Deputy and his train from England to Cragfergus and Dublin, in Sept., 1568, £45. To Raynold Diggbie, master of *The Grace* of Wexford, attending at Holyhead for transporting the Lord Deputy, 12th April to 6th Sept., 1568, £90.

Rewards: O'Connor Slego, 3rd Oct., 1567, for service against the late rebell, Shane Oneale, in saffron silk and other wares towards making of him a jack, £10 2*s.* 0*d.*

Carriage of Letters, £32 13*s.* 2*d.* Portage of treasure (£5620 16*s.* 0*d.*) from London to Cragfergus, £85. Imprest to Thomas Smith, poticary, £20. Apparel and other necessary furniture delivered to the Earl of Desmond and Sir John, his brother, by Richard Dutton, mayor of Chester, on request by the Lords Justices letters dated 13th Dec., 1567, £27 12*s.* 0*d.*

Defrayed for the private affairs of Sir H. Sydney:—

Rewards: to the Heralds at London "for making my Lord's Petigrewe," £6; *and to others, in all,* £17. Repayment of loan to Thomas Myght, £40. In prests upon account to: William Blunt, John Cockeram, Robert Woodford and others, £1637 6*s.* 8*d.* Loans: John Duglas, £12 7*s.* 2*d.*; William Harrington, £10; Thomas Lancaster, now Primate of Armagh, on 31st May, 1568, £10; Andrew Brerton, £10.

Total of all payments, £6021 12*s.* 6*d.*

(8) Account of Robert Woodford for charges of himself and other servants of the Lord Deputy from London to Cragfergus, and for other affairs from 4th April to 1st October, 1568. *ff.* 87-88.

Ready money received of John Thomas and Edward Waterhouse, £57 4*s.* 0*d.*

Ready money defrayed on: Emptions of provisions, &c., £20 14*s.* 4*d.* Sundry charges, riding, board-wages, rewards, £13 7*s.* 0*d.* Freight, carriage of my lord's stuff with 10 tons of coal from Chester to Cragfergus, £11 14*s.* 8*d.*; by land, my lord's stuff from London to Chester, 48*s.*, 10 tons of coal from the pit to the waterside, 6*s.* 8*d.*, *in all* £3 0*s.* 8*d.*

Livery of money to Sir Henry Sydney, £7 8*s.* 4*d.*

Total payments, £57 4*s.* 0*d.*

(9) Account of Raphe Knight, for a year and two quarters from Feb., 1565 to Nov., 1567. *ff.* 100-102.

Received of the Exchequer in England, £18881 14*s.* 10*d.* My Lord's Fees in England: for the Otterhounds, half-year to Michaelmas, 1565, £42 4*s.* 0*d.*; for the fee of Cup bearer, two years to Lady Day, 1567, £66 13*s.* 4*d.*; the fee at Otford, a year to Michaelmas, 1566, £39 11*s.* 4*d.*

Revenues and profits of my Lord's lands: Manor of Penshurst, £144 2*s.* 8*d.*; lands in Lincolnshire, £413 0*s.* 4½*d.*; John Hawes, for his charge, £144 13*s.* 6¼*d.*; herbage of Great Park at Otford, two years, £20; rent of bakehouse and land in Greenwich, £19 6*s.* 0*d.*; John Currie, woodward at Penshurst, profits of his office, £1 17*s.* 6*d.*; William Sydney, for his farm, £9 17*s.* 4*d.*; sale of grain, £42 4*s.* 4*d.*; sale of hay at Otford, 10*s.* *Total*, £795 11*s.* 8¾*d.*

Sale of iron (in part payment of 127 tons, besides other bargains of unspecified amounts), £1317 8*s.* 11*d.*

Diverse payments for my lord (repayment of debts, and loans), £635 6*s.* 8*d.*

[*A folio book, bound in parchment, of* 104 *leaves of paper; the* 10 *leaves which should have been numbered* 90-99 *are omitted, and* 22 *are blank.*] (662)

1569. A Brief of the Account of Sir William Fitzwilliam of divers years ended Midsummer, 1569.

The whole charge for money received £347,862 0*s.* 11¾*d.* (*the sources are given*, money out of the Exchequer, the Wards, Valentine Browne, Thomas Might, Sir Nicholas Bagnall, Jaques Wingfeld, &c.).

Payments: Old debts, £4414 1*s.* 11½*d.*

Full pay of: Lord Deputy and Chief Officers, £50,378 14*s.* 7*d.*; diets of the Justices, £998 14*s.* 8*d.*; captains with their bands, £60,427 4*s.* 10¼*d.*; the Colonell at the Derry, £11,227 13*s.* 11¾*d.*; warders in castles, £4119 6*s.* 6*d.*; bands of kerns, £6084 2*s.* 11¾*d.*; pensioners, £2563 17*s.* 4*d.*; ministers of the Ordnance, £1254 4*s.* 4¼*d.*; post-boats, £608 9*s.* 2*d.*; *total*, £147,652 8*s.* 4¾*d.*

Divers extraordinary payments: sea-charges, £2411 12*s.* 9*d.*; transportations, £2603 0*s.* 6½*d.*; justices of assize, £3436 7*s.* 1¾*d.*; messengers to England, £1608 17*s.* 4*d.*; carriage of letters, £1552 19*s.* 2¾*d.*; rewards, £3955 14*s.* 8*d.*; diets of prisoners, £364 19*s.* 0*d.*; charge of harde hewers, £544 1*s.* 2½*d.*; recompence of losses, £682 6*s.* 9¼*d.*; necessary provisions, £43 12*s.* 2¼*d.*; riding charges, £313 11*s.* 11¼*d.*; hawks for the Marques Sara, £196 15*s.* 6¾*d.*; overprices of victuals, £612 15*s.* 6¾*d.*; carriage, £132 6*s.* 8*d.*; building and reparations, £1729 8*s.* 3½*d.*; printing of books, £139 6*s.* 8*d.*; mineral causes, £404 16*s.* 5¾*d.*; allowance to the Secretaries, £198 6*s.* 2¼*d.*; furniture for the gaols, £18 12*s.* 0*d.*; portage of treasure, £2956 8*s.* 0½*d.* *Total*, £23905 19*s.* 5*d.*

Prests delivered: upon entertainments of the Lord Deputy

and other officers (justices, captains, &c.), £71281 4*s.* 9½*d.*; upon accounts to be made for, victuallers, building, the office of the Ordnance, £79921 12*s.* 11¾*d.*; *total*, £151202 17*s.* 9*d.*

Sum of all payments, £327,175 7*s.* 6¼*d.*

And so remains, £20686 13*s.* 5½*d.*, whereof upon divers persons, £15838 13*s.* 3¼*d.*, upon the Accountant, £4848 0*s.* 2¼*d.*

3 *pages.* (663)

1568 [-69] 5th March. "A Booke of certen Warrauntes and billes which are delivered over unto Sir William Fitzwilliam, knight, Treasourer at Warres in Ireland, for thuse of the righte honnorable Sir Henrie Sidney, . . . Lord Deputie." *A list of bills delivered by various persons* (Sir Nicholas Bagnall, Jaques Wingfelde, Sir Humfrey Gilbert, &c.) *between June*, 1566 *and Feb.*, 1569. *Total*: £3626 4*s.* 6*d.*, which sum Sir William Fitzwilliam acknowledges to have received of Sir Henry Sidney by the hands of Roger Mainwaring, his auditor, on the date named.

Another particular reckoning of the like warrants and bills delivered from the said Lord Deputy, on 12th March, 1568[-69]. *Total:* £20000. (664)

A book of 10 *leaves.*

[1568-71.] The Office of the Treasorer of the Lord Deputies Household and diverse others of his Lordship's officers and Mynisters for all maner of causes of the Realme of Ireland.[1]

(1). 1570. "Thaccompte of the Shipp called *The Carick Sidney*, of the chardge thereof to be devided in iiij partes, viz., my Lord Deputie, Cappeten Peers, Thomas Finche, and Cappetaine Thorneton, in chardge and dischardge as followeth."

My Lord Deputie. Emptions and provisions: for the Hall of the said ship with her ordnance and such furniture as she then had, £100; for anchors, cables and other furniture, £147 7*s.* 4*d.* Victuals, £238 7*s.* 10½*d.* Wages—5 carpenters and boy, blacksmith, and Robert Keen, master mariner, £53 18*s.* 4*d.* Sundry charges—freight of ordnance from Dublin to Cragferus, "sault and casque" beer,—£27 16*s.* 0*d.* *Total*, £567 9*s.* 6½*d.*

Captain Peers: "bourdes bought . . . for the said ship," £3 12*s.* 4*d.*

Thomas Finche. Wages of Robert Kene, £3 5*s.* 0*d.* Sundry charges, *including* payments at Milford, "Mountesbie," Falmouth, and the Isle of Wight, £176 1*s.* 6*d.* *Total*, £179 6*s.* 6*d.*

Captain George Thorneton. Emptions and provisions—tallow, pitch &c., knees and timber, leather for the pump, &c., £29 2*s.* 0*d.* Victuals, £13 13*s.* 4*d.* Wages, £19 16*s.* 3*d.* Sundry charges, £8 2*s.* 7*d.* *Total*, £69 14*s.* 2*d.*

(1) The 29 Accounts following are all in the same Roll, No. 665.

Munitions, certified by Jaques Wingfeld, master of the Ordnance, £397 15*s.* 2*d.* Respited until the compartenors agree for the payment, or redelivery.

Total of all the charges, £1217 7*s.* 8½*d.*

The last account of the ship called *The Carick Sidney* upon the sale of the same.

The whole charge. Sir Henry Sidney—*including* £97 3*s.* 0*d.* for munitions—£730 1*s.* 1½*d.* Captain Peers, £3 2*s.* 4*d.* Thomas Finche, £179 6*s.* 6*d.* George Thorneton, £72 14*s.* 6*d.* *Total,* £985 4*s.* 5½*d.*

Sale of the ship to Rauff Lane and others, £400. Clear loss to be borne equally by all the partners, £585 4*s.* 5½*d.* All the rest of her majesty's great ordnance is redelivered to Edward Horsey, captain of the Isle of Wight, for her majesty's use.

(2). 1568-69. Account of John Thomas, Treasurer of the Household to Sir Henry Sidney, for year ended Michaelmas, 1569.

Receipts. Ready money: from Sir W. Fitzwilliam by Launcelott Alforde in prest upon my lord's Interteignment, £67; debts owing to my lord and repaid—Okarrall, 29 Oct., 1569, lent him in London, £100; Sir Thomas Fitzwilliam for a debt, £20; Thomas Stukeley for gallowglass money, £23 2*s.* 10*d.*; the Primate of Armagh, £10; Okonor Sligo, 4 Feb., 1568, £140; *total,* £293 2*s.* 10*d.* Money lent to my lord to be repaid in England—Earl of Kildare, £160; Luke Dillon, £100; William Rolfe, in ready money and bills, £627 6*s.* 8*d.*; Sir W. Fitzwilliam *and others,* £160, *total,* £1289 17*s.* 7*d.* From Thomas Sackforde, parcel of £2000 brought out of England, Feb., 1569—£1178 17*s.* 5½*d.* From William Blunte in England, £67 10*s.* 0*d.* Foreign receipts, sale of plate, jewells, and wines, £215 13*s.* 1*d.* Total Receipts, £3112 0*s.* 11½*d.*

Expenditure. Emptions and provisions: food of all kinds; furniture of sundry offices in the household (armoury, pantry, kitchen, &c.); household stuff—100 yards Irish linen-cloth, £2 10*s.* 3*d.*; fuel; apparel; *total,* £615 14*s.* 7*d.* Freight and carriage. with customs—a wain for carriage of stuff from London to Liverpool in Sept., 1569, £3 11*s.* 8*d.*, *total* £59 1*s.* 9½*d.* Household wages and liveries—*names of all officers and servants given,* John Wedgwood, comptroller, Roger Mainwaring, Andrew Brecrton, gentleman usher, Robert Woodford, clerk comptroller, Paule Grene, gentleman of the horses, &c., *total,* £341 9*s.* 2*d.* Riding-charges, £7 17*s.* 8*d.* Rewards: rewards of liberality—the queristers of Christchurch, presenting his honor with songs and new verse, £1—£16 7*s.* 7*d.*; rewards for presents, (payments to servants who brought the presents, chiefly food), £9 1*s.* 10*d.*; alms— a poor friar to buy him hose, 18*d.*—£2 15*s.* 10*d.*; *total,* £30 5*s.* 3*d.* Sundry charges of husbandry, new works, and reparations: works on my lord's houses at Drogheda and Fernes Priory, £8 8*s.* 8*d.*; gardens at

Kilmainham and Drogheda, £4 13*s.* 10*d.*; *total*, £59 2*s.* 9*d.* Expenses in journeys: my lord's charges in a journey northwards and lying at Dundalk, Nov., 1568, £2 19*s.* 8*d.*; *do.* in sundry towns and places in his journey into Wexford and the west, Dec., 1568, £8 10*s.* 9½*d.* Payment of debts: to the accountant for bills and warrants by him paid, which bills are delivered over (for my lord's use) to Sir W. Fitzwilliam, £743 11*s.* 7½*d.*, *total*, £1396 9*s.* 4½*d.* Imprests upon accounts to be yielded: Sir Peter Lewes, works at Drogheda, £27; Paul Grene, for Cess of my Lord's horses owing to the country, till Michaelmas, 1568, £219 11*s.* 0*d.*; Hercules Rainsford, £140; Richard Staine for the great journey into Munster in June, £7 0*s.* 6*d.*; David Morgan towards payment of cesses taken up for provision of my lord's house, £31 4*s.* 6*d.*; Walter Fulham, for provision of tallow, £10 13*s.* 4*d.*; John Underhill, £14; *total*, £449 9*s.* 4*d.* Prests upon the Queen's Majesty's affairs: to be answered on the pay of the garrison, £52; upon the works at the Castle by Francis Apleyard, £14 2*s.* 9*d.* Total of all Payments and Allowances, £3035 3*s.* 1½*d.*

There were other items outstanding which produced an adverse balance of £114 17*s.* 10¼*d.*

(3). 1569-70. Account of John Thomas, Treasurer, &c.

Receipts. Ready money: of the Lord Deputy, £70; of Sir W. Fitzwilliam, treasurer at wars, by the hands of Roger Mainwaring, his deputy, £1557 15*s.* 2*d.*; of John Cockeram, £109 4*s.* 8*d.*; borrowed money, to be repaid, £480; debts owing, and paid to the accountant, £112 3*s.* 0*d.* Foreign receipts: sale of wine, ale, grain, &c., £53 10*s.* 0*d.* *Total*, £2382 12*s.* 10*d.*

Expenditure. Surplusage on last account, £114 17*s.* 10*d*, Emptions and provisions (with household stuff, and apparel), £696 9*s.* 6¼*d.* Freight and carriage: freight of 18 tons of iron from Glamorgan to Dublin, whereof the co-partners are to answer their part, £8—*total*, £99 1*s.* 8¾*d.* Board wages, lodging, and riding charges £60 6*s.* 9*d.* Rewards, with Alms, Burials and Offerings: rewards of liberality—"Henry Dillon, for making a standard and gylding banqueting disshes against St. George's feast," 13*s.* 4*d.*; the mayor of Dublin's cook at St. George's feast, 5*s.*—*total*, £32 12*s.* 6*d.*; rewards for presents, £8 16*s.* 10*d.*; alms, £11 16*s.* 1*d.*; burial, 10*s.*; offering at Christchurch, 6*s.* Works and reparations. Castle of Dublin, £4 14*s.* 2*d.*; Tradath, £10 2*s.* 7½*d.*; Carlingford, £2 8*s.* 6*d.*; *total*, £17 5*s.* 3½*d.* Husbandry, at Termonfeighan and Kilmainham, £5 3*s.* 9*d.* Rents and farms: primate of Armagh for Termonfeighan, one year, £26 13*s.* 4*d.*; Tradath, a house at Drogheda, a year and a half, £5 12*s.* 6*d.*; slaughter-house at Dublin, £1; *total*, £33 5*s.* 10*d.* Sundry charges: which your Lordship lost in play, £1; charge of hawks, 14*s.* 5*d.*—*total*, £13 12*s.* 5½*d.* Wages and liveries—Roger Mainwaring, auditor, £15, and others—*total*, £388 1*s.* 8*d.* To Lodwick Briskett, in

full payment of annuity at £5 *per annum*, during the time he remained in Italy, 22nd Nov., 1569, £3. Expenses and charges in journeys; provisions sent to Laughlin, April, 1570, £33 10*s.* 1*d.*; at Dundalk and the Newrie, £27 6*s.* 4½*d.* Payment of debts, £616 18*s.* 10*d.* Imprests upon accounts to be yielded: Sir Peter Lewys, steward, on the journey to Dundalk, 7th Oct., 1569, £10 and on 18th April, 1570, at Wexford and other places, £2; Hercules Rainsford, £25; John Cockcram, £168 12*s.* 3*d.*; David Morgan, towards payment of cesses, £17 10*s.* 0*d.*; Paul Grene, master of the horse, £96; Richard Staynes, for charges at Dundalk, April 1570, £1 13*s.* 4*d.*; James Foster, £10; John Cadwell, for repair of tents, £5; Walter Fulham, repairs at Termonfeighan, £2; John Underhill, husbandry, £2; to the compartinours of the ironworks in Wales, custom of 168 tons of iron shipped to Dublin, £25 4*s.* 0*d.*; to the compartinours of *The Caricke Sidney* for hire of a barque laden with ordnance and munitions from Dublin to Cragfergus for the better furnishing of the ship, £10; *total*, £374 19*s.* 7*d.* Payments for the Queen's affairs to be allowed by warrant: Oconnor Dune in reward for yielding up Roscommon, £2 10*s.* 0*d.*; Murtoughe Nedo Offlartie, which your lordship answered for his pardon, £10 19*s.* 4½*d.*; in reward to a Scot by your Lordship's commandment, being sent on board a Scottish ship at Lambaye, 10*s.*; Odonell's messenger in reward, 6*s.*; *total*, £14 5*s.* 4½*d.* Livery of money to your lordship's hands in strange coins amounting to 12*s.*

Total of all Payments and Allowances, £2552 19*s.* 6¼*d.*

On a final adjustment the surplusage was £206 10*s.* 0¼*d.*

(4). 1570-71. Account of John Thomas, Treasurer, &c.

Receipts. Ready money: out of the Treasury by the hands of Roger Mainwaring, £3795 7*s.* 0*d.*; borrowed money—mayor and citizens of Dublin, 16th March, 1570, £145; city of Waterford, Feb., 1570, £100—*total*, £409 11*s.* 11*d.*; debts owing and paid, £78 9*s.* 10*d.*; from William Blunte, £20; rising out of kern money, parcell of £29 levied in the county of Waterford for service in the north parts, Feb., 1570, £18 15*s.* 10*d.*; sale of corn and beeves, £88 10*s.* 0*d.* Total of all Receipts, £4400 13*s.* 9*d.*

Expenditure. Emptions and provisions, £575 19*s.* 3¼*d.* Wages, £265 18*s.* 4*d.* Board wages, £104 16*s.* 2*d.* Liveries, £2 9*s.* 6*d.* Riding charges, £11 11*s.* 6*d.* Carriage, £17 0*s.* 11*d.* Washing of clothes, £21 3*s.* 4½*d.* Rent and farms—Nicholas Herberde rent of Ballymore and Cutlandstown for three years to Michaelmas, 1570, £45 1*s.* 6*d.*—*total*, £79 10*s.* 4*d.* Keeping and driving of cattle, £18 16*s.* 2½*d.* Certain necessary works and charges, £17 0*s.* 8*d.* Gifts and rewards, £56 6*s.* 4½*d.* Alms, £6 7*s.* 3*d.* Payment of my lord's debts, including surplusage of last year: mayor and citizens of Limerick, £100—*total*

£1315 0*s.* 6¾*d.* Imprests upon accounts to be yielded : Hercules Rainsford, £382 1*s.* 0*d.* ; Sir Peter Lewis, £27 15*s.* 6*d.* ; Paule Grene, £374 6*s.* 10*d.* ; David Morgan, collector of the cess, £1081 14*s.* 6*d.* ; John Underhill, bailiff of Cutlandstowne, £9 ; Walter Fulham, bailiff of Termondfeighan, 10*s.* ; James Foster, tailor, £26 11*s.* 11*d.* ; John Reiley, for charges of horses sent to England £2 ; *total*, £1906 0*s.* 9*d.*

Total Payments and Allowances, £4398 1*s.* 9*d.*

(5). 1569. Account of Roger Mainwarynge, exercising the office of Treasurer of the Household in the absence of John Thomas, June to Michaelmas.

Receipts. Ready money : "My lorde Deputie out of his redd silk purse in golde," 20th July, £30. Sir William Fitzwilliam by sundry bills and warrants—Nicholas Barnes, straunger, for munitions, and furniture for the Queen's ships, £105 9*s.* 0*d.* ; for a bill of Captain Gylbert, 14th Sept., 1568, £80 6*s.* 8*d.* ; Captain Gilberte by a bill, 10th Aug., 1576, £30 3*s.* 0*d.*—*total*, £2976 14*s.* 1*d.* Borrowed money : mayor and citizens of Cork, 27th Aug., 1569, £100 ; mayor and citizens of Limerick, £100. Debts owing to my lord and paid, £3. Foreign receipts : sale of beeves, &c., £174 10*s.* 0*d.* Total Receipts, £4384 4*s.* 1*d.*

Expenditure. Emptions of provisions, &c.,—my lord's apparel, £97 12*s.* 10*d.*—*total*, £274 16*s.* 8*d.* Carriage, £8 19*s.* 8*d.* Charges in my lord's affairs : Board-wages, £68 1*s.* 6*d.* ; Wages. £165 1*s.* 4*d.* ; Riding charges, "to Mr. Phelipp in England by John Cockeram for his chardges riding to Oxforde," £10 16*s.* 0*d.* ; Mr. Phelipp Sidnei's man ridinge to Athlone to mete with my lorde," 2*s.* 6*d.* Gifts : Tellers of Exchequer in England, 10*s.* ; price of two horses, one given to my lord Admiral, the other to Mr. Alington in England, £15 ; the porters at Galway, 2*s.*; *total*, £47 7*s.* 8*d.* Alms, £2 0*s.* 5*d.* Offering in Christchurch, 10*s.* Rewards of presents, £1 3*s.* 4*d.* Lost in play at the Camp near Cullen with Mr. Marshall and Mr. Wingfield, 10*s.* Lost in the Queen's plate in London, as by Mr. Stoneley's bill appears, £4 ; *with other items making for all charges in Sir H. Sidney's affairs*, £374 2*s.* 8*d.* Payment of debts owing by my Lord, £611 18*s.* 8*d.* Prests to be accounted for : Sir Peter Lewis, "in full payment of his book for the woorkes of the great stone," 4 July, 1569 12*s.* 4*d.*—*total*, £1846 9*s.* 1*d.* Livery of money : to my lady in England, £63 18*s.* 2*d.* ; Mrs. Yong for Mrs. Ambrosia's charges, £5 ; her ladyship in England, £100.

Total Payments and Allowances, £4289 4*s.* 1*d.*

(6). 1568-69. Account of Sir Peter Lewes, Steward of the Household.

Receipts, in ready money, £48 15*s.* 3*d.*

Expenditure. Household provisions, £8 12*s.* 6*d.* Works and charges at Drogheda and Termonfeighan, £29 19*s.* 9*d.*

Necessaries £4 15*s.* 0*d.* The charge of the great tomb-stone sent into England; paid to masons and workmen to square and hew the said stone, £5 8*s.* 0½*d.* Total Payments, £48 15*s.* 3*d.*

(7) 1569-70. Account of Sir Peter Lewes, priest, Steward, &c.
RECEIPTS, £82 10*s.* 0*d.*
EXPENDITURE. Payments for sundry charges in journeys and postings in the year: Dundalk, £11 12*s.* 3½*d.*; Wexford, in March, 1569, £22 5*s.* 3½*d.*: Mullingar, the accountant and two boys one night, 5*s.* 6*d.*; Laughlin, £6 17*s.* 8¼*d.*; journey to Tradath in September, £10 7*s.* 2½*d.* Total Payments, £106 17*s.* 0¾*d.*

(8) 1568-69. Account of Hercules Rainsforde, gent., for divers sums of money by him received and paid.
RECEIPTS: £225.
PAYMENTS: Emptions: 2 oz. fine silver for making a pair of snuffers for my lord's chamber, 9*s.*; a warming pan for my lord's bed, 5*s.*; *total*, 14*s.* Sundry necessaries: repairs of plate, £1 12*s.* 6*d.*; mending tents, £4 18*s.* 0*d.*; "painting of all the Arms and Squytchins for the church at Drogheda against St. George's feast, Anno domini 1569, 40*s.*, and for mending of the same church about my lord's chappell, 5*s.*"; mending and binding of books, 12*s.* 6*d.*; *with other items, in all*, £10 15*s.* 8*d.* Rewards, with alms and offerings, £61 19*s.* 9*d.* Imprests, £11 11*s.* 2*d.* Livery of money: to my lord at play at sundry times, £6 10*s.* 0*d.*; given to Mistress Marie by my lord, 10*s.* Prests and payments for the Queen's affairs: three bills delivered to Sir William Fitzwilliam for my lord's use, being parcell of the reckoning of £2000 brought over by Mr. Sackforde February and March, 1568, £15; the like bill delivered to Roger Mainwaring, £59 12*s.* 8*d.*; sundry other bills, £56 13*s.* 11*d.*; *total*, £131 6*s.* 7*d.*
Total of all Payments, £223 8*s.* 2*d.*

(9) 1570. The Account of John Cockeram, for divers sums of money by him received and paid, for one half-year to Michaelmas, 1570.
RECEIPTS. Arrerage, on two sums paid without bills and disallowed by the Treasurer, £7. Ready money: of John Thomas, Treasurer of the Household, £148 12*s.* 3*d.*; borrowed of divers persons, to be repaid, £285; debts owing to my lord, and repaid, the lord Barrymore, £20, Sir Barnabie Fitzpatrick, £17; *total*, £497 12*s.* 3*d.*
EXPENDITURE. Emptions of sundry provisions:—food, £66 2*s.* 2*d.*; apparel, for my lord Deputy, £18 10*s.* 4*d.*, a velvet cap for Mr. Philip, 9*s.*, *total*, £26; *total* emptions £92 2*s.* 2*d.* Sundry ordinary and extraordinary charges—lost in play, £10 4*s.* 0*d.*; alms at Galway and Tradath, 31*s.* 8*d.*;

boat-hire at Poarteynche, Wexford and Carlingford, £2 6*s.* 0*d.*; riding charges, 34*s.*; board wages, £23 15*s.* 8*d.*; rewards, £77 4*s.* 5*d.*, *including*: at Athlone, 15*s.* 6*d.*, Mr. Philip Sidnei's man, 20*s.*, singing-men of Christchurch, 23*s.* 4*d.*, my lady's foot-boy, 20*s.*, the lord of Misrule at Tradath, 10*s.*, your lordship's officers at New Year's tide, 1569, £7 6*s.* 8*d.*, at Stradballye, £2 5*s.* 6*d.*, at Laughlin, £1 10*s.* 6*d.*, at Carbrie, £1 12*s.* 0*d.*, at Lassemullen, £1 1*s.* 1*d.*; *total*, £127 18*s.* 1*d.* Sundry payments on the Queen's affairs, £257 16*s.* 10*d.* Imprests, to be accounted for, to John Thomas, £109 4*s.* 8*d.*, Richard Staine, £3, copartners of *Carick Sidney*, £5, entertainments to be defalked, £2 8*s.* 4*d.*; *total*, £119 13*s.* 0*d.* Total Expenditure, £597 10*s.* 1*d.* Debts owing, £7 19*s.* 8*d.*

(10). 1568-69. Account of Paule Grene, Gentleman of the Horse, for year ending Michaelmas, 1569.

Receipts. Ready money, of John Thomas, £219 11*s.* 0*d.*; of Roger Mainwaring, deputy-treasurer, £62 10*s.* 5*d.* Sale of 4 horses, £25 13*s.* 4*d.* Sale of 60 beeves, £40. Saved on what was accounted due to the country, being found less on full payment, £5. Total Receipts, £352 14*s.* 9*d.*

Expenditure. Provisions and Emptions: horsemeat, 14*s.* 5*d.*; five horses bought, £16 10*s.* 0*d.*; furniture for horses £17 4*s.* 1*d.*; *total*, £34 8*s.* 6*d.* Ordinary and extraordinary causes: wages, £16 8*s.* 2*d.*; riding charges with colts into Offaly, 6*s.*; shoeing of horses, £57 10*s.* 0*d.*; for 20 horses given and presented to my lord (*rewards to servants who brought them*), £3 9*s.* 0*d.*; to the officers at sundry gentlemen's houses for serving my lord's horses, £4 16*s.* 6*d.*; husbandry in getting and making hay, £7 8*s.* 0*d.*; *total*, £93 15*s.* 0*d.* Debts owing to the Countrie for the Cess and livery of all my lord Deputy's horses in the several baronies of, Cowlocke, Newcastell, Rathedowne, Castell Knock, Balrotherye, Katothe, Donboine, Duleike, Ferrarde, and Dundalk, Lowthe, and Ardee (for hardmeat and grass), £98 12*s.* 0*d.* Surplusage on last account, £236 6*s.* 8¾*d.* Total, £453 1*s.* 10¾*d.*

(11). 1569-70. Account of Pawle Grene.

Receipts. Ready money, of John Thomas, £96. Received by the sale of grain, beeves, &c., received as well of the Cess as of my lord's store, towards his house-keeping and boarding of his men (*in three years* 1568-70), £133 5*s.* 8½*d.* Total, £229 5*s.* 8½*d.*

Expenditure. Surplusage on last account, £100 7*s.* 1¾*d.* Provisions and emptions: fourteen horses bought, £49 6*s.* 8*d.*; furniture for horses, £32 2*s.* 4*d.*; apparel for horseboys, £2; *total*, £83 9*s.* 0*d.* Payments for ordinary and extraordinary causes: wages—saddler and smith each £4—£13; board wages for three whole years, 1568-70—*the account of* 1570 *includes* Mr. Robert and Mistress Mary Sidney, £8 10*s.* 7*d.*, Mr. and Mrs.

Mantell, £5 10*s.* 6*d.*, John Cockeram and Hercules Raynsford, being sick at Kilmainham, £2 13*s.* 4*d.*; *total*, £180 3*s.* 0½*d.*; shoeing of horses, £68 11*s.* 8*d.*; gifts and rewards—9 horses presented, £1 18*s.* 4*d.*; rent of meadow at Racowle, £6; husbandry, £6 6*s.* 0*d.* Debts owing to the country (*as before*)—The Nasse, Skryne, Farbilly and Fartalloughe, and Laughlin, *are added*, Katothe *is omitted*, £188 12*s.* 3½*d.* Total, £650 18*s.* 9¾*d.* Against the surplus is to be charged £37 6*s.* 8*d.* for the price of 56 beeves.

(12). 1568-70. Account of Pawle Grene for "the Garnores at Kilmainham," as well for all grain in store at Michaelmas, 1568, as for all received since, either of Arrer ports incident to the State, ports reserved upon leases, or of the Cess appointed by commission for the Lord Deputy's household.

Clear remains of grain at Kilmainham, wheat, 27 pecks, oatmalt, 81 pecks. Arrerages in 1568 of farmers of Siddan, Lucan, Asheton and Portmarnock, wheat, 100 pecks, beermalt, 95 pecks, oatmalt, 220 pecks. Grain received in 1569 and 1570; from ports incident to the State: County Dublin: parsonage of Kilmainham, demesne of Kilmainham, Balliboughill, Samtrie, Portemernock, Newton, Dobber, Roboxwall, Ballibogan (*all let*). County Kildare: Busshupescourte, and Pamston, The Furnaughes, Hamston and the Bay, Ballmescullog (*let*), wheat and beer-malt, 1001 pecks; oat-malt, 1010 pecks; oats, 120 pecks.

Port grain reserved upon lease. County Dublin: Balmadon, Carickbrenan, and Donamore. County Meath: Odder, Ardesallaugh, Donboyne, Rathtaine, Rathregan, Trym, Kilpatrick, Siddon, and Leigore. County Kildare: Oughterarde, Giltons, and St. Jones de Naas. County Westmeath: Darbor. County Katherlaughe: Monahanock. County Kilkenny: Fartenangeraugh, and Duske. County Wexford: Fearnes, Selsker, Porterarne, Kiltaile, St. Jones by Trym, Donboyne, Scurlockston, Kilelone and Balreden, Trevet, Leixlipp, Kilkenny, Kyll, Kylleigh in the King's County, Glascaraugh, Lucan, Bartraine and Mayne. Wheat, 633 pecks; beer-malt, 633 pecks; oatmeal, 1266 pecks.

Grain received out of sundry counties and baronies. Wheat, 347 pecks; beer-malt, 128½ pecks; oatmalt, 317½ pecks.

Divers persons being my lord's ministers: Donnell Ohemoy from Molingar, Griffith Williams from Ballicutlande, and David Morgan from Trym. Wheat 28 pecks, beer-malt, 4 pecks, oatmalt, 44 pecks, oats 25 pecks.

Grain bought of divers persons remaining unanswered at Michaelmas, 1567, of William, archbishop of Dublin, and John Croscare of Castell Marten. Wheat, 53 pecks, beermalt, 53 pecks, oat malt, 126 pecks.

Total: Wheat 1694 pecks, beermalt, 1419 pecks, oatmalt, 3074 pecks, oats 145 pecks.

Grain delivered to ministers and officers for the expenses of my lord Deputy's house. The waste allowed to the Accountant after one peck in every 20 pecks. Grain received by Thomas Myght of sundry farmers. Answered for by Sir George Stanley in ready money. Total: wheat, 1284 pecks; beer-malt, 633 pecks; oat malt, 1952 pecks; oats, 273 pecks.

Depending upon divers persons for arrears: wheat 714 pecks; beer-malt, 724 pecks; oat-malt, 1480 pecks; oats, 81 pecks. (*Full particulars given*).

(13). 1568-9. The Account of Richard Staines, gent., Clerk of the Kitchen.

Receipts. Arrerage, £7 19*s.* 9*d.* Ready money from Thomas, Mainwaring, and Rainsforde, £58 16*s.* 8*d.* Total, £66 16*s.* 5*d.*

Expenditure. Charges and expenses on journeys: household expenses on the journey to Dundalk and Newry, May, 1569, £6 6*s.* 1*d.*; for provisions of spices, baskets, barrels, carriage "on the great long journey into Mounster and Conought," July, August and September, also for acates and provision of victuals for the Camp, £51 14*s.* 3*d.* Carts and carriage for removing my lord's stuff from Kilmainham to Marlington, £5 16*s.* 1¼*d.* Total, £63 16*s.* 5¼*d.*

(14). 1569-70. Account of Richard Staines.

Receipts. £7 13*s.* 4*d.*

Expenditure. Sundry charges:—Acates, £2 5*s.* 4*d.*; lost in play at Robert Ussher's house, £1; *total*, £5 0*s.* 10*d.*

(15). 1568-69. The account of John Underhill, Bailiff of Husbandry.

Receipts: in money, £37.

Expenditure. Sundry provisions, £33 6*s.* 10*d.* Payments for husbandry, £12 5*s.* 1*d.*; other charges, £11 12*s.* 5*d.*

(16). 1568-69. The account of Walter Fulham, Bailiff of Husbandry at Termonfeighan.

Receipts, £10 13*s.* 4*d.*

Expenditure. Provisions of tallow, £2 3*s.* 4*d.* Works and repairs; brewhouse and bakehouse, £2. Cutting furres and fuel, £4 9*s.* 0*d.* Wages of plowmen and husbandmen—3 at 20*d.* for the half year with 3*s.* 8*d.* for apparel, 3 at 10*d.* the half year with 3*s.* 5*d.* for apparel—£1 8*s.* 9*d.* Victuals for the said husbandmen, £1 2*s.* 8*d.* *Total*, £11 3*s.* 9*d.*

(17). 1568-70. The account of Thomas Flemynge for beeves, 1st Oct., 1568, to Michaelmas, 1570. Beeves, mares, and garrons received of divers persons—Coll McBreun, for an old debt 35 beeves, by indenture 755 beeves: Marke Mahaund, for a debt 46 beeves, by indenture 459 beeves; the baron of Dunganon, for a debt 36 beeves, in part payment for money lent in England

41 beeves; Oreley, beeves owing to the Earle of Sussex, which my lord Deputy must answer to his lordship's use, with 103 to the baron of Delvin, upon the last agreement, 300, for a cess of beeves which were paid for in money, 200; Capt. Nicholas Maulby, parcel of the great prey by him taken, 291 beeves; McGenys, for his pardon, 200 beeves—*total*, 4144 beeves, 21 mares, 40 garrons.

Delivered to divers persons for the Queen's affairs—William Grene, 308 beeves; Thomas Might, 153 beeves; Patrick Sheill, for espiall money, 30 beeves; McMahaunde, for a horse, in reward, 12 beeves—*total*, 793 beeves. In my lord's Deputy's own private affairs—paid to the country in part payment of the Earl of Sussex debt for £104, 104 beeves; rewards, 337 beeves; my lord's butcher, 662 beeves—*total*, 1434 beeves.

Various persons had to account for 1927 beeves; McDonnell for 21 mares; and Edmond Orelye for 40 garrons.

(18). 1570. The Account of Patrick Cusacke for beeves to Michaelmas, 1570.

Received, 340 beeves. Delivered to various persons—the butcher, 84; the accountant for gathering the said beeves, 17, and in reward for 2 horses stolen in Clanricarde 20 beeves; *total*, 367. So in surplusage, 27 beeves.

(19). 1572. The Account of Roger Mainwaring and John Cockeram, servants and factors to Sir Henry Sidney, being sent into Ireland with commission to dispose of such goods, cattle and household stuff as my lord had in that realm: and to pay his debts there: between 1st May, and Michaelmas, 1572.

The Charge. Receipt of sundry debts, £65 2*s.* 0*d.* Sale of goods, &c.: stud mares and colts, with one stallion, £126 15*s.* 0*d.*; sale of horses, £32; remain of fish, old and refuse, £2 2*s.* 0*d.*; old stores at Kilmainham, £12; household stuff, sold to my Lord Deputy, £20 3*s.* 1*d.*; a tent, £4; household stuff sold to Capt. Malbie and others, £15 9*s.* 8*d.*; *total*, £212 9*s.* 9*d.* Total Charge, £277 11*s.* 9*d.*

Allowance. Payment of debts in Ireland—City of Dublin, £44; Thomas Smythe, apothecary, £20; Nicholas Bedlowe, £36 15*s.* 0*d.*; *total*, £167 15*s.* 11*d.* Various payments of personal debts, with alowances for money still owing for goods sold, £100 5*s.* 2*d.*

(20). 1571-72. The Account of Frances Thomas, widow, from Michaelmas, 1571, to Midsummer, 1572.

The Charge. Her husband's arrerage, £2 11*s.* 11½*d.* Sale of sundry remainders and other things of my lord's, £35 12*s.* 0*d.* Payments from various ministers of Sir H. Sydney, £89 16*s.* 0½*d.*

Allowance. Payments for wages, diet, &c., £40 10*s.* 9*d.*

(21). 1570-72. Account of Paul Grene for the charges of my lord's stables, and the Cess of the Country from Michaelmas, 1570, to Midsummer, 1572.

Receipts. From John Thomas, £386 19*s.* 9¼*d.* Cess of sundry provisions, £42 13*s.* 0*d.* Sale of horses, &c., £75 16*s.* 8*d.* Total, £505 8*s.* 5¼*d.*

Expenditure. Due on last account, £384 6*s.* 5¼*d.* Emptions and provisions, £15 13*s.* 6*d.* Sundry payments—horseshoeing, wages, rents, rewards, &c.,—£126 0*s.* 5*d.* Total, £526 0*s.* 4¼*d.*

Debts owing to the Country for the Cess and livery of my lord's horses from Michaelmas, 1570, to my lord's discharge from Ireland in the several baronies hereafter mentioned, £190 6*s.* 9*d.*

(22). 1570-72. Account of Paul Grene for all my Lord's horses and stud mares.

Sold to Sir Humphrey Gilbert's band—12 horses, and 3 saddles, £67 0*s.* 4*d.* Sale of 19 other horses—Coll. Williams to Mr. Darcie of Platten for £20,—*total* £105 2*s.* 4*d.* Sent to England 11 horses. Given away 7 horses. Stolen 2 horses. Dead 1. Remaining in Ireland 7 horses and 4 colts.

The reckoning of the Stud. Sold, 61 mares, 26 yearlings, 5 young colts, and 1 horse, £126 15*s.* 0*d.* Given away, 2 mares. Stolen, 4 mares. Dead, 5 mares.

(23) 1570-72. The Account of Paul Grene for grain received of ports and Cess or otherwise.

Ports incident to the State: wheat and beer-malt, 361½ pecks; oat-malt, 363½ pecks; oats, 44 pecks. Ports reserved upon leases: wheat and beer-malt, 287½ pecks; oat-malt, 342¾ pecks. Cess corn received in sundry baronies: wheat and beer-malt, 148¾ pecks; oat-malt, 115¾ pecks. Profits of my lord's farm at Termonfeighan, wheat and beer-malt, 12¼ pecks; oat-malt 9¾ pecks. Total: wheat 810 pecks; oat-malt, 831¾ pecks; oats, 44 pecks.

Delivered to my lord's private use, wheat 449 pecks, oatmalt, 595 pecks, oats 28 pecks; to John Thomas, for the expenses of his house; to Paul Grene, for boarding of horseboys; and to other persons, wheat 168 pecks, oat-malt, 81 pecks, oats, 6 pecks.

Waste: allowed for keeping the grain, at one peck in every score: wheat 30 pecks, oat-malt, 30 pecks.

Surplusage due to Grene on last account: wheat 241¾ pecks, oatmalt, 357¾ pecks, oats, 209½ pecks. So he is put in surplusage: wheat 78½ pecks; oatmalt, 231 pecks; oats, 199 pecks.

(24). 1570-72. Account of David Morgan for his receipt of money, cess and other things.

Provisions received of the Cess—grain, gross provisions (beeves, muttons, &c.), and fresh acates (poultry, pigs, eggs)—; of the ports—grain and beeves; of the profits of my lord's farm.

All receipts were in kind, e.g., 465 beeves, 1430 muttons, 4357 eggs. *Most was* spent in my lord's house; some delivered to

John Thomas ; others given in payment or reward. There was a small remainder.

Morgan *also accounted for :*

Ready money received : of John Thomas, *including* £1063 10*s.* 7*d.* the cess of the county to Michaelmas,, 1570—£1081 13*s.* 6*d.* ; by sale of provisions, £63 17*s.* 4*d.* *Against this were :* surplusage on his last account, £1063 10*s.* 7*d.* ; sundry charges, £33 1*s.* 3*d.*

(25). 1571. Account of Walter Fulham, bailiff at Termonfeighan to Michaelmas, 1571. On balance he has to answer for wheat and beermalt, 227 pecks ; oatmalt, 212 pecks ; money, £104 6*s.* 11*d.*

(26). 1570-71. Account of Thomas Flemyng of Siddon, gent., for beeves and debts owing to Sir Henry Sidney in the north of Ireland.

Arrerages—Oreley, on the Earl of Sussex reckoning 59, to my lord, 23 ; Coll. McBrene, 664 ; McMahaun, 367 ; Hugh McNeil More, 207 ; Edmond Oreley, 219 beeves, 40 garrons, *total*, beeves, 1927, mares 21, garrons, 40. Allowances, to John Thomas and others, 653 beeves, 13 mares, 40 garrons. Debts owing :—Coll. McBreen, on his Indenture, 514 beeves ; McMahoun, do., 367 ; Hugh McNeill More, do., 207 ; McDonall, 6 beeves, 7 mares ; Ohanlon, 100 beeves ; Robert Quicke, 40 beeves ; *total*, 1274 beeves, 7 mares. Flemyng has to answer for 40 beeves.

(27). 1569-72. Account of John Underhill for the rents and profits of Cutlandstown and Ballymore till my lord's discharge.

Accounts for port corn of Cutlandstown ; has a balance of wheat 95 pecks, oats 66 pecks ; and further for £46 16*s.* 9*d.* in ready money, with a balance of £2 12*s.* 0*d.*

(28). 1565-72. Account of George Bateman, my lord's butcher, for receipt and delivery of beeves and muttons from his lordships first coming Deputy of Ireland until Midsummer, 1572. Receipt of beeves : the Cess, 1764 ; gifts, fines, preys, &c., 3368 ; *total*, 5042. Spent : in my lord's standing household, 2699 ; on journeys, 301 ; sold and delivered for payment of my lord's debts, 1938 ; delivered for wages, 42 ; gifts, 117 ; *total*, 5237. So he is in surplusage, 196.

Receipt of muttons : the cess, 8560 ; bought, 140 ; gifts, 455 ; *total*, 9155. Spent : in my lord's household, 7896 ; on journeys, 307 ; to be answered for by Paul Grene and others, 490 ; gifts, 32 ; dead, 300. So there remain, 80.

(29) 1571. July 14. Account of James Foster, tailor. Received in ready money, £23 ; and in cloth and wares, £346 8*s.* 3*d.* Allowance : for work and stuff, and liveries,

£324 2*s.* 8*d.*; for warrants delivered to my lord's use in Ireland and received in wares, £30; charges and carriage of my lord's stuff from London to Ireland, £7 13*s.* 0*d.* Due to my lord £5 12*s.* 7*d.*, paid by a warrant to be defalked on the entertainment of Giles Cornewell.

All the foregoing Accounts, beginning with that for the Carick Sidney, *are on one large Roll of* 148 *sheets of paper—some blank.*
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1572. February 23. "The Reconinge of Sir Henry Sydney, knight, late Lord Deputie there, for his Dyette and interteignmentes to him growen due from the last of September, 1568, unto the first of June, 1571. And also for diverse sommes of moneye by him defrayed to sundry persones by way of Imprest which is charged upon Sir William Fitzwilliam, Treasorer, in his accompt to be by him defalked of every severall parties intertaignment to whome the same was imprested as doth hereafter ensue."

Money due and owing:

First: for his owne diettes at £1500 per annum, one cappitaine at 4*s.* per diem, one peticaptaine at 2*s.*, one standardbearer at 1*s.* 6*d.*, one trumpeter and surgeon at 1*s.*, 50 horsemen at 9*d.*, and 50 footmen at 8*d.*; for 912 days from 1 Oct., 1568 to 31 March, 1571, £7411 2*s.* 11¼*d.*, by warrant of 24 March, 1570 [O.S.].

For the like entertainment and diets from 1 April, 1571 to 30 June, 1571, as testified by warrant under the hands of the Privy Council at Windsor, 10 November, 1572, £729 9*s.* 9*d.*

Also due for sundry sums of money by him imprested and otherwise employed about her Majesty's affairs, which are delivered to Sir William Fitzwilliam and charged upon his account to be repaid by her Majesty, £10808 17*s.* 2½*d.*

Total due, £18959 9*s.* 10¾*d.*

[Money to be allowed and de]*ducted viz:

Imprested: by Sir William Fitzwilliam, in his first amount £1641 8*s.* 4¼*d.*, in his second account, £10822 15*s.* 4½*d.*; and in England, since his lordship's coming from Ireland, by Richard Stonelcy, one of the Receipt of her Majesty's Exchequer £5833 6*s.* 8*d.*; and by Robert Freke, for his lordship's debt to Christopher Segrave of Dublin on bill of 2 Feb., 1568 [O.S.], £29 6*s.* 8*d.* In all: £17826 17*s.* 0¾*d.*

Arrerages of the farms of the said Sir Henry incident to his office within the said Realm of Ireland, viz., for two years ended at Michaelmas, 1570, £310 16*s.* 0*d.*, and for one year ended at Michaelmas, 1571, £191 15*s.* 0*d.* In all: £502 11*s.* 0*d.*

Munitions within the said time, as in the Master's of the Ordnance account is more at large contained, £260 6*s.* 5*d.*

Total to be deducted: £18589 14*s.* 5¾*d.*

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* The original is torn.

"And so remainithe cleare due to the said Sir Henry upon his reconinge for and duringe the said tyme," £369 15*s.* 5*d.*

"It is to be remembred that the same Sir Henry solde so muche of her Majestie's plate there, as by a bill of parcells, which was sold to Mr. Stanley, late Treasurer of the Mynt, delyvered of the value thereof, to whome the same was solde as doth amount to £129 6*s.* 9½*d.* sterling, which is eyther to be defaulked out of the said some of Rem., eyther ells to restore so muche according to the valewe, whether it shall please her Majestie or the Lords of her highnes Privie Councell to appointe."

"Allso upon the paiment of the said Rem., the two warrantes aforesaid to be delyvered with acquitances confessynge the receypt of the same."

2 *pages, large folio.* (666)

1572. July 6. A Note of certain Debts owing to sundry persons in Ireland by Sir Henry Sidney.

Henry Cowley, £110. The mayor of Dublin and his brethren, £415. The Commons of the same, £44. Christopher Sedgrave, merchant, £209 12*s.* 0*d.* John Geydon, merchant, £100. James Darthouse, merchant, £102 1*s.* 5*d.* Thomas Brandon, merchant, £12 17*s.* 0*d.* John Williams, £77. "Thenglysshe pale of price of lxv beefes at ix*s.* the peece, which were receyved by Robert Woodforde for the Cesse of the greate Jurney a° 1569 and aunswarid to my lordes use at a greater price." £29 5*s.* 0*d.* "Therle of Sussex debtes yet remaining unpaid to the Countrey by estymacon," £390. "The Cesse for achates to his Lordship's house from Michaelmas, 1570, besydes xx*li.* thereof ymprestid to Davie Morgan by John Thomas," £173. "The Cesse of all his lordships horses for one whole yere ended at Marche, 1571," £150 1*s.* 3*d.* Nicholas Duff, merchant, £8 10*s.* 0*d.* Total, £1821 6*s.* 8*d.*

Attached are various acquittances of Irish debts. (667)

1572. December. A Note of Debts grown and increased since 31st May, 1571.

Money taken upon interest, £500. To William Chelsham, mercer, on two bills, £98 15*s.* 0*d.* To various tradesmen, £278 6*s.* 0*d.* To Robert Walker and other of his officers, £201 18*s.* 0*d.* Total £1046 17*s.* 0*d.*

The like debts owing to sundry persons in Ireland. James Wingfield, £482. Henry Cowley, £175. Gerald Sutton, £205 15*s.* 0*d.* The executors of John Wakeley, £170. Francis Agard, £49 13*s.* 8*d.* Lucas Dillon, £30. Captain Thorneton, £36. Mayor of Dublin, £415. Commons of the same city, £44. Christopher Sedgrave, £209 12*s.* 0*d.* John Gaidon, £150. Thomas Cosgrave, merchant, £137 3*s.* 5*d.* Walter Sedgrave, merchant, £14 4*s.* 2*d.* Nicholas Duff, £8 10*s.* 0*d.* Thomas Brandon, merchant, £12 17*s.* 0*d.* William

Fitzsymonds, merchant, £8 13*s.* 4*d.* John Williams, £77. Robert Cooley, £10. John Berwick of Galwey, for hawks, £17. The English pale for beeves (*as above*), £29 5*s.* 0*d.* Earl of Sussex' debts, £380 10*s.* 0*d.* Cesse to my lord's house, £173. Cess for my lord's horses, £150 1*s.* 3*d.* Paul Green for charge of stables and board wages, £84. The Queen's Majesty for Rents and for year ending Michaelmas, 1571, £116 11*s.* 0*d.* "The Flemynges for goodes received of the hulke, which was emploed for my Lord's privat use for payment of his Lordship's debts," &c., £478 19*s.* 7*d.* "Walter Dowdall of Ardee clameth for Lynclothe delivered to Hancky," £18. Total of debts in Ireland, £3724 15*s.* 3*d.* sterling.

"Summa totalis of all the clere debtes Remaininge unpaid in Ingland and Ireland the first of December, as before aperith, £6610 15*s.* 5*d.*

The account as preserved does not seem to be complete. Many items have been marked by Sir Henry Sydney as "full payd" at various dates down to May, 1574.

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3.—During Sir Henry Sydney's Second Term of Office as Lord Deputy, 1575-79.

1574-76. Accounts of the Treasurer and Controller and other Ministers of the Household of Sir H. Sidney, Lord Deputy of Ireland.

(1). 1574-75. Declaration of the Accounts of Hercules Raynsforde, Receiver, Treasurer, and Paymaster to Sir Henry Sidney, as well for all sums received of the revenues, debts, &c., of the same Sir Henry, as of the Queen's Majesty's Treasure for the service of Ireland. From Michaelmas, 1574, to Michaelmas, 1575.

The Charge. Arrerage of the last account* £32 0*s.* 1*d.* Ready money received of: Sir Edward Fiton, treasurer at wars in Ireland, as an imprest on my lord's entertainment for the deputation of Ireland, 7 Aug., 1575, £2000 *sterling;* at my lord's own hands, 2 Oct., 1574, £10. Fees and annuities: the Cupbearer, one year to Lady Day, 1575, £33 6*s.* 8*d.*; the Otterhounds, due Michaelmas, 1574, £28; the keeping of Otford, £29 11*s.* 8*d.*; the Northfrith, due Lady Day, 1575, £1; the bishop of St. Asaph, one year's fee to Michaelmas, 1575, £5; the Chauntor of Llandaff, £3 6*s.* 8*d.*; *total,* £100 5*s.* 0*d.* Rents and revenues (*particulars given*) £1394 3*s.* 8*d.* Sale of lands and leases, £320. Sale of wood in Ashore, £200. Fines, £625 6*s.* 8*d.* Of Thomas Hanekie, steward of the household in the Marches of Wales, of diet money in his charge, £150. Debts owing and received, £209 16*s.* 8*d.* The fines in the Marches of Wales, £176. Borrowed money, to be repaid, £1609 10*s.* 0*d.* Money taken upon interest (of Sir Rowland

* This Account is in continuation of Rainsford's accounts as Sydney's treasurer in England, see *pp.* 257–59 above.

Heyward and others), £690. Sales of horses and carts, £24 6*s.* 8*d.* *Total*, £7609 8*s.* 8*d.* (*sic.*)

Prest Money for armour and furniture of soldiers, levied in the Marches of Wales: Radnor, 5 Oct., 1574, £28 6*s.* 8*d.*; Pembroke, 6 Oct., 1574, £30; "Cha: lan:," 10 Oct., 1574, £5; Brecknock, 11 Oct., 1574, £80; Merioneth, 12 Oct., 1574, £50; Mongomery, 13 Oct., 1574, £74 3*s.* 4*d.*; Worcester, 14 Oct., 1574, £74; Salop, 22 Oct., 1574, £376; Flint, Denbigh, Card., arrears, at three several times, £260; Robert Kendall, for coat money of Flint, £75, for Denbigh (besides £20 yet in the hands of John Salisbury), £55; "Cha: an:," Dec., 1574, received of my lord's own hands, £10—*total*, £1117 10*s.* 0*d.* Total of all Receipts and Charges, £8758 19*s.* 8*d.*

Allowances:—

Payments for my lady Mary Sidney: her stipend, £410; money, with apparel, gifts and charges—physick, £40; 24 July, 1575, at Killingworth, £5; 6 June, 1575, riding-charges to Court, £20; two coach-horses, £20; charges when the Queen was with her, £5 13*s.* 6*d.*; *total*, £252 3*s.* 6*d.*; payment of her debts, £240 3*s.* 0*d.*

Payments for Mr. Philip Sidney: to Acerbo Vitello,[1] for so much taken up in exchange, Oct., 1574, £185; to Burne, a merchant, taken of him in exchange at Frankfort, 20 March, 1574, and repaid 31 May, 1575, £100; paid to him after his return into England, 25 May, 1576, £6 13*s.* 4*d.*; 8 June, on his stipend, £60; 18 June, £10; August £100; apparel and jewels:—silks and stuffs, £66 13*s.* 4*d.*; a chain of gold, with making and a fashion of the same, £105 1*s.* 4*d.*; other apparel, £4 16*s.* 4*d.*; *total*, £638 4*s.* 4*d.*

Mrs. Marie and Mr. Roberte Sidney: apparel, jewels, and furniture—£20 for a jewel for Mrs. Marie—£147. Mrs. Marie's stipend to Lady Day 1576, £46 13*s.* 4*d.*; Mr. Robert's stipend to Michaelmas, 1575, £20.

Emptions and Provisions. Apparel and furniture for my lord, £253 5*s.* 7*d.* Plate and household stuff: plate, bought of Mr. Lamson, goldsmith, £248 17*s.* 0*d.*; crimson taffata, for a curtain for a bed at Penshurst, £5 18*s.* 8*d.*; tafata for a curten for my lord's picture, 15*s.*; arms or squitchins in glass of my lord's pedigree, £4 8*s.* 0*d.*; printed books, bought of Totill, £2 4*s.* 0*d.*; *with other items, in all*, £370 5*s.* 0*d.* Household provisions, diet, and charges—bought for Ireland at Westchester, wines at London for Penshurst, fuel, lights, and rushes for my lord's chamber at Court—£96 18*s.* 3*d.* Horses bought, two, £7 10*s.* 0*d.*

Payments and Charges for my lord's Private Affairs. Fees and annuities:—William Sidney, to Michaelmas, 1574, £2, then to cease in consideration of lands allowed to him, £27 12*s.* 8*d.* Wages—Robert Mantle and his wife, £5 6*s.* 8*d.*; Lodovike,

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(1) i.e. Acerbo Vetturelli.

the Italian, £7 10*s.* 0*d.*; Edward Mullenox, when discharged of service, £20; *with others, in all,* £86 7*s.* 8*d.* Board-wages, £132 11*s.* 11*d.* Liveries, £36 2*s.* 4*d.* Riding-charges, from Ludlow to London and to the West Country and to and from the Court, £82 16*s.* 4*d.* Boat hire, of my lord and his men within this year in London, £3 17*s.* 6*d.* Carriage and removal of my lord's stuff by land to and from Ludlow and other places, £7 16*s.* 11*d.* Freight and transportation: to Captain Drake, with his bark *The Frigacie,* which carried my lord to Ireland, 12 Sept., 1575, with 10*s.* for the mariners, £25 10*s.* 0*d.* For a bark, the same time, with my lord's stuff, £24 10*s.* 0*d.*; *with other charges, in all,* £81 14*s.* 0*d.* Rents and farms paid, £36 18*s.* 4*d.* Purchases of lands (Manor of West Leigh) and leases, £891 19*s.* 10*d.* Charges of law, £10 14*s.* 4*d.* Works and repairs, £88 18*s.* 5*d.* Washing clothes, £3 4*s.* 8*d.* Hounds, £7 11*s.* 0*d.* Sundry charges, £49 17*s.* 4*d.* Physic and surgery: to Doctor Trevor at three times, £12; to Doctor Langton, 10*s.*; to Doctor Julio, £1 15*s.* 0*d.* to Nashe, the appotecary, for drugs, £7; drugs and potecarie for Mistress Ambrosia, £4 9*s.* 8*d.*; to Jacob, Field, Baltropp, and Patrick, surgeons, and to my lord of Warwick's surgeon, £8 10*s.* 0*d.* Gifts and rewards, £119 2*s.* 2*d.* Alms: to the poor at Mistress Ambrosia's burial, and at divers times, £22 6*s.* 0*d.* Offerings, £1 15*s.* 0*d.* Charges of Stable, £239 10*s.* 4*d.* Payment of debts: Mr. Smythe, customer of London, £286 13*s.* 4*d.*; Sir Barnabie FitzPatrick, now lord of Upper Ossory, in part payment of £508 4*s.* 0*d.*—£240; citizens of Dublin, £20; Mr. Philip Guntor, £20; *and others, in all,* £1693 16*s.* 4*d.* Repayment of money taken on interest, £1366 14*s.* 0*d.* Livery of money: paid to my lord's own hand at Kenilworth, 2 Aug., 1575, £26; at Mr. Langford's in play, 5*s.*, *in all,* £28 3*s.* 0*d.*

Imprests and loans of money to be accounted for and answered again unto my lord. Imprests. John Paswater, steward and surveyor of works at Penshurst, £125 6*s.* 8*d.*; Thomas Hankie, steward of the household in the Marches, £90; Robert Woodforde, for provision of the household in Ireland, £170; Captain George Thorneton, on a voyage for provision of wines, &c., for Ireland, Sept., 1575, £30; Robert Kendall, for provision of coals in Ireland, £40. Loans to be repaid: to various persons (*named*), £80 4*s.* 4*d.*

To be answered upon the fines in the Marches of Wales by various persons (*named*), £112 18*s.* 0*d.* To be answered upon warrant for the Queen's affairs in Ireland by various persons (*named*), £55.

Payments for armour and furniture of soldiers in the Marches of Wales:—Prest Money: Capt. Richard Flud, for mustering soldiers in Glamorgan and Monmouth at two several times, £8; Capt. John de Vawe, for mustering soldiers, Oct. 1574, £26. Provision of armour and munitions: Nicholas Hewett for 80 armours, £80; for 80 "calyvers with flax and tuchebox,

&c." £48 ; 57 halberts, £13 4*s.* 0*d.* ; 40 pikes, £5 ; 40 sculls, £1 13*s.* 4*d.* ; 140 long-bows, £14 ; 140 sheaves of arrows £10 10*s.* 0*d.* ; for " dryfattes and maunds " for paeking armours and ealyvers, £3 19*s.* 2*d.* ; 3 carts for earriage to Chester, £10 ; hire of 3 teams, £6 17*s.* 0*d.* ; *total*, £194 3*s.* 6*d.* Thomas Pynnock for armours (besides £200 in last year's accounts), £256 19*s.* 2*d.* Robert Kendall, for his charges about the provision and delivery of the armours to the countries, £25 1*s.* 0*d.*

Grand total of all Payments and Allowances, £8750 8*s.* 0*d.*

" Thys declaratyon of the accompt, and another boke wrytten and monythly examyned and aloued was by me revyued and affyrmed thys eyght of March, 1576 by me : H. Sydney."

(2). 1575-76. Deelaration of the Account of Hercules Raynsforde for all sums received, as also of payments for the Queen's affairs, as for the necessary business of the Lord Deputy, with all his household charges.

THE CHARGE. Ready-money : The Queen's Treasure, to be answered by my lord (*particulars given*), £3262 16*s.* 0*d.* Receipts out of the Queen's Treasury for bills and warrants due to my lord : of Sir E. Fitton, Treasurer at wars, on the marshal's aceount for bceves in the north winter journey, Oct., 1575, £192 19*s.* 0*d.* ; warrants for dispatch and transportation of discharged soldiers, £33 ; of the Earl of Kildare's officers, repaid in England, £400 ; Randall Egerton, merchant of London, repaid in England, £505 ; *with other items, making in all*, £7670 17*s.* 8*d.* Receipts of money, and debts of sundry persons to my lord's use ; the Mayor and Brethren of Limerick, as a present at your lordship's coming to that city, in gold, £20 ; William Byll, 20 August, in part of £60 due for " the rysinge owt to the hostinge owt of the Breny," £40 ; *with other items, making in all* £334 13*s.* 8*d.* Of my lord himself, £20 1*s.* 8*d.* Borrowed money, to be repaid, £650 6*s.* 5*d.* Sales of sundry provisions, £235 19*s.* 11*d.* Robert Woodford, cess money in his charge, £50. Total of all Receipts and Charges, £12326 0*s.* 4*d.*

ALLOWANCES :

My lady Mary Sidney, £212. Mr. Philip Sidney : as a token sent by my lord, £60 ; also at eight several times £139, and for his charge at Cashel, £2 10*s.* 5*d.* ; for a debt owing to John Cockram and paid Sept. 1575, £120. Mistress Marie Sidney, £20. Mr. Robert Sidney and young Mr. Montegew, £3 10*s.* 0*d.*

Emptions : Apparel and necessaries for my lord, £127 7*s.* 3*d.* Household stuff, £151 5*s.* 0*d.* Wines, £595 17*s.* 5*d.* Salt, bought and provided " at the Nampwich," with the cask and carriage, £6 13*s.* 4*d.* Spiees—£8 19*s.* 5*d.* for 328 *lbb.* of sugar bought at Cork—£58 6*s.* 9*d.* Grain, bought at the later journey into Connaught in Sept., 1576, for his lordship's own provision, £29 17*s.* 0*d.* *Total*, £1020 18*s.* 11*d.*

Diets, with sundry expenses and household charges : Humphrey Pottes, sheriff of Cragfergus, for provisions in your

lordship's house there, Oct., 1575, £8 12*s.* 4*d.* Inhabitants of the Queen's County, for beeves, muttons, &c. at Dec., 1575, £30 16*s.* 0*d.* For provisions cessed in Kilkenny, Dec., 1575, £16 11*s.* 3*d.* For provisions at Cork, Jan. 1575[-76], £63 10*s.* 0*d.* For beeves in Connaught, Sept. 1576, £9 18*s.* 0*d.* Acates, as in the household book, £242 4*s.* 8*d.* Wages of household servants, £429 3*s.* 2*d.* Board-wages, £41 4*s.* 0*d.* Riding-charges, £3 17*s.* 2*d.* Carriage of my lord's apparel and wardrobe, &c., and freight of 17 tons of baysalt, £26 5*s.* 10*d.* Washing of clothes, 8*s.* 1*d.* Rewards, "with £166 6*s.* 6*d.* which was paid for the Queen's affairs and is allowed again," £392 3*s.* 8*d.* *Total*, £1265 16*s.* 1*d.*

Charges of horses and stables, £214 11*s.* 6¼*d.* Charges of hawks and hounds, £11 18*s.* 1*d.* Alms, £6 7*s.* 5*d.*; for the burial of Edward Layton at Galway, £1 17*s.* 4*d.*

Necessary works and payments: making and mending tents, £4; a "squytchine" and arms of the garter against St. George's feast, 1576, £4; *with other items, making in all*, £24 2*s.* 0*d.*

Purchase of lands and leases: bishop of Cashel, for lease of Imolie, £36; John Boie Roche for lands bought, Sept., 1576, £3.

Armour and furniture for my lord's men, £14 8*s.* 0*d.*

Payment of debts: the lord of Upper Ossory, April, 1576, £100; citizens of Dublin, May, 1576, £185; *with others, in all*, £560 8*s.* 10*d.*

Imprests on accounts: Robert Walker, £320; Thomas Whytton, £747 1*s.* 11*d.*; *with others, in all*, £1208 1*s.* 11*d.*

Livery of money to my lord—£3 at Maynooth, 2 Sept., 1576—£18.

Payments upon warrants and bills for the Queen's affairs. To Sir Edward Fytton, treasurer at wars, £7669 4*s.* 0*d.* "To the Septes of the Gallowglasses for Bonought and Soren dewe upon Morghe Nedoes Contrey, £14 4*s.* 6*d.*; and Omaddens Contrey, £14 4*s.* 6*d.*; besydes £21 10*s.* 0*d.* upon Sir Donogh McArtie's Contrey, which was leavied in cesses for my lord's howse and paid for; also paide to them Imprest 4 April, 1576, £2." *in all*, £30 9*s.* 0*d.*

Total of all Payments and Allowances, £12641 9*s.* 0*d.*

"Examyned and Aloued the 27 of January, 1576, by me H. Sydney."

(3). 1575-76. Account of Thomas Whitton, gent., Comptroller of the Household to Sir Henry Sidney in Ireland.

Accounts for £747 1*s.* 11*d.* The expenditure was £751 2*s.* 2*d.*, entirely on provisions and other current expenses of the household.

(4). 1575-76. Account of Robert Woodford, gent., Clerk Comptroller of the Household, as well of the receipt of grain, as of the delivery, expenses and remain.

Port corn incident to the lord Deputy:

County Dublin: Ballibouhall let to Mychel Butler, wheat and beer malt, 127½ pecks, oatmalt 127½ pecks*; Samptre, let to John Bedlow and John Bereford, 100 pecks; Port Mernocke, let to Bedlowe and Bereford, 92 pecks; Dubber, let to executors of John Moore for £2; Robucke Walles, let to Lady Barnewell, 16 pecks. County Meath: Ballibogan, let to divers persons, 192 pecks. County Kildare: Bishopcourt and Pamston, let to Patrick Lee, 90 pecks; Furnox, Haniston and Baye, let to Rowland Cowyck for £3 7*s.* 6*d.*; Ballmescullog, let to Morrys Fitzjames for £5. Carlingford, this year there is nothing.

Ports of grain on leases:

County Dublin: Balmadon, to Sir Henry Ratclyf, 20 pecks; Dunamore, to Michell FitzWilliams, 40 pecks. County Meath: Odder, to Nicholas Ledwitch, 30 pecks; Ardsalloughe, to John Goldinge, 30 pecks; Dunboyne, to Fraunces Cosbye, esq., 50 pecks; Rathtayne and Athesee, to Thomas Ellyott, 50 pecks; Rathregayne, to John Quatermas, 6 pecks; Sydden, to Thomas FitzSymons, 50 pecks; Trim, to the executors of Sir George Stanley, 70 pecks. County Kildare: Owghtered, to Christopher Sedgre, of Dublin, 10 pecks; Giltons, to Sir Henry Radclyf, 10 pecks; St. Johnes de Nasse, to the Lady of Porterstown, 40 pecks. County Westmeath: Darbar, to Nicholas Harbert, 20 pecks. County Kilkenny: Fartenangeraugh, to Lettyse Walshe, 20 pecks; Duske, to James Butler, 30 pecks. County Wexford: Fearnes, to Thomas Maisterson, 10 pecks; Selsker, to Richard Synott, 120 pecks; Kiltale, to Sir William Sarsefeld, 6 pecks; St. Jones by Trym, to Sir John Plunket, 20 pecks; Scurlocston, to Barnabe Scurlock, 30 pecks; Kilclone and Balredyn, to Richard Nettervill, 50 pecks; Trevett, to Sir Thomas Cusake, 30 pecks; Leislipp, to Richard Mainwaring, 20 pecks; Kill, to John Allen, 20 pecks; Glascarraugh, to Anthony Pepperd; Couphey and Castle Warning to John Bathe, esq., 40 pecks; Balraine to Fraunces Agard, esq., 40 pecks; Dunamanock to John Eustace, esq., 70 pecks; Lassemollen, to Lady Cusake, 30 pecks; Foylestowne and Clastowne, parcel of Dunboyne, to James Quoytrel, 80 pecks; the Hospital of St. Jo. of Kilkenny, to Andrew Brewerton, 50 pecks; Norragh to Edward Allen, 50 pecks; Smermoth, to Walter Brothrop, 10 pecks; Galtrym, to Henry Brande, 10 pecks; Killmarye, to George Wyse, 30 pecks; Muncton, to John Barnwell, of Brymor, 20 pecks; Kilbeg and Robertstowne to Edmond Darcye, 20 pecks; Organ and Rosmell, "received of the lady of Lackaghe for the tithes for 24 beeves, £18, so that the farmer hath his choyce, either to pay the beeves or 20*s.* Irish for every beef." £18.(1)

* Unless otherwise noted the Cess was in all cases half wheat and beer malt, and half oatmeal.

Sum of charges and receipts of Ports :

Ports incident to the State : Wheat and beer malt, 362½ pecks; oat malt, 362½ pecks, money rent, £10 8*s*. 6*d*.

Ports upon leases : Wheat and beer malt, 616 pecks ; oat-malt, 616 pecks ; beeves of ports sold, £18.

Delivered, uttered and sold :—To the bakers and brewers, for the expenses and furniture of my lord's house, wheat and beer-malt, 93¾ pecks, oat-malt, 81½ pecks. Sold, wheat and beer-malt, 489¾ pecks, oat malt, 862 pecks ; in money, £303 13*s*. 8*d*.

Remain : wheat and beer malt, 35 pecks ; oat-malt, 35 pecks ; money for port-rent and sale of port corn, £332 1*s*. 2*d*.

Surplus : George Wyse, for Kyllnoye and Kilbarrye, unpaid, 30 pecks. Edmond Darcy for Kylbeg and Robertstowne, unpaid, 20 pecks. John Barnewell, for Monckton, "behind and unpaid this year, for the same is in controversy," 20 pecks. Rowland Cowick, for the Furnox, Haniston and Baye, £3 7*s*. 6*d*., paid and answered in Hercules Rainsford's account.

(5). 1575-76. Account of Robert Woodford, for all Cesses granted by the Lords and Nobility of the realm for the furnishing and expenses of the Lord Deputy's house.

Wheat : cessed on : Dublin, 120 pecks ; Meath, 240 pecks ; Kildare, 120 pecks ; Louth, 120 pecks ; Westmeath, 120 pecks ; *total*, 720 pecks. Delivered : to the bakers for the household, 322¼ pecks ; to the brewers for "hedcorne," 14 pecks ; feeding of pullen and hens, 8 pecks ; to the cowper for work done, ½ peck; to Mr. Grene, for boarding my lord's men, wheat 6 pecks, money 15*s*., ; Mr. Rainsford for boarding Mr. Philip's men, 10 pecks, to pay 25*s*. ; to John Bodes, by warrant, 7 pecks ; remain in the garnets, 140 pecks. Unlevied, and cannot be received in the said counties by reason of their freedoms and other clampermentes : Dublin, 19½ pecks ; Meath, 63 pecks ; Kildare, 26 pecks ; Louth, 50 pecks ; Westmeath, 44¾ pecks ; *total*, 203¼ pecks.

Beermalt. Cessed on : Dublin, Kildare, Louth, and Westmeath, 70½ pecks each ; Meath, 141 pecks ; total, 423 pecks. Delivered : to the brewers, 185 pecks ; for the hounds, 2 hoops ; for boarding Mr. Philip's men, to be charged on him, 7 pecks (17*s*. 6*d*) ; waste in keeping, 10 pecks ; remain in the storehouses, 126 pecks, 2¾ hoops, to be charged in the next account. Unlevied by reason of freedoms : Dublin, 6 pecks, 2¾ hoops ; Meath, 29 pecks, 3½ hoops ; Kildare, 5¼ pecks ; Louth, 35½ pecks ; Westmeath, 16½ pecks ; *total*, 93 pecks, 3¼ hoops.

Oatmalt. Cessed on : Dublin, Kildare, Louth, and Westmeath, 121 pecks each ; Meath, 242 pecks ; *total*, 726 pecks. Delivered : to the brewers, 386½ pecks ; to Mr. Wren, for the stables, 20 pecks ; to John Bodes, by warrant, 6 pecks ; for hounds meat, 18 pecks ; to the butchers for feeding porks,

4½ peeks; for feeding swans in the Castle, 3 peeks; sold to Mr. Rainsford for boarding Mr. Philip's men, 12¾ peeks (15*s.* 11¼*d.*); sold to Paul Grene for my lord's men, 2 peeks (2*s.* 6*d.*); remain in the garnets, 58 peeks, 3½ hoops; allowed for dighting and waste, 10 peeks. Unlevied: Dublin, 18 peeks, 2½ hoops; Meath, 38 peeks, 1½ hoops; Kildare, 21 peeks; Louth, 86 peeks; Westmeath, 43¼ peeks; *total*, 93 peeks, 3¼ hoops.

Beeves. Cessed on: Dublin, Kildare, Louth, and Westmeath, 112 each; Meath, 224; *total*, 672. Delivered: to the butchers for my lord's house, 98; to John Bodes, of my lord's gift, 4; given to John Turk, pursuivant, 1; to Mr. Wren, for the price of a hackney at Marieborough, 2; to John Alee, by warrant, 12; to Paul Grene, for my lord's men, to be answered for, 31 (£13 19*s.* 0*d.*); for boarding Mr. Philip's men, 3 (9*s.*); sold, at 19*s.* or 20*s.* each, 317, £312 13*s.* 0*d.*; died this winter, 8; remain in pastures at Trim and Kilmainham, 100. Unlevied: Dublin, 55; Meath, 21; Kildare, 15; Louth, 42; Westmeath, 12; *total*, 145.

Muttons: Cessed on: Dublin, Kildare, Louth, and Westmeath, 350; Meath, 700; *total* 2100. Delivered: to the butchers, 876; to Brady, the gardener, for his board for 6 weeks, 6; to the brewers, for the like at Shrovetide, 2; to Paul Grene, for boarding, at 1*s.* apiece, 68; for Mr. Philip's men, do., 30; dead, and devoured by wolves, 26; sold, at 2*s.* and 2*s.* 8*d.*, 751 for £89 4*s.* 0*d.*; remain at Kilmainham and Trim, 200. Unlevied: Dublin, *nil*; Meath, 44; Kildare, 20; Louth, 42; Westmeath, 5; *total given as* 139.

Porks. Cessed on: Dublin, Kildare, Louth, and Westmeath, 35; on Meath, 70; *total*, 210. Delivered: to the butchers, 27; to Paul Grene, 2 (6*s.*); sold, 124 for £49 12*s.* 0*d.* Unlevied: Dublin, 17; Meath, 11; Kildare, 9; Louth, 9; Westmeath, 10; *total*, 56.

Butter. Cessed on: Dublin, Kildare, Louth, and Westmeath, 370 gallons, Meath, 740 gallons; *total*, 2220 gallons. Delivered: to the yeoman of the larder for my lord's house, 58 gallons; sold (at 2*s.* 9*d.* and 2*s.* 5*d.* the gallon), 1478 gallons for £188 11*s.* 2*d.* Unlevied: Dublin, 99 gal.; Meath, 277; Kildare, 93; Louth, 90; Westmeath, 125; *total*, 684.

Total of all money coming from the sale of victuals and provisions cessed for my lord's house, £775 2*s.* 5¼*d.*

(6) 1575-76. Account of Robert Woodford, &c., for gift beeves and other fines for Captainries and such like.

Receipt of beeves: from Oreley, 71; my lord of Delvyn, 37; Offarrall Bane, 132; Offerall Boie, 49; my lord of Upper Ossory, 39; Teig Oge Offarrall, 10; Sir Lucas Dillon, 9; Thomas Flemynge of Syddon, 6; Thomas Elyott, master gunner, of gift, 1. Total, 354.

Delivered to the butchers for my lord's house, 241; to John Williams, by warrant, 20; to Teig Clabe of Conogh, by warrant,

10; to be given to certain gentlemen for conveying of timber to Athlone, by warrant, 4; to the four foot bands that came out of Conought, of his lord's gift, 4—"my lord is allowed for these 38 beeves by concordat A° 1576"—given to old Meryman in Connaught, 1; to the Scots who sold their ship of wines, in part payment, 3 carcases; "to James Bryncklowe in powldred beeves of the ould stoare, which was almost unservyeeable, which ys to be answered to my lord's use, 18 careases."

Sold by this accountant: 9 carcases of salt beef, being the refuse that lay next the ground, £2 5*s.* 0*d.*; sold alive at 20*s.*, £44; *total* 53 beeves for £46 5*s.* 0*d.*

(7.) 1575-76. Declaracion of Account of Robert Woodford, &c., for rents of ports, cesses, and ready money.

Ready money received: Of Hercules Raynsford, £270; of sale of Ports, £328 13*s.* 8*d.*; of sale of cesses, £640 1*s.* 2*d.*; on account of gift beeves, £46 5*s.* 0*d.*; sale of 246 hides, £51 18*s.* 8*d.*; of 173 fells, £1 1*s.* 2*d.* *Total*, £1337 19*s.* 7*d.*

Allowed for:

Emptions and provisions: Household stuff, with implements necessary for the household, £21 9*s.* 3*d.*; Victuals and other provisions for the household, £236 1*s.* 6*d.*

Payments and allowances: the Cess for the furnishing of my lord's house, and paid to the countries where the same was received after, *to the value in all of*, £576 3*s.* 5*d.*; Acates, diet, and board-wages, £43 8*s.* 0*d.*; Wages, £30 13*s.* 4*d.*; Carriage, £23 18*s.* 5*d.*; riding charges, £1 1*s.* 10*d.*; lodging of sundry servants, £1 9*s.* 0*d.*; washing, £1 16*s.* 4*d.*; gardening, £1 1*s.* 4*d.*; sundry rents and farms, £8 4*s.* 10*d.*; driving of cattle, 10*s.*; brewing and cellaring of beer, £2 16*s.* 3*d.*; works and workmen, £8; charges of hawks, £1; rewards, £5 9*s.* 8*d.*; imprests, £152 6*s.* 11*d.* Total of Payments and Allowances, £1115 10*s.* 1*d.*

(8). 1576. Account of Phyllis Symeottes, widow of John Symeottes, for my lord's causes in his charge, made 15th May, 1576.

Accounts for £200 10*s.* 0*d.* *received; expended*, £151—debts due by my lord, £104 17*s.* 0*d.* "Sir Peter Lewys for Stranbowes tomb," £4, fees of lawyers in my lord's causes, £3 18*s.* 0*d.*, *with other items.* After allowing for £25 due to John Symeottes there remained a balance of £24 10*s.*, "which is remytted and forgiven to the said widow in consideraeion of her poverty by me H. Sydney."

All these accounts beginning with Rainsford's for 1574-75 *are on one Roll made up of* 43 *sheets of paper; with the exception of the first and last they are all for the year ended Michaelmas,* 1576. (668)

1576. A true and perfect INVENTORY made at Dublin by Christopher Wrenne the 24th October, 1576, of all such HORSES

as my lord hath at this day within the Realm of Ireland, &c. The names of all which horses hereafter particularly appearing.

Geldings brought over out of England at my lord's coming into Ireland, 21. Horses given unto my lord sythence his lordship's coming into Ireland, 58 (*the names of the donors as well as of the horses are given*). Horses bought to my lord's use sythence his lordship's coming into Ireland, 21 (*the names of the persons from whom they were purchased and the prices*—£3 to £7 *are given*). Horses had by exchange for other horses, 6. *Total*, 106.

Of this total there were: Given away by my lord, exchanged and sold to his lordship's use (*including* Pyde Pepperde, sent into England with Mr. Philippe Sydney, *and* Grey Synnott gyven to Mr. Philippe Sydney), 23. Dead sythence my lord's arrival in Ireland, 11. Stolen: Grey Grene, stolen from Cesse in Louth, *and* Lyarde Macharty, taken by the enemies in Connaught with saddle and bridle.

So my lord hath remaining for his Stable at this day in my charge 70 horses.

A Roll of 7 sheets of paper stitched together. (669)

Accounts of the Treasurer, Controller and Ministers of Sir H. Sidney, 1576-77.

1576-77. Account of Hercules Raynsforde, &c.

The Charge. Arrerages of his last account, viz., for Mistress Piers, £5, Turloughe Lenowght, £20, the Baron of Lyxnaye (besides £40 answered to William Foster), £10—*total*, £35. Ready money: At my lord's own hands, £32. Imprests charged out of the Treasury by Sir Edward Fitton, £8188 15*s.* 1*d.* Receipt by bills and warrants of sundry persons for my lord's own use, £89992 11*s.* 5*d.* The rent of Lecayle, of Humphrey Mackworthe, £333 6*s.* 8*d.* Debts owing to my lord and received by the accountant, £506 5*s.* 6*d.* Moneys borrowed of divers persons, £356 12*s.* 0*d.* Sale of sundry provisions, £543 11*s.* 6*d.* Total of all Receipts and Arrerages, £18988 7*s.* 2*d.*

Allowances:

Due on the last account, £358 8*s.* 0*d.*

Payments in England for my lady and my lord's children: Lady Maryc Sydneye, £80 10*s.* 0*d.*; Mr. Philipp Sydneye, (Lodwicke Briskett, for money lent, £80), £840 17*s.* 0*d.*; the Countess of Pembroke, £30; Mr. Robert Sydneye, 18 March, 1576, for a token from my lord, £1, *total*, £952 7*s.* 0*d.*

Emptions of Apparel, Plate, Household Stuff, wines and other provisions:—Apparel of my lord and others of his gift (10 pairs of silk stockings, £25 6*s.* 8*d.*), *in all* £111 10*s.* 4*d.*; Plate (with charges for graving of arms), £196 15*s.* 8*d.*; Household stuff, £64 11*s.* 10*d.*; armour and munitions (a case of pistols, 45*s.*), £25 4*s.* 11*d.*; grocery, £92 18*s.* 1*d.*; wines, £174 8*s.* 4*d.*; hops, £8 5*s.* 2*d.*; soap, £5 18*s.* 6*d.*; sea-coal, eight tons, £2; torches and waxlights, £3 2*s.* 0*d.*; a tombstone of

black marble, in Sept. 1577, £5; sundry necessaries,—a string and bells for the monkey, 1*s.* 2*d.*—10*s.* 5*d.* *Total*, £690 5*s.* 3*d.*

Sundry household charges:—Diet and household charges, £349 9*s.* 5*d.*; board wages, £191 6*s.* 10*d.*; wages, £469 13*s.* 0*d.*; liveries, 9*s.* (to the Laundress); riding charges, £17 12*s.* 7*d.*; carriage, £7 1*s.* 8*d.*; freight and transportation, £2 15*s.* 4*d.*; necessary works and charges, £19 14*s.* 2*d.*; gifts and reward (Mr. Foulke Grevell, £40; Mistress Dorques Sydney, £20), £305 9*s.* 11*d.*; alms, £11 5*s.* 6*d.*; offerings—at Wexford, 10*s.*, and at Dublin, 10*s.*—*in all*, £1; burial of two of your lordship's servants, 15*s.*; charges of stables, £250 12*s.* 11½*d.*; charge of hawks and hounds, £18 18*s.* 1*d.* *Total*, £1646 3*s.* 5½*d.*

Other allowances and payments:—Debts owing by my lord and paid,—the lord of Upper Ossory, £68 16*s.* 4*d.*, Sir Warham St. Leger, £20—*in all* £718 3*s.* 9*d.*; rent of Lecayle paid to the Earl of Kildare, £80; imprests to Robert Walker, Thomas Whitton, Robert Woodford and others, £1248 14*s.* 11*d.*; livery of money to my lord, £61 4*s.* 0*d.* *Total*, £2108 2*s.* 8*d.*

Sundry warrants and Bills to be allowed to this Accountant for the Queen's affairs:—three dockets delivered to Sir E. Fitton in Feb., 1576, May, 1577, and Sept., 1577, £8164 19*s.* 3½*d.*; to the sovereigne of Wexford, April, 1577, for diet of gallowglasses in that town, which is to be levied again in the country of Wexford, £7 15*s.* 0*d.*; to Nicholas Birne of Clomyne, on the cess of gallowglasses April, 1577, £1 18*s.* 9*d.*; to the captains of the gallowglasses at Fernes, April, 1577, to be answered on the said borough, £3; to Thomas Meryck, endorsed on his warrant of payment, £3; *total*, £8180 3*s.* 0½*d.*

Total of all Payments, £18927 10*s.* 1*d.*

"Examyned and allowed 15 May, 1578, by me H. Sydney."

(2). 1576-77. Account of Thomas Whytton, Comptroller, &c.

Receipts, £945 7*s.* 11*d.* Expenditure: Due on last account, £4 0*s.* 3*d.*; emption of provisions, household stuff, and implements, £637 12*s.* 5½*d.*; household charges, diet, and expenses in journeys,—12 Oct., 1576, at Athlone; Dec., 1576, at Trim; Feb., 1576[-77] at Dundalk; April, 1577, at Ross and Wexford; August, 1577 at Castle Dermot—*in all*, £110 7*s.* 0½*d.*; board wages, £3 9*s.* 4*d.*; riding charges, £2 3*s.* 0*d.*; *with various minor charges;* Total, £900 2*s.* 11*d.*

(3) 1576-77. Account of Robert Woodford, &c., of the Cess and the accounts of the Ports.

Arrerages: Wheat, 140 pecks; beer-malt, 126 pecks, 2¾ hoops; oat-malt, 58 pecks, 2½ hoops; beeves, alive, 100; muttons, 200.

The whole charge of all grain, cattle, and butter, bought and provided: wheat, bought in England, 698 bushels, bought in Ireland, 20 barrels, 222½ pecks; barley-malt, bought in England, 239 bushels, in Ireland, 22 barrels 19 pecks; oat-malt, bought

in Ireland, 53 barrels, 165½ pecks; beeves, 4; muttons, 724; porks, 6; butter, 1200 *lbb.*

(4). 1576-77. Account of Robert Woodford, &c., for grain of Ports.*

Ports incident to the Lord Deputy for the time being:—County Dublin (Dubber *omitted*), County Kildare (*includes* Dubber and reads, Panyston and Henyston.) *Total*: wheat and beer-malt, 300 pecks; oat-malt, 300 pecks, money, £8 10*s.* 0*d.*

Ports reserved on leases: County Dublin, parsonage of Kilmainham with demesnes of the same, Balmadoin, and Donamore. County Meath (*includes* Ballibogan). County Kilkenny (*as before*). County Wexford (*reads* Balmadyn *for* Balredyn, Glascarrick *for* Glascarrough, Glaston *for* Claston; *omits* Killmary and Muncton; *adds* Luean and Waspamston). *Total*: wheat and beer-malt, 773 pecks; beeves, 48; money rents for ports, £18 *sterl.*

(5). 1576-77. Account of Robert Woodford, &c. for the Cess for my lord's household.

From the Counties of Dublin, Kildare, Westmeath, and Louth. The whole cess: wheat, 314 pecks; beer-malt, 241 pecks; oat-malt, 303 pecks; beeves, 377; muttons, 1212; porks, 123; butter, 1277½ gals. Unpaid: wheat, 82½ pecks; beer-malt, 58½ pecks; oatmalt, 70 pecks; beeves, 53; muttons, 220; porks, 29; butter 270½ gallons.

"Md. that all the cess of the Baronye of Kylkerrye in the Countye of Westmid. ys parcell of this sayde remayne, which can not be receavid nor no parte therof, for that my lord dyd forgyve and remyt the same at the shute of the Chief Baron. And also xxij plowlands of newe freedome within the same countye, which will bearc no cess. Also there ys dyvers plowlands in the countye of Lowthe, viz. the Cooley of my lord of Lowthes lands and dyvers others, which are dischardgyd by warrants and wastes and nothing can be receavid. Also the whole Countye of Wexford hathe not payde nor answered any thinge for this yere."

(6). 1576-77. Charge and Receipt of Beeffs and Muttons by gifts and otherwise.

Beeves: from Connaught, 70; from Offarrall Bane, 14; from Okarrall, besides 17 allowed to him by my lord, and 10 to John a Lec for fetching these, 173; from Turlough Lenaugh, 98; from the Baron Dongenon, which were delivered and spent at Newry, 40; *total*, 396. Muttons, 116. Sundry provisions of grain and victuals by Thomas Whitton: wheat, 23 pecks; oat-malt, 26 pecks; muttons, 139; porks, 24.

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* See previous accounts on *pp.* 429–30.

Total of the receipt and charge (including remain, purchases, charge of ports, cess for household), wheat, 698 bushels English, 20 barrels, 1253½ pecks; barleymalt, 239 bushels; beer-malt, 23 barrels, 875½ pecks; oatmalt, 53 barrels, 1656½ pecks; beeves, 872; muttons, 2171; porks, 124; butter, 1200 *lbb.*; 1007 gallons; money rents for ports, corn and beeves, £26 10*s.* 0*d.*

Allowances:

Wheat: sold, 438 pecks, £93 14*s.* 2*d.*; delivered to baker for my lord's household, 602 bushels English; spent in journeys, at Athlone, October, 1576, at Trim, Nov., 1576, Dundalk, Feb. 1576, at Newry, the same journey, at Castle Dermot, July-August, 1577, *in all* 20 barrels, 113 pecks. *With sundry other deliveries.*

Barleymalt: to my lord's brewer 159 bushels; to Thomas Mollynex, for which he is to answer in linen cloth, 80 bush. English.

Beermalt: sold 480 pecks, £84 2*s.* 11*d.*; to my lord's brewer, 335 pecks; spent in journeys, 22 barrels, 48½ pecks; gifts 12 pecks.

Oatmalt: sold, 573½ pecks, £91 1*s.* 10*d.*; to my lord's brewer, 746 pecks; spent in journeys, 53 barrels, 127½ pecks; on sundry warrants, 44 pecks.

Beeves: sold, 107, £107; to the butcher for my lord's house, 519; spent in journeys, 189; spent by Mr. Philip, not before allowed, 1; delivered by warrants, and rewards, 56.

Muttons: to the butcher, 1403; spent in journeys, 382; spent by Mr. Philip Sydney at his being in Dublin, 5; gifts, &c., 66; lost and stolen, 33.

Porks: to the butcher, 66; spent in journeys, 58.

Butter: sold, 982 gals., £92 16*s.* 0*d.*; to the yeoman of the larder, 24½ gals., 1200 *lbb.*

In store at Michaelmas 1577: wheat, 48½ pecks; beer-malt, 74 pecks; oatmalt, 99 pecks; muttons, 182.

Sum total of all money coming upon the sale of grain, &c.: wheat, £94 18*s.* 2*d.*; beermalt, £84 2*s.* 11*d.*; oatmalt, £91 1*s.* 10*d.*; beeves, £107; butter, £92 16*s.* 0*d.*; money rents, £26 10*s.*; *total*, £495 4*s.* 11*d.*

The accountant is further charged with £63 10*s.* 0*d.* received from Hercules Rainsford.

The accountant is allowed for: Sundry payments for provisions and otherwise concerning my lord's own private and household causes; payment of the country for grain and provisions of the cess before charged and accounted for, £333 12*s.* 6*d.* (*particulars given*); emptions of provisions for my lord's household before charged and accounted for, £323 16*s.* 3*d.* (*particulars given*); charges of carriage for the said provisions, £11 0*s.* 9*d.*; riding charges (to get in the same provisions), £10 16*s.* 0*d.*; rents (park at Trim and two garnets at Mullingar), £13; mowing and making hay, £3; keeping and driving of cattle, £5 19*s.* 6*d.*; loss (overpayment

of cess refunded), £3 18*s.* 0*d.* Stipend of parson of Ballybogan, £4; necessaries (7 new sacks for grain, £1, and "one realme of paper," 6*s.* 8*d.*), £1 6*s.* 8*d.*; imprest to Thomas Whytton, to be accounted for, £96 4*s.* 0*d.*

Total of allowances, £907 7*s.* 8*d.* And so is in Surplus, £348 17*s.* 9*d.*

"Examyned and allowed by me, H. Sydney."

All the accounts for 1576-77 *are on a Roll made up of* 47 *sheets of paper.* (670)

Accounts of the Treasurer, &c., of Sir H. Sydney, 1577-78.

(1). 1577-78. The Account of Hercules Raynsforde, &c.

The Charge. Ready Money: Out of the Treasury by the hands of Sir E. Fitton and his ministers (*at various times*), £4034 13*s.* 3*d.* Of sundry persons in money and warrants for my lord's use: Town of Kilkenny for a New Year's gift, £20; mayor and citizens of Dublin, a gift in Jan., 1577, £100; Galway, the like in Sept. 1578, £50; Sir Cormocke McTeige, the like on 4 August, 1578, £40; William Hill, of Allenstown, as a token sent from Orcilley, £55; Offarrall Bowne, in part of his bonnought, 2 March, 1577, £76; Offerrall Bane for the like, April, 1578, £30. In warrants for the clear remainder of my Lord's full pay for his diet and entertainment from Michaelmas 1577 to 31st March, 1578—£1038 18*s.* 1¼*d.*—and for one quarter to 30th June, 1578—£454 1*s.* 0¾*d.*—and to 30th Sept., 1578—£560 14*s.* 0*d.*—*Total*, £2053 13*s.* 2½*d.* By a certificate from the auditor for pay allowed for the physician, the trumpeter and others, £179 13*s.* 4*d.*. Of Robert Woodford, allowance of my lord's portion of the cess for his house, £400, and like allowance for my lord's horses and boys, as it is allowed to the rest of the army and garrison—£278 13*s.* 4*d.*, *total*, £678 13*s.* 4*d.* Overplus of a warrant for Rewards and Extraordinaries for six months to March, 1578, £117 2*s.* 0*d.* Sir Nicholas Bagenall, by a prest 24th March, 1577, £100. Sir William Drewrie, lord President of Munster, by prests Nov. 1577, and April, 1578, £150; Sir William Drewrie, the price of 600 pounds of gunpowder, £18 15*s.* 0*d.* Capt. Thornton, by a prest 25th May, 1578, £62. Roger Mainwaring for Thomas Morson, £50. Charles Egerton, by a prest, £67. Stephen White for a warrant of wines given in reward amongst the soldiers, £9 8*s.* 0*d.* Tirlough McDonell and others for money to them allowed in last year's account, £30 9*s.* 0*d.* *With other items, in all*, £4903 2*s.* 9*d.* Debts owing to my lord and received by the accountant (*particulars given*), £499 4*s.* 7½*d.* Borrowed money of divers persons, to be repaid—Robert Cutts of London, £200, Mayor and citizens of Waterford, £252 15*s.* 10*d.*, Mayor and citizens of Dublin, £200, William Foster, merchant of Dublin, £419 7*s.* 9*d.*—*in all* £2626 19*s.* 11*d.*

Rents for Lecaile, from my Lord of Louth, £146 13*s.* 4*d.*

Sales: leases of Emelie, £60; stock of goods, corn, &c. at

Monastercvan, £116; Christopher Wren, for 5 horses, £29 10*s.* 0*d.* Total of all Receipts: £12416 2*s.* 11*d.*

"Vyued and alloued the sixt of Apryll, 1579, att my house of Penshurst, by me H. Sydney."

ALLOWANCES:—

Surplusage on last aceount, £104 0*s.* 11*d.* Payments for my Lady and my Lord's children: To my Lady out of the Treasury in England, which is again allowed unto Sir Edward Fitton and before charged in his account, £100; to Mistress Marie Sydney, now Countess of Pembroke, as parcel of her marriage money, £1000.

Emptions and Provisions. Apparel and furniture for my lord and others of his gift (*particulars given*), £145 16*s.* 8*d.* Plate and goldsmith's work, £13 13*s.* 8*d.* Household stuff, £33 9*s.* 0*d.* Armour, £11 13*s.* 4*d.* Sundry necessaries, £3 10*s.* 10*d.* Provisions for household—wines, grain, meat, &c., £743 19*s.* 9½*d.*; *total*, £952 3*s.* 3½*d.*

Sundry eharges and expenses:—Wages, £399 11*s.* 8*d.* Board wages and lodging, £298 7*s.* 5*d.* Riding and posting charges, £6 7*s.* 9*d.* Carriage by water and land, from Dublin to Chester and London in Sept., 1578, £17 19*s.* 8*d.* Washing of clothes, £3 9*s.* 7*d.* Sundry works—gardening at Kilmainham, mending arms and tents,—£29 1*s.* 6*d.* Gifts and rewards—to ministers of Christehurch in Dublin towards the building of the steeple and repair of the church, £20, *in all* £263 17*s.* 6*d.* Alms, offerings and burials, £18 0*s.* 2*d.* Charges of horses and stables, £239 12*s.* 6*d.* Charges of hawks and hounds, £23 8*s.* 10*d.*; *total*, £1299 16*s.* 0*d.*

Diverse other payments:—Rents and leases, £321. Payments of my lord's debts, my lord of Upper Ossory, £100, mayor and citizens of Waterford, £30, Mayor and citizens of Dublin, £100, *in all*, £1039 12*s.* 5*d.* Imprests upon accounts, £1503 0*s.* 2*d.* Livery of money: in play at Laughlyn, Dec., 1577, 10*s.*, Sept., 1578, at Cholmondley, £1; *in all* £6 1*s.* 0*d.* *Total* £2869 13*s.* 7½*d.*

Payments and Allowances for the Queen's service and affairs:

To the baron of Dungenon, Feb., 1577, which is again allowed to my lord upon his concordat, £3. To Sir E. Fitton for money lent to my lord of Louth, likewise again allowed, £20. To John Gilson, again allowed, £4. To Richard Pricket for Mr. Sackford, and for horses sent to Mr. Sackford at Cragfergus, £76. For a ton of iron, £13 6*s.* 8*d.* To Derbie the spie, in reward for spial money and intelligence, which is again allowed, £5. To the captains of the Queen's gallowglasses at several times, £64. Sundry bills and warrants delivered to Sir Edward Fitton, Treasurer of Ireland, in discharge of my lord's debts and imprests, which are before charged on this accountant £4991 17*s.* 2*d.* *Total*, £5177 3*s.* 10*d.*

Sum total of all payments and Allowances, £11751 18*s.* 3*d.* And so he is indebted £913 4*s.* 8*d.* Against which are charged

loans to William Gerrarde, lord Chancellor of Ireland, £400, Countess of Sussex, £20, the lord Bremyngham, £12 4*s.* 8*d.*, Odonell Baugh McNemarrowe and Mawhowne, £21 6*s.* 8*d.*, Omoloy, £2, *and others, in all,* £979 11*s.* 8*d.*

"Examyned and aloued, &c., by me H. Sydney."

(2). 1577-78. ACCOUNT of Thomas Whitton, Comptroller, &c.

The said accountant is charged with: Arrears of last account £45 5*s.* 0*d.* Ready money, £1156 7*s.* 9*d.* Sales (grain, hides, fells, tallow), £122 19*s.* 0*d.* Total, £1324 11*s.* 9*d.*

The same accountant is allowed for:

Emptions and provisions for my lord's house (grain, beeves, fish, ale, bread, &c., lights—waxlights and torches—wood, sea-coal, sundries—a boat for the river at Monastereven, £3 2*s.* 0*d.*, a black jack of leather for drink, 3*s.* 4*d.*, &c.), £1153 9*s.* 0*d.* Payments for sundry charges for household (wages, coopering, cellaring, carriage, &c.), £160 18*s.* 5*d.* Total, £1318 7*s.* 5*d.*

"Allowed, &c., H. Sydney."

These accounts are on a Roll made up of 19 *sheets of paper. Attached is a book of* 10 *smaller leaves entitled*

"Here followethe a perfecte Booke of all the receipts of port corn and tithes, &c." for *the year ending Michaelmas,* 1578. *This is similar to the accounts for previous years. The Total is:* Wheat, 109½ peeks; beermalt, 786 peeks; oatmalt, 1420 peeks; beeves, 669; muttons, 1140; porks, 2; money, £73 10*s.* 0*d.* *The sum total of all payments and allowances was* £1114 6*s.* 2*d.* *The provision for the household ended* 31st July, 1578, *when there was a surplus due to Sir H. Sydney of* £28 4*s.* 11*d.*

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1577-78. ACCOUNTS of money disbursed by Thomas Cheney for the expenses of the HOUSEHOLD.

(1) 1577. At Dublin 29th September to 27th November; at Kilkenny, 3rd December to 9th January, 1578.

(2) 1578. At Dublin, 27th January; 20th February, "Your lordship liinge at Arbakan"; at Mullengarre, 3rd March; at "the Dingan," 10th March to 23rd March.

(3). 1578. "A note of all suche money disborsed by me before this Jorney and in this Jorney; firste at Dublinge since the xx^ti^ of Apprill and so fourthe as may apper."

The purchases at Dublin on 20th April *are in preparation for the journey.* Drogheda: going before your Lordship from 7th to 9th May: *expenses* at Drogheda 10th to 12th May; at Arde, 13th to 18th May; "in the Campe at Connolough MacMahond's Contry," 18th May; at Dondalke, 26th May, "your Lordship being at the Newrey from Wensdaye the 27 of Maye to Sattarday the 30th," till 1st June; at Drogheda, 2nd June to 5th June; at Dublin, 8th to 20th June.

22 *pages; three separate accounts.* (672)

GLOSSARY.

Acates, victuals, provisions, 407.
algnei, alder, 54.
ambres, a dry measure of 4 bushels, 55.
apayd, contented, 187.
archebuttrise, a flying buttress, 399.
arrer ports, 418.
bandore, bandora, a musical instrument resembling a guitar or lute, 291.
bawme, balm, 275.
bedehouse, almshouse, 175.
bemefillyng, the masonry brought up from the level of the under to the upper sides of the beams, 222.
bergeknighten, berge knechten, miners, 317.
bewshyng bells, bushing bills, 315.
blakalyre, black cloth from Lire in Brabant, 169.
bolyng, polling, haircutting, 268.
bonaught, tax levied by Irish chiefs for the quartering of soldiers, 372.
bone lace, made by knitting upon a pattern marked by pins with bobbins of bone, 279.
bordyng, boarding, 235.
borgha, borowe, a tithing or township, 160.
bottell saddle, probably a pack-saddle, compare "bottle-horse," 277.
boule, birch, 54.
branekage, some fabric of unknown character; it occurs as 'brancketes' and 'brankhige' in the Leicester House Inventory (*Archaeologia* lxxiii. 32, 37); in all three cases it is used as a counterpoint; 297.
bridges sattin, bruges satin, made at Bruges, 280.
bryekendyn, a brigantine, 394.
bronks, branks, halters, 387.
bugloswater, prepared from the herb buglos, 264.
buratta, borato, a thin transparent cloth, 248.
burdkebles, wooden buckets, or kibbles, 203.
burgenette, a burganet, a light casque, 344.
caddoze, a rough woollen covering used in Ireland, 381.
caffa, a rich silk, similar to damask, 280.
call fringe, *or* caul fringe, netted fringe, 280.
calvesmawe, *i.e.* rennet, 206.
canons, *or* canions, ornamental rolls laid round the ends of the legs of breeches, 270.
carhme, the horn-beam, 54.
cast of knives, a set of knives, 276.
casting bottle, a vinaigrette, 276.
catur, caterer, 359.
celer, the canopy of a bed, 279.
cess, the obligation to supply the soldiers and household of the lord deputy with provisions at assessed prices, 364.
chaungeable, shot, 282.
chekeryfres, chequered frieze, 206.
cimba, a boat, 168.
clapers, stepping stones, *or* a raised foot path, 237.
Clara historia (*Latin*) *probably intended for a translation of* 'clerestory', 199.
clench, clinched nails, 168.
clymbyng, climbing for, "pro clymbyng et capcione le heronsees" and 'le hawkys,' 237.
cochonys, part of the iron furniture for a door (?); occurs in conjunction with 'okys'—hooks, 168.
commot, a territorial division in Welsh counties, 301.
connye, rabbit fur, 276.
counterpoint, counterpane, coverlet, 297.
cranage, the dues for the use of a crane, 222.

creste stone, coping or ridge stone 260.
defalk, to abate or mulct on an account, 364.
den, *or* dean, a wooded valley, 161.
dighting, winnowing, 432.
dorser, a hanging, 186.
dryfatt, a large vessel for carrying dry goods, 428.
dyshedes, dieeheads, 'spykyng (large nails) with dyshedes,' 218.
ebaine, ebony, 291
enhaunce, an increase of size, 175; *cf* 'enhanced'—enlarged, 176.
entertaces, apparently the cross pieces or braces in the frame of a timbered house, 176.
faldyng, coarse woollen cloth, 266.
fergabulum, some form of gable or rent, 118.
"flasshe of the furnace," a flash is a pool or pond, *cf* "the fournesse pond," 307.
flax, flaxboxe; the flax or tow match for firing a matchlock; the box to hold it, 364.
forland, a strip of land lying in front of something, 57.
forme pieces, the pieces of stone which constitute the tracery of a window, 213.
foundie, founde, founday, a period of six days, in which time eight tons of iron were commonly made, (see *Sussex Archaeological Collections*, ii. 301), 310, 329.
fredne, the ash-tree, 54.
fryes, frieze, 359.
frysadore, frizado, a fine frieze, 268.
gaddes, bars of iron, 213.
galegia, galeia, shingle, 72, 80.
gallowglass, a heavy armed foot soldier, 369.
garb, a sheaf or bundle, 213.
gardevyaunt, gardevianee, a travelling trunk, 276.
garnert, a garner, or corn-loft, 176.
garthewoman, a woman who keeps the garth or enclosure, 207.
gestys, joists, 218.
girgroyn, grogram, 264.
great, a, agreement to work by quantity, 261.
greses, stairs, 176.
grounselyng, groundsilling, the foundation timbers of a wooden building, 222.
habearinge, haberanee, good behaviour, 346.
habberdine, (Aberdeen) salted cod, 361.
hanap knop, the knob of a goblet, 263.
hanglok, a hanging lock, a padlock, 230.
harde hewer, stone mason, 410.
hayre cloth, haircloth, used for tents, towels, &c., 192.
heeagium, rent for heckles used in fishing, 100.
hed corn, mixed corn, 431.
hegyngkiddes, faggots or kids for hedging, 214.
hengles, hingle, a hinge, especially the part attached to the door which turns on the pintle, 222.
heronsew, a young heron, 237.
hillyng, covering, 218.
hoggastres, boars in the third year, 196.
hoop, a measure of corn, of varying amount, 408.
horoscopium, a sun-dial, 167.
jene, jeyne, jean, twilled cotton cloth, 270, 282.
jymalles, gimmals, joints, 288.
kern, a light-armed Irish foot soldier, 383.
ketilpanne, kettle-pan, boiling pan, 196.
kympe, ? kempe, a barrel, 206.
knedyng-chambre, a room for kneading in, 253.
Lancashire cloth, linen, 275.
latery (Fr. *laiterie*) diary, 244.
lathmayle, nails for fixing lathes, 219.
lathpynne, pins for lathes, 219.
leento, a lean-to, 218.
liberd, lybberd, lyberd, leopard, 261, 263, 280.
lusserne, lucern, lynx-fur, 263.
lyncloth, lincloth, linen-cloth, 425.
mantiltre, mantle-tree, the beam across a fireplace, 222.
marleria, a marl-pit, 91.
mashfat, a mashing-vat, 196.
maudelyn cup, maudlin cup, *N.E.D.*, 273.
methe, mead, 361.
millian, myllyon, Milanese, 276, 282.
mockadore, mockado, a woollen material much used for clothing, 268.
morbosium, decayed or dead wood, 58.
moryen, morren, morion, a helmet without beaver or visor, 344.
murrey, dark red, 282.
myne, mine, ore, *esp.* iron ore, 29, 249.

odgyfe, ogive, the diagonal groin or rib of a vault, 213.
okys, hooks, 168.
opilio, a shepherd, 166.
osmondes, iron of superior quality in small bars or rods, 213.
pane, a length or strip of cloth, 282.
pannage, the payment for pasturing swine in a forest, 309.
panne, in a timber-framed house the beam which rests on the posts and supports the rafters, 175.
park silver, payment in respect of a park, 236.
patron, a pattern, 266.
pawnsey, pansy, 274.
pellitaric, the pyrethrum, used medically as a salivant, 264.
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prygge, spriggs, small nails, 168.
prometorie, promoter, prosecutor, 345.
purle, a twisted thread border, 287.
purled, edged with a purle, 280.
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